IFE ASSURANCE EXPLAINED.—Mr. B. 4 SHORF, Sydney Agent to the Australian Mutual Provident Society, will give a Familiar EXPLANATION of the principles and advantages of Life Assurance, Annuity, and Endowment Branches, and Education Tables for chiliren. Tills EVENING, 2 latinstant, in the Schoolroom, PICTON. J. M. Antill, Eq., J.P., will preside, Lecture to commence at half-peat 7 p.m.

PHENIX INVESTMENT AND BUILDING SOCIETY.

Retablished 1st September, 1863.

Pursuant to Acts of Council, 7 Vict., No. 10; 11 Vict., No. 10; and 11 Vict., No. 53.

TRUCTERS

TRUCTERS

Mesers. George Wigram Alien, William Speer, John Sands.

DIRECTORS.

Mesers. George James Arrayunge, Edward Raynes,
Launcelet Edward Threlkeld.

Launcoiot Raward Threikald.

SECRETARY.
Mr. J. R. Treave.
Qffice. 309. George-street.

This society is established in ro m of the Third Australian Benefit Investment and Building Society, which society was brought to a successful termination in April last. Its objects are to enable its members to purchase freshold or leasehold property, or to pay off mortgages, the loans being repaid by sasy monthly instalments, and to provide for those not requiring loans an opportunity for the investment, a finterest, of small savings, which will imperceptibly increase to a useful sum.

Intending shareholders are informed that, in consequence of the number of shares now issued, the entrance few will be raised to ten shillings per abare on and after the 2nd proximo, and will progressively be increased with the number of shareholders.

By order of the Board of Directors,

By order of the Board of Directors,
J. R. TREEVE, secretary

W. H. Piddingt.
J. C. Peters
Thomas Barrett
M. M. Mahon
W. Readett
E. J. Smythe
R. Yeomans
W. Dolman
J. Lincker
E. Goggan
C. Younger.

And 271 electors of the ward.

GEORGE FOX and CO., Carriors, 479, George-street. JOHN KIRSOP, Sailmaker, of Newcastle-upon-Type.
Please Call at 11, Prince-street.

J. D. RELLEY, Phrenologist, 249, Elizabeth-street, near Bathurst-street. Registers from 2s. 5d.

LEGAL.-Mr. W. K. MACNISH, Solicitor, Mary-borough, Queensland.

L CANS NEGOTIATED, short bills discounted. J. SIMPSON, 103, Elizabeth-street, near King-street

M. RS. CHAPMAN, Teacher of Music, 183, Castisreagh-street (opposite Mr. Lenchan's); terms, 104,
per mooth.

MRS. HANBURY will in future receive her Pupils for Planoforte and Theory of Music, at No. 4, Devon-shire-terrace, William-street.

M 188 DICKIE has REMOVED her Business from Jamison-street to 21, Hunter street.

M. USHER, Medical Galviniet. 188, Palmer-stre opposite Presbyterian School.

MR. RICHARD ROGRES, Veterinary Surgeon,
M. R. LICHARD ROGRES, Veterinary Surgeon,
M. R. C. V. S. L. formerly Consulting Veterinary
Surgeon to his Royal Highness Prince Albert, having left
Messra, Ciriben's, shoring smiths, has recommended his
professional practice entirely unconnected with the above
firm. 43, Hunter-street, corner of Castleresgh-street,
P.S.—An infirmery for sick and lame unimals.

NOTICE. NOTICE.—H. L. HOBBETS has RE-MOVED to his New Coal Wharf, 100 yards north of Pacific Wharf, foot of Druitt-street.

of Pacific Wharf, foot of Druits street.

PLUMBING and Gasfitting done by J. MILLER, 507,
George-street. Pumps, beths, and waterclosets fixed.

PHO10GRAPHS converted into Oil Paintings. Terms
moderats. EDWARDS and BUTCHER, artists,
263, George-street.

NDNEY CARPET BRATING GROUNDS, Sushcutter's Bay. ABTLETT and SOM, upholesteers.

SYDNEY EYE and EAR INSTITUTION. Apply
from 9 to 11, 2 to 3, or 6 to 8. 229, Macquarie-street.

CHOP FRONES. Glast's Patter Ravadiers, Shutter

SHOP FRONTS.—Clarke's Patent Revolving Shutt cheapest and best. C. MAYES, 51, Hunter-str sole agent.

VISITORS to Sydney.—The best house to dine at is the KENT LARDER, 164, Pitt-st, Dinners Is.

MARRIED Couples, Farming Men, Female Servants and other Servants, for hire daily. GLUE, Pitt-st

W BOCK, Jeweller, removed from No. 9, Barrack et to 116, Pitt-st., four doors from Hunter-st.

WILLS.—Mr. DBLOHERY has now made such arrangements as enable him to guarantee the pre-paration of Wills within twelve hours after instructions are given. Office, Park-street.

M. ROBINSON, Accountant and Arbitrator, Post
W. M. ROBINSON, Accountant and Arbitrator, Post
N. B.—Trust and Insolvent Beintes managed. Complicated accounts adjusted. Books kept &c.
THE SYDNEY PRIORS CURRENT and CIBCULAR for This MCRING, at the offices of the undersigned, 336, George-street.
F. GAELAND MYLREA.
The RUNLURG The and and the Age RE.

REVOLVERS.—The undersigned has a few EE-VOLVERS and Brooch-leading and Revolving RIPLES, by first-class makers, genuine, for SALE. Offices, 235, George-street. F. GARLAND MYLREA.

The Sydney Morning Herald.

10. 7892 .- VOL XLVIII

sellers.

bit id instant, at Leichhardt Lodge, Newtown, Mrs. R. P.

bit id a deughier, stillburn. is daughter.
Ifth instant, at her residence, Kent-street, Mrs. G. and the missant, at No. 7, Wynyard-square, the wife of the like instant, at No. 7, Wynyard-square, the wife of the like instant, of a daughter.

The like instant, at her residence, Balmain, Mrs. T. E. Allt,

a de 4th instant, at 119. Prince-s'reet, Sydney, by spe-by the Rev. Dr. Steel, John George Ponton, of Ma at in Caristian Ness Hobertson, of Newcastic-upon-Ty

the 18th instant, of scariatina, aged three years and two

in the many time keep, the second daughter of George Charles gives that Jace Cooke, of 221, Pitt-street, and this instant, at West Matthaud, James Rigg Dalyell, as, fulls Magariate, Wollowshi, aged 33 years, in the White State, in the White State ggilnesthe.
https://doi.org/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10

on the Ground set. Apply 673,

SHUNT HOUSE

dute VILLA.

TON, Eliash

CHAM TO AUCKLAND direct.—The Intercolonial New Zealand) Royal Mail steamship LORD pilkt, T HANDALL commander, will be dispatched give, or FRIDAY, the 25th September, for AUCKLAND, NAPIER, WELLINGTON, LYTTELTON, and IMAM to NELSON GOLD-FIELDS,—PHESR, F. BODDS, commander, for NELSON, PICTON, PILLINGTON, and POBT COOPER, FEIDAY, the dependent of the Cooper, at 5 pm. looks and powengers for TARANAKI forwarded by the Company's Interprovincial steamer, transhipping at

Jan. Institute the second of the second of the second of these veneral, which have just been strict refitted; are replate with every convenience and any apprinced she wardeness. The pools can be sent down at once, bonded on TEDERSDAY.

Fight SDAY.
First-right and passage apply at the Company's Office,
halts Wharf.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager. B. N. S. N. CO - SI EAM TO THE HUNTER.
THIS (Moday) NIGHT, at 11, the PATERHE. De WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11, the CITY
WEWCASTLE.

P. J. COHEN, Manager. Office-foot of Market-stre Office-foot of Market-street.

IUNTER RIVER NEW STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.—Steam to and from the Hunter
tring the month of September, 1863.
FROM NYDNRY.
thMONDAY, at 11 p m, the PATERSON.
thENDRESDAY, at 11 p m., the CITY of NEWCASTLE.

DIRES, Pile-circs,
Apply to JGRS B.
AM USILS, 617, 62
Exchange-cores.
Stat USILS, 617, 62
Exchange-cores.
Stat Shore. 62 59
Exchange-cores.
Extra Shore. 62 59
Exchange-cores.
Extra Shore. 62 59

Population of the state of the

A. B. M. Co's Wharf, Susser-street.

AND R. R. S. N. CO'S STEAMSHIP4.

To GRAPTON direct, The AGNES IRVING,
a MONDAY, at 8 p.m.
To the RICHMOND RIVER via NEWCASTLE,
the RAINBOW, on WEDNESDAY, at 7 p.m.

TILMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary.

To the SICHMOND RIVER via NEWCASTLE, flows from and flows from and flows for rooms, and flows in room and flows, a large this control of the flows from and flows from an and flows from an and flows from an analysis flows flows from an analysis flows from an analysis

TO

VOLLONGONG.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at noon;
and KIAMA, at 11 p m.

VILADULLA.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at noon.

CIYDE RIVER.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at noon.

NORUYA.—KEMBLA, and MYNORA, THIS DAY,

2000. HEADA, KIAMA, TO-NIGHT, at 11. HOALHAYEN.-MIMOSA, TO-MORROW, at 11

MERIMBULA.-HUNTER, on WEDNESDAY, at TEOS RIVER (GULF DIGGINGS).—KEMBLA.

MATORA, OR THURSDAY, at BOOK.

DABRAMATTA BTRAMERS.

Thme swift Steamers ply on whok days, vis.:—
from SYUNEY—At 9 s.m. and 1 and 5 p.m.
from PARRAMATTA—At 7 and 11 s.m. and 3 p.m.
On SUNDAY,
from SYDNEY—At 9 s.m. and 6 p.m.
from PARRAMATTA—At 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Rebrahments on board.
Steerage fare only 1s. 6d.; retars or double trip.

STEAM TO BRISBANE WATER -The BLACK FWAN, on TUESDAY MORNING, at 9, leaving featerd on WEDMEDAY MORNING, at 8.

TRAM TO WATSON'S BAY.—Notice.—Mesers.

GRORGE HAIL and SON, of the North Shore, having become the issues of the Greenwich Pier. Watson's lay, all applications to ply to the said pier must be made to the said lessees, during the term of their lease, as no either perceive a permission will be acknowledged.

September 18th. September 18th.

1DENCE, since h every convenient then, servants mu-com - with serus acres of land, peris s, and planted with heave, consists

HBRALD

w will be ob

MANLY BEACH STEAMERS daily Circular Quay. Woelloomoolos. Manly, 10-15, 2-15, 5-45. 10-30, 2-38. 8-0, 12-0, 4-45. S. H. WILSON.

TRAM TO THE MACLEAY RIVER.—The NEW MOON'S repairs being completed, will leave on THURSDAY next, 24th instant, and will call at all the stress on the river to land and receive cargo.

Apply to WILLIAM DALTON, near the Market Whart.

TOR FORT MACQUARIE.—The MARTHA, from Commercial Wharl, WEDNERDAY. Apply on board.

TOE FORT MACQUARIE, going up to HOESELY.

—The schooner CARNATION, J. SMITH, master,
alls THIS AFTERNOON. For freights or passage, apply
to T. MCAFFREY, Victoria Wharl. All freights payable
abylage.

MACLEAY RIVER and DARKWATER CRESK.

-TWINS sails TUESDAY. Apply on board,
Victoria Wharf.

FOR the MAULHAY RIVER.—The PLYING FISH.
O'DOWD and OO., Commercial Wharf.
FOR MACLEAY RIVER, going up to KEMPSHY.
—The achonom JANET, J. VAUPLERT, master, ash TRIS EVENING. For freight or peasage, apply to T. MCAFFREY, Viotoria Wharf. All freights payable in Spiney.

HOPE, for MANNING RIVER.—Freight or Passage apply at Anderson and Campbell's Wharf, King-st.

BHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RICHMOND RIVER.—The COMMERCE, now receiving eargo, salls TO-MORROW, Wright's wharf. WILLIAM WRIGHT FOR SHELLHARBOUR Direct. — WILLIAM and ANN, will sail THIS DAY, at 4 pm. All freight payable in Sydney JAMES DUFFIN, agent, 21. King-street.

JAMES DUFFIN, agon, at a magnetic transfer of the chipper schooner HAVEN, M'DONALD, master, is now fast receiving cargo at the Grafton Wharf, and will have quick despatch.

For freight or passage apply to J. A. BROWN, Spring-street.

FOR ROCKHAMPTON, direct—Clipper school
HIRONDELLE, BRDFORD, master, has room
a few tons only, which will be taken at a low rate to ens Apply at once to LAIDLRY, IRELAND, and CO.

Llojd's Chambers.

NOR HOBART TOWN direct—The fine brig
HIGHLANDER, 160 tons register, HUGH BOOK,
commander, will sail for the above port on TUESDAY,
22nd instant. Passencers are invited to inspect her socommodation, which will be found of a most superior deectipion.

You freight or passage apply en board, at the Market Wharf; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

Wharf; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

OTAGG GOLD-FIELDS.—NEW ZEALAND LINE OF PACKET SHIPS.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS AND SHIPPERS. The proprietors of the New Zealand Line of Packets are now making arrangements to dispatch some first-class clippersh ps for the OTAGO GOLD-FIELDS, as soon as the season favours mining pursuits, in New Zealand, may in four weeks from this date.

It is also our intention to act on the same principle as we have so successfully adopted last season, viz., to lay on unnebut first-class CLIPPER SHIPS, and take both freight and passengers, at reduced prices.

TOWN WHICH SHIPS AND THE SHIPS AND THE SHIPS OF THE SHIPS AND THE SHIPS OF THE SHIPS AND THE SHIPS OF THE SHIPS

THOMAS, ROWE, NORTON, and
This famous line being now well known for the
remptired in the dispatch of their vessels, now intend to
lay on a first-class elipper ably for the conveyance of intending passengers, and request all passengers to make immediate application, in order to facilitate the enterprise of

e Pioneer Line.

Apply LINCKER and CO., 161, Lower George-street FIRST VESSEL for DUNRUIN, OTAGO GOLD-FIELDS — The first-class clipper barque FANNY FISHER, C. SMITH, commander, has a large portion of her cargo engaged, and will be quickly distrated. portion of her cargo engaged, and will be quickly dispatched.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-

DART. FOR DUNEDIN.—Cor Clears at the Customa THIS DAY. Has room for a few tone of triplet, if arranged for at once. Shippers will please pass ENTRIES, and forward Bills of Laking for signature, at LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. Lloyd's-chambers.

ONLY VESSEL FOR DUNEDIN WHARE.—The smart clippper SPRAY, BROWN, master, hourly enrected, will again be diparched one week after arrival. For freight or passage, apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17. Bridge-street.

PLACK, 17. Bridge-street.

OTAGO GOLD-FIELDS — The Al citipper
berque BREADALBANE Provided that seventy
(70) peesengers will pay their passars money before 3 p.m.
on MONDAY, a guarantee will be given them that they
can pe on board on SATURDAY next, the 26th instant,
on which day she will clear at the Sustems and proceed to

FOR AUCKLAND.—The fine clipper brig MARIA.
WILLIAMSON, master, will be ready to receive

WILLIAMSON, master, will be ready to receive cargo in a few days.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

VVELIY, for AUCKLAND.—The now fast loading; cargo will be received until moon on WEDNESDAY, on which day she will positively CLEAR at the Customs and proceed to see. Shippers will please and down their goods at once.

For freight or passage, having unrivalled accommodation, apply on board, at the Patent Silp Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

NLY VESSEL for WELLINGTON. - The favourite regular trader LOUIS and MIRIAM J. C. VANDREVORD, commander, has a large portion of her cargo engaged, and will be quickly dispatched. For freight or passega caply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and GO., Lloyd's Chambers.

Chambers.

TOR CALCUITA.—The splendid new clipper ship
CITY OF SYDNEY, Al 12 years, 1181 tons
repister, H. HUGHES, commander. This ship has lefty
and well ventilated between decks, and is admirably adapted
for the convey ance of horses.

For terms of freight or passage, apply to the commander,
on board, at Circular (Pasy; or to YOUNG, LARK, and
BENNETT, George and Margard streets.

FOR CALCUITA. For Freight or Passengers.
The spiendid clipper ship SP1: PIRE, 1240 tons register, J. W. ELVE, commander, will have quick does gister, J. W. ELVE, commanuer, was parch. For freight or passage, apply to the captain on board Circular Quay; or to L. and S. SPYER and CO., Wys

pard-quare.

DOS111VELY THE FIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.—The JASON.—To sail in September.—
This favourite ship having the bulk of her cargo,
thippers will oblige by sending down their lots as fast as
possible.
Has a full poop, well arranged cabins, carries a surgeon,
cow, and every requisite for comfort of passengers. Two
side cabins and one stern cabin still dissengered. Apply to Captain STUART, on board; or to GIL-CHRIST, WATT, and CO.

M ESSES, MONEY WIGHAM and SONS (of Blackwall Yard, London) LINE OF PACKET'S from MELBOURNE to LONJON.—To sail on the 28th FEPIEMBER, the magnifisent Al dipper ship NORFOLK, 1100 tons, B. TONKIN, communder; has very superior accommodation for all classes of passengers, and carries an apprehenced angence.

very superior accommodation for all classes of passes and carries an experienced surgeon.

RATES FROM SYDNEY:
First cabin, according its agreement.
Fecond ditto, 235, including steward's attendance.
Third ditto, £21.

Nearying (come hearths), £19.

Third ditto, £21, Steerage (open berths), £19. J. B. METCALFE and CO, 9, Bridge-TOR LONDON Direct.—To sail on WEDNESOAY the 24th instant. This first-class ship SIR JOHN MOORE, ROBERTSON, commander, has room for a few tone of light freight, if engaged at once, GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's Chambers Georgeants.

POR LONDON.—The new elipper ship WHITE-HALL, Al at Lloyd's, 14 years, WILLIAM IAMES, commander. Her passage out was performed in 77 lays. Is now taking in her dead weight and wool, and will have quick dispatch.

For freight, apply to the Captain, on board; or J. T. ARMITAGE and CO.

FOR LONDON.—The clipper ship SHACKAMAXON, 989 tons register, JOHN B. TRULON, commander, with commence loading immediately on discharge of inward cargo. This vessel has excellent accommodation for second cabin and steerage passengers.

For freight or passengers.

MOB LONDON.—To follow the Jason.—The fine Al Al Jears ship ISLES OF THE SOUTH, 321 tons register, JAMES SENNETT, commander, is new receiving cargo, and will sail on 25th October. Intending passengers are invited to inspect her cabin accommodation, which is unsurpassed by any vessel in the trade. Can take a few intermediate or steerage passengers.

Apply on board; or to GILCHEIST, WATT and CO.

SHIP T. D. MARSHALL, from LONDON.—Consignees of goods by this vessed are requested to pass
ENTRIES immediately for Circular Quay. Any goods
impeding the discharge will be entered, insided, and stored
at their risk and expense. Bills of lading must be produced, freight paid, and orders for delivery obtained from
the undersigned, before any goods can leave the wherf.
GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., agents, 364, Georgestreet.

CHARTERS FOR GUANO.—The undersigned are authorised to Charter Vessels for the conveyance of Guano from the Chinche Leinade to the United R Ingdom.
BRIGHT. BEOTHERS, and CO.. Melbourne.
CHARTER —For Charter, the clipper Hamber' barque of CONGO, 232 tons; made the veyage from Foschow in 88 days. Apply to Captain DIMER, on board; or to EROWN and CO. TIEST-CLASS SCHOONER, carries 240 tons on Eight draught. Second-class BARQUE, carries 400 tons on twolve feet.

T. G. SAWKIRS, Exchange.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1863.

SHIP AUVERTISEMENTS. CHARTER.—I we smart clipper CCHGONER*, 300 and 200 tone burthen on light draught. T. H. GREFN, Wherf. Bethurst-street.

CHARTER.—The undersigned has Charters to offer for London, China, and the intercolonial norts.

T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange,
CHARTERS — WANTED, a STRAMER, with not
less than 100 feet length of hold for six months;
sice, one or two clipper SHIPS, from 500 to 800 tons; and
tne or two VESELS of 200 to 300 tons.
For further particulars apply to MOLISON and
ELACK.

FOR IFREIGHT or CHARTER.—The well-known
A 1 clipper ship SELIM. Apply to Captain SIMPON, on board, Campbell's Wharf. WANTED, VESSELS to take pine, Northern Port to Sydney. R. CHAPMAN and CO.

WANTED, FREIGHT to London, for 50 tons Sperm ed. R. TOWNS and CO.

LOR SALE SF Four first-class VESSELS, of 180, 220, 250, and 350 tone register. They are all w-li lound, in good seagoing order, and, from their light drought of water, admirably adapted to the onesting trade. Full particulars can be obtained on application to LAID-LEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. TEAMSHIP QUEEN.—For SALE, the face and well known screw steamer QUEEN. This vessel ha recently received a complete and thorough repair in hus and mechinery, and is now in excellent working order; expected here from Melbourne on her passage to Brisbau.

Sydney, 16th September.

TOR SALE, Iron Screw Steamer KANGAROO—
The undersigned have received instructions to offer for SALE the fine new iron screw steamer Kangaroo, now on her way from Newcastle-on-Tyne, where she was built, to Sydney direct. Having sai'ed on the 12th April, she may be expected to arrive in all this month.

The Kangaroo steamer has been built by the celebrated firm of J. Wigham, Richardson, and Co. of Low Walter, and is intended for the coasting or intercolonial trade of Australia, for which she is particularly esitable. She is constructed of the very best materials throughout, and fitted with all the latest and most convenient appliances for all purposes. She registers 220 t-ns, is clareed Al at Lloyd', and will carry upwards of 300 tons of dead weight. Her dimensions are as follows—

Length between perpendiculars, 135 feet

and win carry sparts of our tons of oach weight. Her dimensions are as follows:

Length between perpendiculars, 135 feet
Bradth of beam. 205 feet
Depth moulded, 11 feet
Draught of water when loaded, 9 feet.
She is fitted with oscillating steam-engines, constructed-by Meerre. R. and W. Hawthorna, and her speed understeam alone is 85 knots per hour. She has on board a spare screw prepiler, and an excellent steam winoth for discharging cargo. She is now contag out from finefand under canves, and upon her arrival will be open for asle.
Intending purchases may obtain further information, begether with terms and conditions of asle, from 9 80 RG E
A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's-chambers, George-street.

TOR SALE, the beautiful clipper brig SUOTIA. 200

FOR SALE, the beautiful clipper brig SUOTIA. 200 tons burthen. Now discharging at Market Wharf. For further posticulars apply to Captain ASHION, on board; or to H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14 charack street. N EW ZEALAND GOVERNMENT. TENDERS will be received up to MONDAY, 21st instant, at noot, from Insurance Companies or Under writers, willing to insure the Waikato Gunbeat, on her voyage from Sydney to New Zealand. The gunbeat will be convoyed by H. M. S. Edipse.

J. W. R. HARRISON. J. W. R. HARRISON.
12, Bridge-street, 16th September.

BIP I-LES OF THE SOUTH, FILOM LONDON
TENDERS WALLS, to supply a new FOREMAST,
see execute other repairs to the above ship. For particulars apply on board, or to GILCHRIST, WATT,
and CO.

and CO.

TO SHIP OWNERS, Steam Ship Proprietors, Captains, and agents.—The undersigned having become the leases of Morr's DRY DOCK (capable of taking in ships of the largest tomage), in addition to his establishment in Darling Harbour and the Pyrmont Patent Silp, in many prepared to ascente with economy and dispatch any orders with which he may be intrusted. An efficient staff of shipprights, caulkers, shipmriths, and other mechanics connected with shipping, constantly estiployed. Munta metal, spars, and timber of every description always on hand.

and.
JOHN CUTHBERT, ship builder, &c., Darling Harbour.

O'Roes — Cuthbert's Wharf, Miller's Point, Darling Harbour.

THE SHANGHAI WHARF COMPANY.—The directors of the Shanghai Wharf Company bee to announce that their piers are now completed, and vessels of 15 feet draught can flust alongside at low water.

Merchandise of all kinds taken on storage.

Coals stored in the open at 1 mace (about 7d.) per ton permonth.

Ditto in tiled sheds at 15 mace per ton per month.

A. KLLISSEN and CO., agents.

Fhanghai, 20th July.

M 1881ONABY Barque JOHN WILLIAMS.—This vessel is expected to proceed to see on THURSDAY bext, 28th Instant. A steamer will be engaged to accompany the departing vessel down the harbour—to leave the Circular Quay at 10 o'clock. Friends will have an opportunity of bidding the Missionaries God-speed; and can shirwards land and picnic at some eligible spay, returning towards the evening. Tichets, of which only a limited number will be issued, may be obtained from Mr. GOOLD, cort of Pitt and King streats, price 22. 6d. each. Visitors must provide their own refreshments.

LORGIGO MISSIONS.—NEWIOWN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—A TEA MEETING will be held in the Schoolroom, THIS EVENING, at heli-past six o'clock; after which a Public Meeting to take leave of the Missionaries about to proceed to Samoa. The Rev. Dr. Turner, A. W. Murray, S. Whitmea, J. M. Mills, and T. King will deliver addresses. Tickets for the tea, one shifting each, may be obtained of Mr. HABRISON, opposite the Church.

Mr. HARKISON, opposite the Unuren.

DAKKAMATTA BIBLE SOCIETY.—The Anund
MENTING of the Cumberland Auxiliary of the
British and Foreign Bible Society will be hold in the
Schoolroom, Macquarie-street, THIS DAY, 21st inastent,
at 7 30 p.m. The Rev. J. R. TUCKER, authorised agent
of the Society, will address the meeting.

ROBERT L. KING, socretary.

ROBERT L. KING, secretary.

NEW SOUTH WALES TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.—The Dissolving Views will be shown on MONDAY BYENING, 21st September, in Susserstreet Chapel, for the benefit of the Society. Admission Sixpence each. To commence at half-past 7 o'clock. C. CARE, secretary.

VOLUNTER HIFLES.—The Officers, Non-coomission of the Volunte Rife Corps are requested to attend at the Volunter Officers, and other members of the Volunte Hyde Fark, at 430 p.m., THIS DAY, to present address to Cartein Leaders.

ddress to Captain Laver, THOMAS BAYNES, Lieutenant and Adjutant. O. 1 BATTERY VOLUNTERS ARTILLESY.
Those members of the battery who are desirous of competing in the forthorning Riffs Association Matches at Randwick are requested to meet at the Brigade Office, at 4 p.m. THIS DAY, the 21st instant.
WILLIAM MACLEAY, Ospitain Commanding.

WILLIAM MAULEAT, Ceptain Commanutes.

JEWFOWN SCHOOL OF ABTS.—The Annual MEBTING of Members will be held at the School of Arts, Newtown, on THURSDAY EVENING next, the 24th instant, at 8 pm, to receive the Begort of the committee, and elect efficers for the ensuing year. By order of the committee. the ormmittee.

18th Feptember. J. S. LANGEIDGE, Secretary.

WEST V. HANSON and BENNETT.—A full MRETING of the committee will be held THIS EVENING at eight o'clock sharp, at the White Hart, King-street Lies to be brought is. RICHARD DRIVER, Jun., Hon. Secretary. R ICHARD GREEN.—The friends of Richard Green will meet at Tattersall's, THIS EVENING, at half-past seven sharp. The committee will please attend with their subscriptions.

DEDFERN MUNICIPALITY, Redfern Ward.—A R. Public MERTING of the Electors favourable to the return of Mr. WILLIAM WILLIAMSON, as Counciller of the above ward, will be held at Mr. Brenohley's Sheare's Arms, Botsny Road, on MONDAY EVENING, Ills Reptember, at half-past 7. By order of the committee. JAMES BENNETT, chairman of committee.

CITZROY WARD.—At a MERTING of the Rate-payers residing in the visinity of Orwell-street, it was resolved, anticoptaing good results, to invite the Alformen to Lunch and Liquor at the Pump.

Y OUNG MEN'S hreakfast Meeting, in Temperance He'l, Piti-street, on Subbath next, at 7 c'clock. THE J currengmen Tallow Track Society masts MON-DAY, September 29, at M'MASTER'S, 8 p.m. WILLINGTON is making a shipment of Percel to the Pickited's Great Raffway Carriers, per Jason, and William Duthie, for the United Kingdom, America, and the Continent. Small purels is. Prince-st., Sydney.

PERSONS ADVERTISED POR. C. HEIDE is requested to communicate at once with Mesers. LINCKER and Co. Information

TOWARD DRAPER.—If this meets the eye of Edward Draper, his BROTHER, EZEKIAH DRA-te R. is most abaicus to hear from him. Address B. DRAPER, Chudleigh, Tasmania.

DRAPER, CHARGE, 1 semants.

ALIZA BRITH PAYNE, who arrived at Sydney by the

Washington Irving, September, 1859, will apply to
the undersigned, she will receive a letter from Home. Any
information respecting the said Elizabeth Payne will be
thankfully received. THOMAS PIERCE, Sydney
FIRALD agent, 20, Stanley-street, Woolloomsoloo.

F. IFTEN.- Your letter is detained for part postage.
Cannot get it in time to answer. All well; will will will a series on.

J. NEWSHAM, now or late of Sydney, New South
Weles, be good enough to communicate at once with
W. J. NEWSHAM, West Invercargill, Southland, New
Z. sland. Important! Z-sland. Important!

CREENWICH, KENT.—JAMES and THOMAS

FARMER call on JACKSON and HURLEY,
Wynyard-quare.

C.—An ANSWER at the Post Office.

MRS. CHALK is anxious to hear from the LADY who called on Mrs. Lunn or Mrs. Latham about two months ago. Address care Mr. MARTIN, 2, Flinderslene West, Melbourne.

Bus West, Melbourne.

DUBERT COUKS -- Should you see this, you will
please communicate with your father. MAY
COCKS, Bomerah, Liverpool Plains. DRINGE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE bole Lescos Mr. W. S. LYSTER.
Stage Manager Mr. C. W. BARRY.
Scenic Artist Mr. W. J. WILSON.

Viceregal Command Night, on which occasion his Excal-lency the GOVERNOR and Ludy YOUNG, accom-panied by his Excellency Sir HENRY BARKLY, K.C.B., and Ludy BARKLY, have signified their intention of being present.

Righth Night of Mr. JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

MONDAY, September 21st, will be given Tom Taylor's

Augusta—Miss Griffiths

During the evening the grand Opera Orchestra will per-form the following selections of music:— Overture-Zampa-Herold Waltz-Robin Hood-D'Albert Introduction—Kt Polks de Concert-Prod Lyster Selection-Ernam-Martini. After which (by command) the wonderful phenomenen

termed the GHOST!
with new effects, will be exhibited in the laughable Interlude, entitled
THE HAUNTED ROOM; or, PIFTEEN MINUIES
WITH THE SPIRITS.

In active preparation, Bion Bourcicault's colebra Domedy of OLD HEADS AND YOUNG HEARTS. OUR american countries of the great success our american country, it will be repeated TO-MORROW EVENING

It will be repeated TO-MORROW EVENING

R. JEFFERSON S. SA TRENCHARD—a most
attakic performance.

VICTORIAN THE ATREATRE
LAST WEEK OF THE GHOST.
THIS SEVENING (Monday), 21st Septembers,
MACBETH,
with all the original music. Madams SARA FLOWER
is expressly engaged to appear in this great production.

THESTERNIGHOSTS,
by the wonderfal fluxions of Professor Peppers,
SHAKOPEARE ILLUSTRATED.

"Touching this vision here, it is an honest ghost—
That let me tell you."—Shakepeare.
That let me tell you."—Shakepeare.
The colebrated juvenile American actrees, MISS ENMA
HOWARD, from Laura Rean's Thestre, New York, will
shortly appear.
On Wedneeday next, benefit of Mr. William Pitt.

HOWARD, from Laura Kean's Theatre, New 1012, we shortly appear.

On Wednesday next, benefit of Mr. William Pitt.

Special Notice.—The wonderful Electro-Biologist, Prefesor Bushell so favourably known in Sydney, is engage and will have the honour of appearing in a few days.

and will have the houcur of appearing in a few days.

CRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

CRAND CONCERT, for the first BENEFIT in Sydney of
Mr. FRANK TREVOR,
at the Masonic Hall, on WEDNRSDAY, 23rd September.
On which occasion the follewing eminent names, comprising most of the principal artists of Lysfer Grand
Opera Company, together with other talent, same voluntered their services.

Musical conductor, Mr. F. Ellards.

Mice Rossille iturands.

Mr. Farqharson,
Mr. Fred Lyster.
Mr. Fred Lyster.
Mr. Frederick Ellard.
Mr. Hart.
Mr. Hart.
Mr. Hart.
Mr. Hart.
Mr. Frack Trevor.

Mr. Frank Trevor.
Tickets to be had at all the Music Pullifaces.
Admission, 5s; gallery, 2s. 6d. Admission, os.; galtery, co. oc.

SYINEY PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—The
first CONDERT of the season will take place on the
3th October.
Instrumental practice every MONDAY EVENING at
7.80.; all amateurs invited.

Instrumental practice every MUNDA.

Instrumental practice every MUNDA.

[80]: all amateurs invited.

Vocal practice every TBURSDAY EVENING at 7.20.

An Elementary Class for instruction in vocal music will orimmence about the lat October, under the direction of Mr. C. Chalett.

Rames of new Members and Life Mambers will be resisted by Mr. Aidis, 275, George-street.

THOMAS J. SOUTHERN, Hon. Secretary.

MESSES. POUSSARD and DOUAY, the Eminent French
Instrumentalists, have arrived, and will commence a series
of their

GRAND EVENING CONCERTS

S C H O O L O F A B T S.
BIRCH'S HOLIDAY TRIP.
LAST FEW NIGHTS
A RUN THROUGH BUROPE.
Clorone—s la ALBERT SMITH—Mr. Birch.

Every evening, at 3. Doors open at half-past 7. Tickets, 3s., 2s., and 1s.
It is politely requested that evening costume be worn a reserved seats.

he reserved seats. Couches and cushioned chairs secured by application to Mr. J. R. CLABKE, bookseller, George-street. Carriages may be ordered in the evening for half-past 9; and in the morning for half-past 4. SELECT BALL, Mondays and Saturdays. Shaksporter Hall, Sussex-street 1s. Conductor, Mr. Shafter.

WINDSOR School of Arts, -Mr. W. CLARK'S Quadrille Assembly, FRIDAY next, commencing DANOING Academy, 103, Elizabeth-street, Mr. W. CLARK'S Quadrille Assembly, WEDNESDAY

ment.

TO MUSICAL AMATEURS. — The Instrumental Precition conducted by Mr. E. S., DRANE, takes place every WEDNESDAY EVENING. Gentlemen whething to join can obtain particulars by applying at Mr. DRANE's residence, 7, Bridge-streat.

WHON BANK OF AUSTRALIA.—Notice is hereby by given that the half-yearty DIVIDIND, at the rate of 16 per cent. per snaums on the shares of this benk, declared at the general meeting of the proprietors, held in London on the 6th July, 1863, with the addition of 7d. in the 5th Hen of income ins., will be payable to the colonial chareholders on and after TUEDDAY, the 22nd instant.

For the Union Bank of Australia.

Bydney, 18th September.

DUBLIC NUTICE.—PENNY TOKENS Will not be

PRICE POURPENCE.

BCTURES ON INDIA. by the Rev. B B JENKINS, M.A., General Superintendent of the Wesley an Missions in the Madras District.—The Third LECTURE of this series will be delivered in the Wesleyan Church. Bourke-street, Surry Hills, THIS (Montas) EVENING, September 21st, at half-past 7 o'clook, John Dawson, Eeq. in the chair. Subject of the lecture—"Trave's up the Godavery, undertaken with a risw to the establishment of a mission to the aborigines lubabiling the valley of that river; including an account of the Government works on the Godavery now in execution on the its navigation available for the exportation of produce from the cotton districts of Central India."

A collection will be made after the lecture, towards the enlargement of the Wesleyan Angio-Vernacular School at Madras, and the commencement of a new mission amongst the aboriginal tribes of the Gedavery.

TIFE ASSURANCE EXPLAINED.—Mr. S. I ONDON. — The undermentioned Newspaper and Advertising Agents are authorised to receive advertisements, which must be paid in advance, for the SYDNEY MCINICH REALAD and SYDNEY MAIL.

Mr. F. ALGAR, 11, Clements-lane, Lombard-street.

Mr. GEORGE STREET, 30, Cornhill, E.C.
Copies of each journal are filed at the above offices for the use of advertisers.

and BIRD, Reuter's sole agents for the Australian colonies.

M ONEY ORDERS.—For the convenience of the Public transmitting money to the United Kingdem, the chief office. 293. George-street, will be kept open till 4 o'clock on SATURDAY and MONDAY next, before the departure of the English mail.

No money order can be issued for transmission on the morning of the departure of the mail.

R. A. HUNT, Superintendent.

Money Order Office, 17th September.

J G. Waller and Co., Wy yard-squres. on Saturday moning, a Sola DRAFT for £55, on the Orlontal Bank Corporation, 5; daey, Payment of the same has been stopped, and is thereby useless to any but the undersigned. The finder will be rewarded on bringing it to DANGAR, GILCHRIST, and CO., 83, Clarence-street.) L OST, from 53, William-street, a small POUDLE DOG, named "Prince." A reward given.

OSI, between Bigh-street and Reddern, a Dog-cart
CUSHION. FIVE SHILLINGS REWARD on
delivery at the STABLES, Bigh-street.
TO SURVEYORS, SOLICITORS, &c.—LOST, the
surveyor's large PLAN of the DINGADER
ESTATE, WILLIAMS RIVER, the property of the
late L. Myles, Reg.—L1 reward. Apply to C. H.
MYLES, 24, Cumberland-street North.

POULE DOG STOLEN, from 7. Britige-at. £2 will be given upon conviction of the third. E S DEANE. FIVE PHILLINGS REWARD -LOST, a Delivery BOOK. W. G. AINSWORTH, York-street.

FOUND, a Black SPANIEL, with brown legs. The owner can have by applying 13, Bloomteld-street. DUBLIC NOTICE OF PARTNEASHIP —I have
THIS DAY, admitted my Som Mr. ANTHONY
HORDERN. Tertius, as a PARTNER in my BUSINESS, which will in future be conducted in the name of
A. HORDERN and SON.
ANTHONY HORDERN, Junior.
766. George-street, Sydney, July 24th 1863.

706. George-street. Sidney, July 24th 1863.

JOHN FRAZER and CO. all our right, title, and interest in the ASSETS of the assigned estate of Mesers. G. S. LEATHES and CO. and the said Mesers. G. S. LEATHES and CO. and the said Mesers. John Frazer and Co. are authorised to receive and give discharges for all moneys and other effects due or belonging to the said metals.

Eydney, 9th September, 1863.

(Signed) G. EAGAR, MOSES MOSS, JOHN BIRD,

G. S. Leathes and Co.

By order of the Board of Directors,
J. R. TREEVE, secretary.

TO Mr. WALTER RENNY. ROYAL BLUB HOUSE, PITT-STREET.

Sir,—We, the undersigned electors, request that you will allow you need to be nominated as a candidate for Alderman for Bourhe Ward, and in the event of your consenting, we piedge ourselves to use all our interest to secure your return at the election on the let of December.

Daniel E., an, M. L. A.

E. J. Scrivener
Andrew Leneban
William Long
George Yesque, M. L. A.

W. R. Piddington, M. L. A.

W. R. Mahoon
Thomas Barrett
W. Readett
D. Donovan
W. Pennsan
W. Younger
A. Cubitt
B. Goggan
W. Banifis
C. Younger, With reference to the above we have authorized Mr. J. B. NORTH to collect the outstanding debts in the estate of G. S. Leathes and Co., on our account.

J FRAZER and CO. J FRAZER and CO.

OTICE.—The PARTNERSHIP hithert, existing between Mesers. WHITE and MOORLEY, as General Storekrepers, at Edon, Twofold Bay, is THIS DAY DISSOLVED by mutual ownsent.
All debts due to or by the said firm will be paid and received by Mr. GEOGGE MOORLEY, who will in fature carry on the business.

W. M. WHITE.

future carry on the business.

W. M. WHITE,
GEORGE MOORLEY.
Witness—A. G. FLAVELLE.
Eden, September 16, 1863.

OTICE.—DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
—The Business hitherto carried on by R. and T.
CALE, Tipplate Workers, 557, George-street South, will,
for the future, be carried on by R. and T.
CALE, Tipplate Workers, 557, George-street South, will,
for the future, be carried on by RICHARD CALE, jun.

DETATE of HENRY JAMES HEAF, deceased.—
Percons having CLAIMS against the estate are
requested to send the particulars to ROBERT THOM.
SON, at the Australian Mutual Provident Society's Office,
Hunti-rever. Sydney.

STAIR OF THE LATE WILLIAM. To Daniel Egau, M. L.A., Geoffrey Eagar, M. L.A., W. R., Fiddington, M. L.A., E. J. Scrivaner, Andrew Lenchan, William Long, George Yeomana, Thomas Hill, D. Dosovan, G. Mose, jon., W. Penman, M. Younger, A. Cubitt, W. Baulks, J. C. Peters, Thomas Barrett, M. M. Mahon, W. Readett, E. J. Smythe, R. Yecusane, W. Delman, J. Lincker, E. Goggan, C. Younger, J. Halbert, Enge, and the 271 electors of the ward signing the requisition.

Gentlemen, J. have much pleasure in according to your request. Accept my best thadha for your kind interest in my behalf, and should I be elected, you may depend on my using every effort to give satisfaction to the electors of Bourks Ward, and the cilisons generally.

I remain, gentlemen,
Yours obsdiently.

Hunt-r-street, Sydney,

PSTATE OF THE LATE WILLIAM BUSFIELD.

- Notice is hereby given that a final dividend of 39-164, in the £ will be payable at the office of Mesers. SAUNDERS and CO., Lycan-buildings, on and after the 26th day of September instant.

WILLIAM DRYNAN,
J. N. SAUNDERS,
ARCHD, STEWART,
Sydney, 17th September.

A CARD.—GROBGE PERRIMAN, Importer, Shipping and General Commission Agent, Wholesale and Retail Produce Salesman, Stafford-street, Panadin. N.B.—Consignments intrusted to his eare punctually attended to, with prompt account sales.

ARCHITECTURAL Drawing, &c., TAUGHT by an Architect in practica. Address M. C., HRRALD Office.

CARD.—Mr. HENRY NATHAN, Merchant and Commission Agent, Vistoria, Vancouver's Island.

BUIST and SON. Planofortes, Harmoniums, Concertinas inned and repaired. 235, George-street.

D. BUST WAN HERKEREN, late of New York, to be Oyuney, 17th September.

OMEBUSH.—The underrigned begs to inform his Friends and Constituents that he is still the lesses and occupier of the above estate, and is prespend to receive STOCK as usual for SALE, either at Homebush or the Victoria Yards, Petersham. THOMAS DAWSON, asocioneer and commission agent. Office, 438, George-street, next Royal Hotel. D. certinas tuned and repaired. 235, George-street.

D. WAN HEEKEREN, late of New York, to be CONSULTEM at 1, Jamison-st., corner George-st.

F. ALLERDING, Fractical Chronometer, Watch and Pitt-street. Every description of marine and pocket chronometers re-sprune, adjusted, and rated.

G. B. MODINI, Cuttler, 610, Briotheld-hill, begs to call the attention of the public to his splendid amortment of every description of cattery and plated ware at greatly reduced prices. Every description of cuttery ground and repaired on the premises on the aboretas notice.

KENEGK FOX and CO., Carriors, 479, George-street.

HOMEBUSH YARDS.—The Cattle advertised for To-day's fale, at Homeboab, has been disposed of privately. PITT and SULLIVAN. NEW ZEALAND GOVERNMENT. - All AC-COUNTS against the above to be sent in to the reigned, by TUESDAY next, 22nd instant.

J. H. R. HARRISON.

12, Bridge-street, 18th September. 12. Bridge-street, 18'h September.

DUBLIC APOLOGY.—I, JOSEPH HOOPER, bereby beg to sp.logie to Mr. A. W. CASTLE, sulcitor, for the base, ut manly, and very cowardly assault committed upon him by me, at the District Court, on Wednesday leat, in the best of my passion, for which offence I feel very sorry indeed, and an also despit grateful to Mr. Castle for his kind forbearance in the ma*ter.

NOTICE .- LOADING, at ALLEN'S Express Bocking Office, 673, George-attest, south of Haymarket, now waiting transit. For Lambing Pist, 12 tone; Carcoar, 20 ditto; Mudgee, 15 ditto: Mutthe-sait and dead weight (bullock teams), 15 ditto for horse teams; Goulburn, 8 ditto; Tumut, 13 ditto; Bathurst, 10 ditto—sugar and general goods; Lachian, 7 ditto, by Victorian waggons; alse loading for Weilington, Dubbo, Quesanbeyan, and Orange. N.B. Really good and responsible carriers liberally dealt with.

CAUTION —The public are cautioned against giving credit to my wife, RLIZABETH SCOTT, as I will not be responsible from this date.

ARCHIBALD WATER SCOTT.

Planoforthes.—Caution.—The publis are respectfully controned against buying instruments bearing the name of "Allison and Allison," as that firm has not been in existence since the year 1845. The only firm having a right to that name is "Raiph Allison and Sons," 108, Wardour-street, London.

(Signed) RALPH ALLISON and SONS.

PLANS OF DISTRIBUTION in the undermentioned Estates now lie in the Office of the Chief Commis-sioner of Insolvent Estates for inspection of Creditors, prior to day of confirmation, 24th instant. JOHN MORRIS, official assignes, No. 112, Effinabeth-stream.

street.

ALFRED HITCHENS, Grafton, storekeeper, third dividend of 1s. in £, in addition to 7s. 6d. previously declared.

ROBERT THORNTON, of Pitt-erest, wine merchant, first dividend of 1s. in the £1.

TO CARPENTERS.—TENDERS are required for making the seats in St. Mary's Church, Waverley. Plans and spredication to be seen on application to Mr. EDMUND T. BLACKET, Pitt-street; to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before TUESDAY, September 29. No tender will be accepted unless perfectly satisfactory.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited up to the
29th instant, for the erection of two third class
Bousse in Gippe-street, Brickfield-hill. Plans and specifications to be seen at the Office of Mr. THOMAS ROWS,
architect, 438, George-street.

Architect, 438, George-street.

CHOICE VILLA SITES and BUILDING ALLOF-MENTS.

NEWTOWN GARBE
FIRMONT, &c.

For private SALE, on very liberal credit, or on lease for a term of jears, with option of purchase. Ground rent, 5 per cent. on purchase money. Catalogues with description and price of each lot may be obtained and plans inspected on application at the Sale Room, Pitt-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

DONE-DUST.—Messen, JONES and CO. beg to inform the public that they have opened their new works for the manufacture of bone-dust, in Hurray-most, permont, near the bridge, where this volumble messen as to ebtained in any quantity. Orders will also be reserved by Messen, J. GEAHAM and CO., Manuel, George-circulture, Sydney.

TO MARKET GARDENERS, FLORISTS, and others.—BONE-DUST and ANIMAL MANUER emperior for cheapmen, durability, and usefulness to anything in the world of he kind. As the supply per weak is limited, orders must be left a few days prior to delivery, Samples on view at the stores of W. FRITCHARD, If and 19, King-street.

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1477570

popur to sull be said well substituted to substitute the substituted to substitute the substituted to substitute the substituted to substitute the substitut

OF NATIVE

teles were also appointed, in order that no time might be lat notice into Wellington and lay the matter before the signification at Major Gaton, the milital commander. In stews to the various deputations, these gentlemen expeed their intention of immediately visiting the district—the fermer with the view of acothing the natives, and the size will the intention of seeing what could be done to six well of the settlers in a position of defence. On arriving at Greytown, Dr. Featherston and Major fest found that township in a state of the most information of the most influential chiefs in the district, Negamera and Manibera, that they should look out as the King advances in the retirer residing away from the township hall approach in Greytown with their wives and families, and a regular panic existed. I must not be mit understood a the matter. The critical section is to be mit indicational at the matter. The critical were merely alarmed because the most part the last and only weapons they had a thir possession were axes or kitchen pokers, after the most mer had to a domination and guns. The matter had to a domination and guns. The matter settlers were my self-section pokers, after the most meriting between twenty and thirty families elarted a Wellington.

Bis Honor the Superintendent and Major Gaton arrived a Greytewn about two p.m. on the 20th; a meeting with the layes was at once settled upon, but as the Kingites and Questites would not meet "orgether in one room, it was sugged that the latter should be addressed in the school-me in the afterness, and the former at their pa in the entigs. The meeting with the native professing loyality sat of as might be expected, each endeavouring to vie with the other in expressions of lest towards the pakeha. The other, however, does not again to have been altogracher of such a loyal character, as edible seen from the following abridged report, for which I am included to a friend who was present, and which is ell authenticated.

one of his at first when they heard of the murders from the places, they condemned them as but men, and "hought are possed, they condemned them as but men, and "hought are possed, they to be given up, but afterwards when they seed and the criter's report, their opinions altered, and they condered that they were not murders at all, but that the actions were killed in fair fight, that when the parves found the soldiers invading Tatavamaka they warned the Governor to stop them, and after that it was only fair lighting and no murder. It was well as fellowed the Governor would send posseable settlers to occupy the land and work it, and if that had been the case there would have been tone ghitter, and no attempt to drive them off; they wind have been done, but when they saw the seldiers take up positions, built stockades, and prepare for war, instead deplies selders, then they were frightened, and for their case selfers, then they were frightened, and for their case selfers, then they were frightened, and for their cases, they acknowledged the order of the King, and "Wi Tako" calling on them to be in readiness to ries, and said that all belefers from them in possession of the Superinsendent were all perfectly true, but denied having conversed in their "Riumanges" about driving the Recovers from the face of the earth. He said they did not wish to injure the settlers whom they had fried amongst ir years, and always as friends, but they would have no millits, pelos force, cavary, or colliders, and if they came up, that would be the day they would ries, and then they would fries, the said they allowed gift. He asked the Superintendent to send the settlers whom they would desert him.

His Honor then said he was very sorry to find so many naives of that opinion, and that he was unable to shane either a bould cavary, or colliders, and if they came to rise and did not the militia and place armed forces wherever the heard to detered him to be so, therefore he should cavary out those wound as a battle heard force wherever he h

Natures, who was armed with a double-barrel gun, endeavoured to impress upon the Superintendent the danger the settlers and friendily natives were in inconsequence of their defenceies condition. He wanted militia, he wanted troopers, he wanted arms for settlers and natives, and, above all, he wanted arms in settlers and natives, and, above all, he wanted ammunition. It was too hat to send there now by the Remutaka, but they could be sent by way of Te Kopi. Manihera followed on the same side. He had left it his duty to warn the selfiers of their danger, and of the necessity for their being on their guard night and bay. The King natives meant mischief, and neither selfiers nor Queen natives were at present in a position to ward it of. His fielt utterly powerless, and forced the worst. What the King natives reduct the Superintendent, and what they said to each other, were two very different stories. He thought that arms, and an armed force should be sent at case, and by the Remutaka, as mat was the Queen's highway. Wi Waka then rose, and inquired whether Wi Tako had consented for an armed force to be stationed in his district. The Superintendent said he had not, and that he had told him that as he did not see any danger to the settlers at Otah. Wakanase, and Manawatu, he should advise that no force should be stationed at those places. Wi Waka there and Manawatu, he should advise that no force should be stationed at those places. Wi Waka there and Manawatu he should advise that no force should be stationed at those places. Wi Waka there were an expressed he disapproval of the course adopted by the Superintendent. The Queen ought to send her forces anywhere within her own territory without consulting the King natives, for the Juprose of protecting her loyal subjects.

Aing patives, for the journees of protecting her loyal subjects.

Nextuere also said that the King natives had commanded him to deliver up his arms to them, or the Queen would sine them, as had been done at Anckland. To this he would not consent; and though, if required, he would give up his own arms to the Government, he did not think that many of his adherents would be willing to do so.

The natives then asked him to send the militia to Wellington to drill, and then send them back again when they had learned it. His Honor replied, that he could not send the settlers away from their homes, and he would not; that he would have them drilled in any just of the Wairsarapa he liked, without asking them. He wairsarapa he would not take their arms to Waikato and drill, instead of stopping here, and, pointing to all the muskets hanging round, said, "What are all these doing here?" They made no particular answer, but asked for the last time if he really meant to call out the Militia.

His Honor replied, "I do."

His Honor replied, "I do,"

This ended the meeting. The Maories commenced a song as we retired, in a low murmur, which by its one did not seem very satisfactory.

Commerce of Environ Kaupeania.—The Cope Argue of 28th July thus summariaes the returns of the castome of Rast London for the quarter ended 30th June last.—The states of articles imported in the quarter was £51,195, against £28,601 in the corresponding period of last year. The entries for consumption amounted to £49,940, against £29,657 in 1862. The principal increase was in bread-\$29,657 in 1862. The principal increase was in bread-small and the principal increase was in 1862. In manufactured goods of all descriptions there is a serious failing off. The value of goods warehoused is stated to be £532. The exports during the half-year amounted to £40,077, beling an increase of £332 upon those of the 200 responding period of 1862. In wool there was an increase of assay £300, and in horns of £18. All other articles of export show a falling off. Twenty-four vessels—total tennage 3748—were entered inward during the half-year, and the same number outward, the tonnage outward being stated to be 3765. In the first half of 1852 twice vessels were entered inward and ten outward, their tonnage being 2066 and 1890 respectively.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

erron of the Municipal Council of sydney will be held at own Hall, this afternoon (Monday), at three o'clock, for eving the following matters of mulion:— Alderman thatey: That the report of the Pinance Con-traction of the day, recommending the payment of sundry

adopted.
san Caraher: That the report of the Improvement

We reported in our summary for July the opening of the last of the ratiway extensions contracted for by Sir M. Peto and Co. The lines to Picton and Singleton were opened before they were quite completed, but the few remaining works are now almost finished up. It was at one time stated that, on the completion of their contracts, last of the railway extensions contracted for by Sir M. Peto and Co. The lines to Picton and Singleton were opened before they were quite completed, but the few remaining works are now almost fitushed up. It was at one time stated that, on the completion of their contracts, the secute of Sir M. Peto and Co. would not undertake any further railway works in the colony. The last mail from England, however, brought the intelligence that the firm and contracted for supplying and also for fixing the from girders for the Nepsan Bridge; and it is now understood that they are prepared to construct further extensions in the event of their being able to came to terms with the Government. The agents of Sir M. Peto and Co. have not tendered for any of the small contracts that have been taken during the last twelve months, having throughout declined to compete with the celonial contractors; and their offer to carry out new works is said to be subject to certain conditions, one of which is, that they shall be allowed to contract for a considerable length of railway, for a lump sum, and not be bound by a schedule of prices as they have hitherto been in this celony. The proposal is now before the Government for consideration, but as they are at present bound by a resolution of the Assembly to sabmit all the public works to competition, they are not likely to ester into any arrangements with Sir M. Peto and Co. without the express suntatority of Parliament. The opinions of the Assembly as to whether our further railway works should be carried out in extensive contracts, or under the present system of giving lengths of from five to sen miles to colonial contractors, and would more than counterbalance the assembly and contractors are almost finished for a further length of sixteen, miles on the Great North-error law of the contractor of the deceasion of a resolution to the effect—that Sir M. Peto and Co., or some other emissions on a very extensive scale. The comparative disparing the satestion of the Assembly.

Pending the decisi

tunnel being five hundred yards in length. Messra. Williams and Co. have only just commenced upon the fifth contract, and have opened some seven or eight cuttings.

The extension on the Western line from the Nepean towards Barhurst are being carried on with much energy, and show satisfactory progress. On the first section, which has been contracted for by Mr. Walkins, a large amount of work has been dose, and about 7500 yards are carried weekly to embackments; should the remainder of the excavations proceed at that rate, this portion of the work will be finished within the specified time. The timber viaduct across Emu Plains is also progressing; four pile engines are in active operation; a considerable length is nearly finished; and the whole will probably be done in four months. For the viaduct across Knapack Guily two of the piers have been opened in every available spet, and as many men are employed as can work within range of the cranes. Most of the timber is ready for the staging for the massive arches that will span that steep ravine, and other machinery is being obtained, as as to carry out this important work as expeditiously as possible. Mr. Walkins has also made a commencement with the third contract, which extends over the rugged country lying between the Blue Mountain Inn and Blackheait; the most important cuttings are started, and a large quantity of plant of all descriptions is on the ground. Messra. Duabury and Kerr, the contractors for the second section, are also making creditable progress with their works. Traveliers across the Blue Mountain Inn and Blackheait; the most important cuttings are started, and a large quantity of plant of all descriptions is on the ground. Messra. Duabury and Kerr, the contractors for the second section, are also making creditable progress with their works. Traveliers across the Blue Mountain Inn and Blackheait; the most important to speculate as te when any further portion of the railway will be opened beyond Penrith. The contracts now taken, which will expire in

PROCEEDINGS OF THE RIVERINE COUNCIL.

(From the Pastoral Times, September 5th.)

The menthly meeting of the Council of the Riverine Association took place on Tuesday, and was prolonged by adjournments till late on Wednesday creating, in consequence of the many questions of interest and importance which had to be considered, arising out of the proceedings in Sydney and elsewhere.

After the conclusion of the usual routine business, consisting of the examination and passing of accounts, and the election of additional members of Council, including Mr. Jennings and Mr. Darchy, Mr. G. Peppin, the chairman, read to the meeting a telographic message just received from the President, Mr. Lang, containing a summary of the answer of the Executive to the petition presented to the Governor from the inhabitants of Riverina. The reply, which is addressed to Mr. Lang, and the surrounding country, is to the following effect:

That the petitions have been carefully considered and the following decisions arrived at—last, That the Government is not prepared to recognise the necessity of defining any pertien of the existing territory of New South Wales as a separate province. 2nd. That a superintendent at Deniliquin would rather impede than expedite the transactions of the public business by the Government departments. 3rd. That a proposal will shortly be submitted to Parliament for increased facilities for the administration of justice in the rumote districts; but that a Registration office, separate and distinct from that at Sydney, besides being surrounded with difficulties, would be likely to complicate transactions which it is intended to assist. 5th, That the Government have already provided District Survey offices for the more important divisions of the colony and that there will be no objection to extend the number if it can be shown that the expense of such establishments can be justified. 6th. That Parliament will be invited to make further appropriation from time to time for improving the navigation of the rotoral arrev

by an unqualified refusal. The fact that this answer of Mr. Cowper is in perfect accordance with the public expectation, is no reason why indignation should not be fell and given unterance to; and we rejote in learning that within five minutes after the receipt of the reply the belief and given unterance to; and we rejote in learning that within five minutes after the receipt of the reply the belief and the contempt of the people of Riverina, expressed through their representatives in countil assembled. It was well that the members of the association were met in Deniliquin at the very moment that Mr. Cowper was issuing his ultimatum in Sydney, in order that the denunciation of that document should be almost concurrent; with its utterance. Fortunately for the people of these districts, and happily for the interests of Australia, there are other and highest tribunals to appeal to than that presided over by the gentus of corruption, and suilled by the presence of a man who in his reckless career is prepared to extinguish the independence of the Judge, and to make even the administration of justice and of law subservient to the personal objects or exigencies of the Minister. Our next appeal is from Cowper and Robertson to assemblies where, with all their faults, are yet to be found men of character and ability, who will not, we believe, shrink from passing an honest judgment on this answer of the Ministery, and declaring that the inhabitant of Biverina are grossly and wilfully misgoverned, and that they only demand what is the birthright of every British subject. We do not for a moment expect that an Assembly which maintains Cowper and Robertson in power will collectively endorse any opinion honourable, honest, or just. Neither do we believe there is any likelihood that the measures of redress which would eatily the people of Riverina will be passed through the Sydney Parliament in epiposition to the Ministry; but we do look forward with hope for such an expression of opinion, from those whose words have weight, an

but our answer is—we at the seat of Government gain nothing by your prosperity, your interests are not our interests, and we decline to assist in, or permit of your advancement. Such a nefarious colicy will be discountenanced by the English Government, and we even doubt if it will meet with the unanimous support of Mr. Cowper so basequious followers. For the hon-arr of the oldest of the Australian colonies, we hope that when our excellent leader gets his resolutions moved in Parliament, this answer of Mr. Cowper will receive that treatment which every urjust and ill-advised policy ought to receive. The council of the Riverine Association is, we believe, fully equal to the task it has undertaken. Its policy expands with its resp. nabilities, and it will, with a good cause, be found able to cope with the adroit Cowper and his

STOCK AND SHARE REPORTS.

STOCK AND SHARE REPORTS.

SINCE OUR last veport, per mail steamer Madras, there has been a most led in provement in the attender of the design, and transfer the provement in the attender of the design, and transfer the provement in the attender of the design, and transfer the provement in the attender of the design, and transfer approach of the dividend will partially cause some inquiry for this stock. Commercials are not in demand, sales in the earlier part of the month were made at £30 and £45, but holders desirous of realizing would have to submit to a decline on these rates. Australian Joint Stock: Several parcels have charged lands, a forced sale of a large number was made at £13, but the stock is again firm at £13 los. Union Sank: A sale has been made at £20, but the stock is not in demand, at she has been made at £20, but the stock is not in demand, at been successfully launched since last report, the share list closed on 5th instant with applications for over six times the number of shares to be allotted; the first sale of £10 and £20, but the shares have already been freely dealt in at from 5s 5d to 12s 6d premium, and holders are now asking 15s.

Meann—Australasian Steam: the old shares have been dealt in at £28 and £1, she, and they are firm at the latter price; there has been some speculation in the new shares, in consequence of a further sail of £1 having been made. If further River New estimation the 25th ultimo; a favourable report was presented to the share-holders, declaring a dividend equal to 15 per cent, per amum, Giarence and Richmond Steams continue scarce, the only sale respected for nome time past has been made this month at £11 los. Illustrans Steam continue in favour, and £5 sand £5 sh has been realised for the shares: the half-yearly meeting for dividend take place next month.

Insurance—A better business has been doing in insurance shares this month, the stock of the Pacific Fire Maria and Sylishey launched to the shares this month, the stock of the Pacific Fire Maria and Sylishey la

There has been a large amount of business done during the past month, and some few changes of price have taken place, as noted in octal below.

Banks.—The rares current for these stocks are about the same as last month. There was some little fatness for a time, and Australian Joint Stock Bank shares were for 4 in large quantity at 131, but I have since sold in good parces a. El 13 10s. Bank of New South Wales shares have not been muon dealt in. Commercials are obtainable at 253. A small sale of Union Bank shares has been made at £39, but a parcel would command a better price. The City Bank shares have all been share premium, pany have increased from so dd to 12s of per share premium, pany have improved to per share. A call of £3 have amount in the new shares due 1st November next. This has caused a rise of £2 per share, and a further advance is now demanded by sellers. The half-yearly meeting of the New Hunter River Company look place on the 28th utilino, when the tunn dividend of 19 per cent. was declared. I have sloce sold the shares at £16 10s. ex dividend. Clarence River shares are saled at quotations, and I have done a good business in Hawarra shares £5 se, for old, and £3 se, dd for the new issue, which bears dividend from the lat August only.

Instruce Companies.—General Assurance shares are enquired and £2, and I have sold a few New South Wales shares at £3 5s., dividend that the share and Pacific Instrumes haves the same rate. Sydney the surrance and Pacific Instrumes haves the same rate of \$3 to \$100 to \$10

Dith September.

[N. HARTON.]

A somewhat less than the average amount of business has been done in the share market this month, especially in bann stock. This may be accounted for, in some degree, by the successful establishment of the City Bank, which was almeded to in my had monthly repert as having been projected, and the prospectus issued. The espital proposed to be raised was £100,000 in 20,000 shares of £10 each; £1,11,14 is took was applied to by 958 subscribers—the alleiment was therefore at the rate of 15 per cent. otly of the amount salaerbed, consequently the shares command a high premium as noted below. The bank will be opened for Banks—Union Boats shares have not been ordered for some months, but a sale has now been made at £30, which, although much higher than the last quotation, 16 3 short of the londow re. New South Waies are had you firm as before, but as the official half-year closes this mouth, an improvement upon £51 may be expected. Commercial have suffered a decline of 20s per share, in consequence of a large parent being offered for immediate sale at £33. Joint Stock from a similar cause had declined to £13, but they have now railined, as £2000 have been recovered from the boat £2000 by the robberty of the Mudigee inail (noted last mouth) and the share share were a sufficient of the £1000 by the robberty of the Mudigee inail (noted last munders). Steam —Australasian Steam shares have been in domand at £25 bs for the £20 share; and £20 lis has been realised for the £3 share, which is an advance of 30s per share, an additional £3 per share being called for at par. Hunter £1 liver command £16 10s ax dividend, which is equivalent to the price that ruled before the meeting on the £30 share, and £10 share in £20 share and £10 for the £40 share, which is an advance of 30s per share, an additional £3 per share being called for at par. Hunter £1 liver command £16 10s ax dividend, which is equivalent to the price that ruled before the meeting on the £30 share, and all shares of the Codine height t

FROPERTY CIRCULAR,

Since cur last circular a considerable amount of real property has been offered. We cannot, however, chronicle a better market, for although evidently there has feeling growing for investment in this class of security, it yet waits a teichide development. We continue our belief that there is no investment now offering safer than that presented by good freehold city securities. Unimproved building allotments have not advanced, indeed recent cales point the other way. Subtraba properties, when well attuated and judiciously built, command attention. Country properties renain very dull,

September 21,

RICHARDSON AND WRENCH.

We have to report an increased inquiry for dity investment; those offered during the mouth have, for the must part, found remained the during the mouth have, for the must part, found remained the during the mouth have, for the must part, found remained the during the mouth have, for the must part, found remained the during the mouth have, for the must part, found remained the during the mouth of the remained the deciment of the mouth of the resemble and colonial) seeking eligible investment; and also the considerable decline on what has for many years been considered standard vaine.

Suburban lands in lots of one to five acres are saleable; and favourably situated suborban residences will also find willing buyers.

No alteration to note in country properties.

Among our sales since last in all we notice:—
The Gardeners' Arms lain, York-strote, £235;
I wo shops and dwillings, adjoining the Wheat Sheaf Inn, Parramatica-street, £1500.

Three houses, known as Cowper-terrace, Clarence-street, £5000, being and dwilling, in Bridge-street, £500, £150, in £17 h, 61, 1

Land in Diconnel-street, 75 feet frontage, £1351; or £17 h, 61, 1

Land in Elizabeth-street South, 56 feet frontage, £591; or £11 h per foot.

Two houses in Bourte-street, Surry Hills, £090.

Land at Wayerley, 200 per foot.

Small cottage, with an are of fand, Petersham, £150.

An allotment of land, Blue's estate, North Shore, with cottage, £31.

12 years' lease two cottages, Albion-street, Surry Hills, £190.

Land on the Old Paramatia Bload, part of Forest Lodge News

[23] In years' lease two cottages, Albion-street, Surry Hills, £190, Land on the Old Parramatta Road, part of Forest Lodge Estate, £2 per foot.
£2 per foot.
Cottage and 20 aeres of land, Middle Harbour, £205, sale Rooms, Fitt-street, 19th September.

Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, 19th September.

SYDNEY EXPORT REPORT.

[Ml. F Erswohth.]

Goth.—The receipts by secort continue very limited.

Wood.—The London July sales opened more favorably than was generally expected, establishing an advance of one penny the price archive freedy processed of the price archive freedy price and the price archive freedy price archive freedy price and the price archive freedy price archive freed price

prices, merchants are not inclined to speculate with those parcels now offered for sale in Sydney.

Horse, Hoofe, and Shank Bones continue very dull, on account of the very low rates ruling at home.

Preight.—Tomage for London to very plentiful, and rates a title lower. The same of the very blentiful, and rates a title lower themse clip to complete louding. Wood in grasse id. flerce id. scoured id per lb.; tallow, 50s; hides, 30s; kauric aum, in bage, 50s to 50s; casks and cases, 85s per 20 cwt; oil—spetm 80s, black 72s, cocoanut 60s per 252 gallons gauge of casks; measurement goods 55s to 60s, with 5 per cent, primage.

Exchange without alteration.

Wool.—lst extra scoured, is lod to 1s; 2nd extra scoured, is 1d to 1s 9d; 3rd extra scoured, is 10d to 1s; 3rd extra scoured, is 10d to 1s; 3rd extra scoured, is 1d; to 1s; 4d; 4d; 5d; 3rd extra scoured, and in the second sec

Keuri Gum.—E22 10s to £25 nominal, keptember 22.

STOCK, STATION. AND PRODUCE CIRCULARS.

[HICHARDSON AND WRENCH.]

STATIONS.—In sheep properties there is nothing doing; this must be certainly attributed to the send blesses, as it is now nearly impossible to say what districts are free from it or we may be considered to the send blesses, as it is now nearly impossible to say what districts are free from it or we lead to make it may be certainly attributed to the send blesses, and the present of the saider that the disease is unfortunately too widely spread to make it desirable for the general interests of the colony to put in force the cia law for immediately destroying infected flocks, and would be buyers do not care to invest until the question of killing or curing is determined by the new Act—and also until curative measures have been adopted and the result seen. This uncertainty in sheep properties has brought a large amount of capital forward for investment in eatile stations, and first class properties are now much inquired for, and really good runs fairly stocked, would meet a ready said as attacked to the said of the encouraging to ablippers of the last flip, as the advance established and maintained will in some instances help to pull them through, while it is a satisfactory feuction of loss in other shipments. The advance of id per 1b, has not affected this market, as the quantity to hand during the month is small, and the price-paid for it seem to have anticipated the improvement in the English calse. Greasy woods are rather firmer, the washing milk having no particular stock on hand; but as it is evident that more than the average number of sheep will this season be shorn in the grease, we expect that present rates will suffer so soon as the state of the said.

Hides—Are very dull of said, and parcels cannot be quoted except at a reduction of 1s to 1s 6d each. Fresent quotations: First beard for the supply, and prices continue frm. First beef in good shipping order is worth £84 to £85 to per ton, an

Pitt-street, September 19.

[MORT AND CO.]

Woot.—We catalogued 19 bales for our weekly sale yesterday, and have disposed of 9 bales.

Sheepskin,—All those offered yesterday were of medium and inferior quality, and realised from 5/d to 6/d. The quantity was limited.

Tallow.—The town trade being in full supply, prices did not range so high as during the previous fornight, and as the quantity to hand is limited, holders are not disposed to submit to any great reductions, consequently shout half of the lots catalogued vere passed for higher figures.

Hides.—Market still dull. Catalogued 1464, and sold about 500. Bry and superior, 6s 3d to 8s; medium quality, 10s to 11s 6d.

No very heavy weights offered.

Parket Curanty,

Factor Curanty,

WOOL.

5, d. s. d.

Pitt-street, Sydney, September 18, 1863.

Mokt and Co.'s Weekly Produce Sale, Thursday, September 17: Three as specified: draft lib. per cwt. and no other allowance.

- Wood: Broken, W.D. 1 basic at 6d; Secce, ditto, i at 7;dd; sanbay, FR over W in circle, I at 10;d1, accorded, GG, 13 at 22;dd; sanbay, FR over W in circle, I at 10;d1, accorded, GG, 13 at 22;dd; datto, 21 at 19;d; Secce, and secoured, CDF, I at 18;d; black, LOW, I at 11d; mixed, ditto, I at 15d; secoured, CDF, 3 at 18;d; black and handwashed, V in diamond, I at 16;d; locks, ANT, 1 at 5;d; fieces, RH, 10 at 13d; grease, GR, 10 at 7d; pieces, DFMO, I at 10;d; grease, OFR, 1 at 7;d; pieces, K, 7 at 7;d. Sheepakins: ANT, 1 bale at 6;d; Gor R, i at 6d; J bundle at 5d, I at 5;d. Tallow: I cask at 23d, 1 at 23d 3; W.H, 3 at 23d 4; W. Nat 23d 37s 6d; W. I at 23d 23d. Hinter: 90 at 7s 6d; W in square over W in square, 2 at 23a. Hinter: 90 at 7s 6d, 6d at 10s, 70 at 8e, 11 at 9s 3d, 287 at 11s 6d.

Woot.—1226 bales have been offered at auction during the month, and 518 sold—quotations showing little or no alteration, although since the arrival of the July mail a better understanding has been established between buyers and sellers. Sheeppekins.—As usual all that have come to hand (about 44,000) have found ready purchasers at prices showing an ad-

rst-class parcels. Sydney, September 19,

leave any margin for profit. This operated sgainst the sale by acution to-day, and purchasers were less disposed, to operate than for some weeks past, apparently determined to have prices lower or reture from the market. Many of the wooks were exceedingly heavy in the grease, and the quotations for such must be quoted at feld to 74d per lib. Of the Northern faces wooks offered, few were sold, the prices offered not being up to the ideas of holders who expect London rates. Sheepskins were in limited supply, but there was no alteration in value.

larly dull.

Circular Quay, I'th September.

Wool: Picces, 5 bales at 6d; handwashed, 1 at 10/d; grease, 2 at 6d; locks, MO over diamond, 1 at 4/d; grease, Ritch, 1 at 7/d; scoured, Back, 6 at 22d; grease, RG, 16 at 7/d; all facilit, 1 at 13d; mixed, 1 at 6/d; locks, 1 at 5/d; unixed, 1 at 4/d,—8 heepskins: 1 bundle at 6/d, lot at 7/d, lot at 6/d,—6 lot at 7/d,—6 lot at 6/d,—6 lot at 7/d,—6 lot at 6/d,—6 lot at 7/d,—6 lot at 6/d,—1 lines: 5/d at 13s.—Calfskins: 3 at 2s 6/d,—6 lot 1 at 12s.—6 lot 1 at 12s.

Janus: 1, 6 cassast Sand; F, 4 at 35s; 5 at 34s 6d.—Hilles:

De at ILs.—Callekin: 2 at 28 od.

Wool.—There is little doing in this market, the lots offered being principally odd beles of last season's cill; the only parcel worthy of note was 12 bales of fleece, branded hat over "Yanawah," of note was 12 bales of fleece, branded hat over "Yanawah," I shall be a did; locks, DG, 1 at 46d; mixed, JM, 1 bales of 6d; locks, DG, 1 at 46d; mixed, JM, 1 bales of 6d; locks, DG, 1 at 46d; mixed, JM, 1 at 54d; locks, M, 1 at 64d; mixed, JM, 1 at 64d; at 6d; here, hat over Yarawah, 12 at 204d per 1b.

Sheepskins.—Over 3500 were offered and disposed of at full market rates, vix.—OS, 1 bundle at 6d; OW, 1 at 7d; DG, 3 at 3d; AH, 1 lot at 6d; FxS, 4 bundles at 7dd; JCWH, 21 at 6d; 1 lt at 6d per 1b.

Tallow.—The small quantity to hand this week has caused a frames in price. 23 casks were offered and solid thas:—G in circle, 1 at 36s; FC, 1 at 38s 9d; ditte, 1 at 38s; W, 6 at 33s 6d; Here, 200; Here, 20

crossing its hearders just now, causes the prices for store stock to rule much higher there.

Isth September.

[R. FORNES.]

Stations.—Since the departure of the last mail there has been little or nothing doing. Sheep properties are tirrally held at 30s and upwards. 20s cash per bead was offered by me and refused to 36,000 sheep departuring on a well-known southers station. One entite property has been sold at a fair figure; the price it realised cannot be viewed as an approximation to the value of cattle propertie generally, as a well-known squatter purchased it, he having the adjoining runs. The prices are for Queensiand New South Wates sheep stations, seconding to position, 30s per head and squards. For delivery in January, February, and he relied on. I have the day sheep, the same rates may failly be relied on. I have the day sheep, the same rates may failly be relied on. I have the day sheep, the same rates may failly be relied on. I have the day step the cash: 1000 cathle broad the commencement of this, rates raied higher than they are now. Firm buliculas were fetching £4 10s, and as high as £5; second class, but good, £3 10s, £3 15s, and £1 2s 60; inferior culls and class, but good, £3 10s, £3 15s, and £1 2s 60; inferior culls and class, but good, £3 10s, £4 15s, and £1 2s 60; inferior culls and class, but good, £3 10s, £4 15s, and £1 2s 60; inferior culls and class, but good, £5 10s, £4 15s, and £1 2s 60; inferior culls and class, but good, £5 10s, £4 15s, and £1 2s 60; inferior culls and class, but good, £5 10s, £4 15s, and £1 2s 60; inferior culls and class, but good, £5 10s, £4 15s, and £1 2s 60; inferior culls and class, but good, £5 10s, £4 15s, and £1 2s 60; inferior culls and class and their value. Such have realised twenty shillings per head delivered here, 60 lbs. in weight, with allowance for defining the first of £1 2s and the class and the

We have had a brisk demand for country servants this week, and engagements have been made with a varied class at current rates. A disinclination exists with many to proceed to the interior, and there persons are a great hindrance to those who would take employment; hence orders remain sometimes unexecuted. The passengers per late arrivals have all been cleared off, and another ship or two with immigrants would be most acceptable for present orders, who would obtain wages fully equal to rates given six years ago.

GOULBURN MARKETS.

Wheat, 6a, 6d, to 7a, per bushel
Flour-fine, £21; seconds, £20 per ton
Bran and poliard, is. 6d, per bushel
Maire, 4a, 6d, to 6a, per bushel
Oats, 6a, to 7a, per bushel
Hay, £3 to £6 per ton.
Barley, 5a, 6d, to 6a, per out,
Balley, 5a, 6d, to 6a, per cwt,
Ball Butter, 1a, 5d, per lb.
Reson, 4d, to 5d, per lb.
Cheese, 5d, to 6d, per cb, rather scarce
Eggs, 10d, per dozen
Fat Cattle—prime £5 and £6 per bead; second c
Sheep, good will bring 1ta,—wanted

e.ggs, 10d, per dozen Fat Cattle—prime £5 and £6 per bead; second class £3 to £4 Sheep, good will bring 14s,—wanted Pigs, 3d, to 4d, per 1b, Horses,—good coits and druught horses in demand; inferior horses almost worthless,

INVERCARGILL LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[For the Fortnight ending 6th September.]

[CAREY AND OILLES.]

Is our last report we called attention to the great demand for store cattle, which has, if anything, increased during the past fortnight, without any arrivals except the Fawe, from Launceston, with about forty head, landed in excellent condition, and which found ready sale at high rates.

Active steps have been taken by residents in this province to induce the Government to take off the restrictions upon cattle from Gipps Land, Twofold Bay, and other clean ports, and we have every reason to believe that the superintendent will meet the borse market is now apparent, and first-class draught horses and superior hacks are in demand at very satisfactory prices with a decidedly upward tendency. The only joint he market being a small shipment, see Fawn, from Launceston, one of which realised £105; the balance are held for extreme rates in consequence of the searcity. Working bullecks are much asked for, and have again the considerable inquiries for the shipments of which we are held for extreme rates in consequence of the searcity. Working bullecks are much asked for, and have again the store of the shipments of the same than the search of the same than the search of the same than the search of the same and the same considerable inquiries for the shipments of the same are held for extreme rates in consequence of the wanted. Store sheep: The season is now about to commence, and industry is freely made for young large-framed sheep; we have arrangements for large shipments, and shall be prepared to supply squatters with what they require.

Our sales during the fortingent have consisted of a few heavy draught horses, at £50 to £50, and we quote as our market

supply equatures with what they require.
Our sales during the fortnight have consisted of a few heavy
draught horses, at £55 up to £95, and we quote as our market
rates:—

draught horses, at £35 up to £95, and we quote as our market rates:

Superior heavy draught horses

Scond-class ditto ditto

Far to £75 to £57

Third-class

E30 to £59

Working Bullocks—Our sales have been of provincial, £79, and of ship cattle ex Paws, £65 per pair. Our market rates are Provincial first-class

E40 to £59

E50 to £59

E50 to £50

E50 to £55

E50 t

ANOTHER PLOOD AT TENTERPHELD.—We have again teen visited by a deluge of rain, which commenced to fall during the night of Saurday last, and continued without intermission until Sunday night. The creek was running lank high during the whole af Sunday, but we have not heard of any damage being done. The mailmen who started that morning with the Grafton and Queenland mails were obliged to return, being unable to cross the first creeks they met. The water had, however, so far subsided on Monday morning as to enable the mails to proceed.—Tenterpied Chonicle, September 10.

COMMITTALS FOR ROBBERY AND HARBOURING BUSH-RANGERS.—On Monday, Lawrence Cummins was brought up on remand, in the gool, before the Folice Magistate, on charges of robbing, near Richlands, the huts of Norman Mixima and Alexander Mixensie. Prisone being positively identified, was committed to take his trial on both charges. The same day Thomas Vardy, inakesper at Cook's Valo Creek, in this district, was brought up in the gaol, on remand, and further evidence having been taken, was committed for trial on a charge of harbouring the bushranger Lowry. Robert Hogan and Lawrence Cumming, charged with the same offence, were similarly committed.—Goulburn Herald.

The great speculation which converted Astley's circus into the Royal Westminster Theatre has anded in a total failure, and the last scene of the dram has opened in the day last, is plenty in a symmetry of the second of the same of the dram has opened in the Bankruptey Court, where a petition has been presented for an adjudication of bankrupty against Mr. Diom Bourciosult. It was intimated that the bankrupt having made a large sum of money by the "Collen Bawn," he thought he saw his way clear to increasing that sum by entering upon the wind was a state of the same of the same

Noon. 5 p m

Bit, Taylor, Abranamon, and Bu in the storrage. 1. R. M. Co., gives Irving (a.), 500 tons, Captain Creer, from Ciarence River Instand. Passengers—Mesors, Fisher, Trader, Johnson, and Captain Research Fisher, Trader, Johnson, and Captain Research Fisher, Trader, Johnson, Captain Research Fisher, Consent Captain Research Fisher, Consent Captain Research Fisher, Consent Captain Research Fisher, Consent Consent Wongs (a.), 700 tone, Captain Paddle, from Melbourne instant. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Ligits, Jehlüren, and Misc Lumingham, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Beyon, Messes mols, Falcourr, Sweatman, Kilburne, Siapson, and Ji in the riegge, A. N. Co., agents instant. Passengers—Mr. and Misc Lumingham, Mrs. Beyon, Messes mols, Falcourr, Sweatman, Kilburne, Siapson, and Ji in the riegge, A. N. Co., agents

Meddonia 6th Instant.

Secondary vans, Captain M'Causland, from Erromanga 1th, and Somerchedonia 26th August, in ballast. Fassenger
E. Henry. Captain, agust.

Berramans 20.

Netwood, ship, 780 tona, Caustan Brustow, from Auckland 5th seinning the Berramans 20.

Reliermont, is ballast. Molicot and Black, agents.

Reliermont, sebonore, 129 tona. Captain Gallois, from Adelaide 1th instan. Passengers—Mrs. Gallois and child.

Tyra, birg. 174 tons, Captain Layes, from Cook's Straits, in allast. Captain, agent.

DEPARTURES,—SEPTEMBER 19, n, for Post Cooper. Farm (a.), for hysbane. tra (a.), for Melbourne. Australia (a.), for Rockhampton.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—SEPTEMBER 20, 43, for Brisbane; Sir John Moore, for London; Stately lluroe; Lion, for Rockhampton.

CLEARANCES.—SEPTEMBER 19.
ip, 565 tona, Captain Wycheily, for Waliaroo.
ue, 216 tons, Captain Bennett, for Rocknampton,
loore, ship, 668 tons, Captain Robertson, for London,
Ms. and Mra. Scholler and three-children, and 2 in

COASTERS INWARDS.—SEPTEMBER 19.
from Bull, with 129 tone coal; Twins, from Mach 1100 bushels maize, 1 coup fovis; a karal, from; hith 15,060 feet ceder; City of Newcastle (a.), from; h 8 hales hay, 27 bags maire, 90 bags potation, 64 cases oranges, 3 coops positive, 4 bushels prawns,

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—SEPTEMBER 19 Otago, for Newcastle; George, for Bulli; Victory, for Missie, for Clarence River.

Prince Alfred (a), from Nelson: i parcel, Moss; là hogshesde oll, i case, Abrahamson; 33 hogshesde oil, 3 hides, H. H. Bestender, and the state of the state oil and the state of the state of the state oil and the state of the bales wool, learmooth, blekinson, and Co.; i case, Smith and Etheredge; l'bales wool, learmooth, blekinson, and Co.; i case plants, M. Henderson; 14 bales wool, 50 boxes black lead, 29 nides, Wills, Hervel, and Co.; 8 from wheels, P. N. Russell; i box, Bruch and Mac Donnell; I parcel, Butler; 1 parcel, Union Bank, 1000 oza. gold-dust, Oriental Bank.

Merry, and Co. ; S from wheels, P. N. Russell; I box, Brush and Mac Donnell; I parcel, Rutier; I parcel, Union Bank. 1000 ors. gold-dust, Oriental Bank.

Wongs Wongs (e), from Melbourne: 35 bars iron, 300 pipes, Buckland; I package, J. V. Hall; 112 packages, A. Cohen; 1:3 colis wire, 22 packages, L. and S samuel: 60 quarter-bayes tobacco, Solmitz and Co; 30 cases jams, J. Francr and Co; 11 packages, Anderson; 35 bales hay, 35 packages, Sutton; 13 packages, Bond, 2 packages, Gordon and Goten; 12 packages, Mr. S. Garthurer, I packages, Mrs. S. Garthurer, 1 packages, Myers and Solmon; 31 packages, Parmy; 12 packages, W. Wright; 14 packages, Order.

Reibrinnic, from Adelaide: 1980 bags flour, 90 quarter-cacks Wissen, L. M. Sayers.

KYO Holon, 1000 ABRAGE. 1999 OAGS HOUT, 99 QUARTET-CARAS WHEN, LA. Bayera.

EXPORTS—SETEMBER 19.

City of Melhourne [a], for Melhourne: I package, Saddington and hons; 12 cared heb. T War, I case, Alderson and Sons; 18 package, 17 war. I case, Alderson and Sons; 19 package, 19 cares, the package, Garlage, Gerling, I case, Fruit, J. Wait.

McAffrey; 5 cases, the paper and only careas, Gerling, I case, W. Caffrey, 1 case, W. Hennand Ca; 6 boxes, 560,000, Union Bank; 3 cases, Cubbial Storckeoper; 1 horse, 1 buggy, W. Ikinson Biothers; 4 packages, A S N. Company; 300 cases fruit, T. Lawless; 7 cases, Guibidi Storckeoper; 1 horse, 1 buggy, W. Ikinson Biothers; 4 packages, A S N. Company; 300 cases fruit, T. Lawless; 7 cases, Guibidi Storckeoper; 1 horse, 1 buggy, W. Ikinson Biothers; 4 packages, A S N. Company; 100 cases fruit, T. Lawless; 7 cases, Olivial Storckeoper; 1 horse, 100 packages, Futi, 2 bages oysters, H. Griffiths and Co; 50 packages fruit, 61 bage oysters, James; 10 bage oysters, Emerson; 34 cases fruit, Hardy; 1 case, Peak Bowns Company; 1 box, Mutual Provident Noclety, For Adelaide: 1 package, Rapetist; 34 cases fruit, Hardy; 1 cases with the packages, Rabone, 10 bage, 100 bage, 100 cases packed, 3 bog-blages was 100 bage, 100 cases packed, 3 bog-blages was 100 cases gaseney, 3 bog-blages was 100 cases gaseney, 3 bog-blages was 100 cases gaseney, 3 bog-blages was 100 bage flour, 10 packages, 17 packages, 1, Kandy; 19,900 bitteks, 100 bage flour, 10 packages, 17 packages, 1, Havyts, and Co.; 7 packages, 1, Handy; 19,900 bitteks, 100 bage flour, 10 packages, 17 packages, 1, Handy; 1, packages, 17 bage muse, 34 bales bag, W. H. Holmer; 15 boves caps, 13 packages, Globarist, Watt, and Co.; 6 carboys acid, 1, and E. Row; 1 packages, 1, Forell, 10 dates gase, 1, Forell, 10 dat

472 bundles lathe, Wikkinson, Brothers, and Co.; 21 bage muter. 24 bales hay. W. H. Holimes; 18 boxes caps, 18 packages, Gitchrist, Watt, and Co.; 6 carboys acid, I. and E. Row; 2 packages, Haynes and Bo.; 3 drays, 30 packages tas, I pockall; 2 casks powder, R. Adams.

Sir John Moore, for London; 31 bales leather, Alderson and Sons; 75 casks tailow, Richardson and Co.; 249 hides, Lottae and Larmach; 132 hides, R. Vickery; 72 bhides, Rabone, Fers, and Co.; 358 hides, I? callskins, G. W. Davis; 39 casks callow, Richardson and Co.; 258 hides, Rabone, Fers, and Co.; 358 hides, I? callskins, G. W. Davis; 39 casks coll., N. Caston; 184 casks coccanut oil., 1. Monteber: 64 evr. bones, 1730 and Co.; 358 hides, 170 caston; 154 casks coccanut oil., 4 casks tailow, 103 bags gram, 150 nides, 353 casks accessment oil. 4 casks tailow, 103 bags gram, 150 nides, 353 casks accessment oil. 4 casks tailow, 103 bags gram, 150 nides, 353 casks accessment oil. 4 casks tailow, 103 bags gram, 150 nides, 353 casks accessment oil. 4 casks tailow, 103 bags gram, 150 nides, 353 casks accessment oil. 4 casks tailow, 103 bags gram, 150 nides, 510 hides, 150 nides, 15

r, for Wallaroo ; 681 tons coal, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.

MAILS, will close at the General Post Office as follows :-Fon Honokono, -- By the Virginia, this day, at noon, if

way. a Denumes.—By the Dart, this day, at 6 p.m. a Rocknamirros.—By the Balclutha (a.), on Tuesday, at FOR BUSHAUR.—By the Ciarence (s), on Tuesday, at 4 30 p.m. FOR ALCELAND — By the Novelty, on Wednesday, at noon.

MAILS BY THE NORTHAM. General Post Office, 15th Sept

MAILS BY THE NORTHAM,
General Pott Office, 15th September, 1863,
Tan mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's steamer Northam will be made up at this office, on
TUE-DAY, the 22nd instant, at 9 a.m., for all letters not
addressed to the United Kingdom, and at til a.m. for all letters
so addressed at a man to a.m. respectively.
The following mails will be dispatched:—To the United Kingdom, via Marsilles and via Southampton. To France and other
Continental States (in a closed mail to France). To the Northern
countries of Europe, via when marked Trieste. To Melbourne,
Tammaia, Adelaide, Western Australia, Mauritius, Surz, Aicamadria, Mails, Aden, Madras, Calcutta, Bombay, Ceylon, Blastria,
Sliegapore, Manila, China, the Cape of Good Hope, and St.
Helena.

following table of the Rates of Postage to the United King-by the routes of Marseilles and Southampton, is published derail Information !—

		in	Vi	
	Southe	mpton.	Marse	illes,
Letters :		d.		d.
Not exceeding an oz.	0	6	0	10
Exceeding a show and not exc	eeding			
1 04.	1	0	1	
Ditto I or ditto ditto 2 o ta		0		- 2
Ditto 2 oze, ditto ditto 8 .ze	3	ő		ò
Ditto 3 oze. ditto ditto 4 oza.		ō		
Every additional ounce, or fract	ion of		•	
an outce				
	***			- 2
Newspapers	.,,		•	•
Not exceeding tors	0	4	0	6
Exceeding 4 ozs, and not exc				
b oza	0	8	1	.0
Ditto 8 ces, ditto ditto 1 lb	800 1	4	2	0
Ditto I lb ditto ditto 14 lb	22.0	ō	3	ō
Ditto & lb ditto ditto 2 lbs	2		- 1	0
Every additional & ih. or fraction			70	ă
Parties posting letters for tr		he the	Borel	M
Steamers are recommended to se				
instead of scaling wax, as the use	Of the Int	CF CRUM	CO WITCAL	Geins

CUSTON HOU-E.—Entered Outwards: September 19. Balciatha (a), 500 tons, Capitain Brown, for Rockhampton; Ashburton, ship, 541 tons, Capitain Cork, for New Zealand.

The se. Prince Alfred, Capitain Wheeler, arrived on the 19th, at a.m. Alse sailed from Neison at 10 am on the 19th, carrying light northerly winds to the 16th, when she experienced a strong between the contract of the 16th, when she experienced a strong the westward, W. ; since then the weather has been light from the westward.

The Kemblis (a) brings up 30 bugs potatoes, 60 hides, 10 bags opsters.

The engines of the H. R. N. S. N. Co.* s.c. Morpets requiring some slight alteration, she will, it consequence, cease running for this week.

The Agnes Irving (s) left Grafton on Friday, lish at 4 a m, and crossed the bar same day at 6:15 a m. Arrived here on the 19th at 1 pm. She experienced fresh northerly winds to Port Macquarie, with light variable weather from thence to Sydney. Her cargo consists of 1000 bags mains, et cashs tallow, 190 hides, 5 boxes coap, 3 coops fowls, 5 mags bones, 1 bores, 65 cor guid. The Norwood, from Auchiand, sighted the brig Thames on the 18th instant, from New Zealand bound to Newsaetis.

The Tyre is bound for I worloid Bay, and has put in for water. The Gaselle, from New Galedonia, reports the arrival of the Caledonianse on the latt instant, and also the departure of the Agnes for Newcasis. The Contingon and Fine were in port.

H.M.S. Curaços was visited yasterday afternoon by a large number of the cutseus, who were politely allowed to inspect this fine frights, the leaves to-mocrow, with the troops—H.M.S. Ectipse, with the new gun-beat in tow, taking her departure at the same time.

interred with every mark of respect.

The A. S. N. Company's steamer Coonanhars, made a trial triptions in the harbour on the 19th instant, previous to her resuming
her place on the Morpeth line. Mr. M'Arbur, the company's
hy which a considerable amount of fuel is awed without matenally interfering with her speed.

H. M. S. Eclipse got up steam on the afternoon of the 19th,
and, taking the new steam guidboat in tow, proceeded to Farm
Cove. We believe she will leave on Tuesday morning for New
Zeeland.

setigers for the Mauritius.

The s. a Wongs Wongs left Sandridge pier at 120 on the 17th instant, rounded Wilson's Promontary at 130 a.m., on Friday, and tabo Island the same day at 7.10 p.m. Experienced strong W. S. W. to W. N. W. winds as far as Glob Island, from thence to Sydney light N. N. E. winds. Arrived at sydney at 7 p.m. on the 19th instant.

[BY ELBOYAIC TELEGRAPS.]

MEL-BOURNE.
ARAIFALS
September 19.—Pilot, from Mantius; Jan Van Schaffalars, from
Mantia; Star of Peace, from London. September 18.—Balmoral, for Hebart Town; Mary and Rose, Queen (*), for Sydney.

September 18.—Southern Ocean, for Callao; Whirlwind, for Calcutta.

BRISBANE. September 18 .- Atlantic, from PEPLATURES,
September 18 — Williams is J. for Hockhampton; Branaite, for Callao; Catherine, for Newcastle,

WINDS AND WRATHER. Narranger 19, 9 a.m.
E. Haining.
W. Fine. Bar, 26 518. Ther, 55 W. Cloudy.
W. Cloudy.
W. S.W. Fine.
Calm. Fine. Bar, 20 232. Ther, 55 W.S.W. Fine.

Modgee W.S. W. Fine. Bar. 28×04. Ther. 35
Hashurst Cain. Fine. Bar. 28×04. Ther. 35
Forbee Fine.
Gouldwin S. W. Fine.
Gouldwin S. W. Fine.
Gouldwin S. W. Frosty.
Gundagai Caim. Frigry.
Waspa Wagga Caim. Frigry.
Waspa Wagga Caim. Frigry.
Kanara S. Fine.
Honding. S. W. Fine. Bar. 20×00. Ther. 52
Carpe Chan. N. W. Fine. Bar. 20×30. Ther. 52
Carpe Chan. N. W. Fine. Bar. 20×20. Ther. 52
Carpe Chan. N. W. Fine. Bar. 20×20. Ther. 52
Carpe Chan. N. W. Fine. Ther. 20×20. Ther. 52
Couth Birds W. Clear.
South Birds W. Clear.
Sydney W. Fine, and clear, Bar. 30×124. Ther. 54-7
Wellongeing E. Fine.

September 18.—Mery Edith, barque, 454 tons, Murray, from Otago. September 18.—William Hill, brig, 102 tons, Gregory, from Otago.

September 19.—Grafton steamer, from Sydney.

September 19.—Grafton steamer, from Sydney.

September 18.—Frederick, barque, Toeb, for Melbourne, with 107 tons coal, and 204 bushs lo maize.

September 18.—Matador, barque, Williamson, for Melbourne, with 107 tons coal. tone coal, and 3'th bush() maile.

September 18.—Matador, burque, Williamson, for Melbourne, with 4'0 fone coals.

September 18.—Herrjamin Heap, barque, Clelland, for Melbourne, with 350 tone coal.

September 18.—William Watson, barque, Griffiths, for Melbourne, with 500 tone coal.

September 18.—Eilen, brig, Macalliater, for Melbourne, with 370 tone coal.

COANTERS INWARDS.

September 18.—Atlantic, Catherine, Agues, and Secret, fro

September 15.-Wonga Vonga (s.), from Sydney; Malcolm, rom Newcastle.

Reptember 16 —City of Launceston (a), from Glasgow; Maurice, rom Mauritius; Robert Small, from London; Eugente, from

September 15.-Natal, for Newcastle

Lees or the Maoni.—Capinin Thom, the late commander the banque Maori, arrived in Relbourne resterday afternoon, it is come overland from Western Port, and reports the total of that vessel on the loth instant. The Maori saided, coal-is for the port from Newcastle on 20th August, sed after encound and the port from Newcastle on 20th August, and after encound anchor of the author as weather, pring a leak, and came is anchor of the author as weather, pring a leak, and came is

LYTTELTON, September 5.—Accrington, from London, September 7.—Catherine, from Hohart Town, September 76.—Lady Denison, for Newcastle, August 96.—Lady Denison, for Newcastle, August 97.—Thannes, 23, M'Kellar, for sydney in ballast, September 1.—Ciutha, for Newcastle.

BICHMOND RIVER. August 31.—Trader, from Rockmanpton, September 1.—Sea Gull, from Sydney, September 4.—Margaret and Mary, and Janet Dickson, fi Sydney,

September 2.—Josephine and Highlander, for Mchourne.

AUCKLAND, September 4.—Kate, from Sydney,
September 2.—Actie, from Sydney,
September 3.—Actie, from Sydney,
September 4.—Etai, from Sydney,
September 4.—Etai, from Dundee,
September 6.—Brilliant, 119 tone, Wishart, for Sydney via
Kippura,

The Auckland clipper Kate, Captain Sherleck, arrived from

COSAL—Ark Zealander, 4th September,

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—Sartunyus 19.

10 begivened oil, I case cultery, 20 cases acid, 35 packages furture, 12 packages china, 14 packages mangics, M., Samueis 16 tons 60ur, fieliby and scott

2 boxes tebacco, Lumb, Parbury, and Co. 27 casks paint, T. Edens

2 cases mirrors, Myers and Solomon

11 cases drapery, II. Gray

2 cases and Co.

149 boxes candles, Molivon and Elack,
1 package watches, A. Bias

4 casks rum, P. Poyre

2 cases places, Government Storvkerper

10 casks giass, M. Bayley

2 cases places, 5 packages slops, F. K. Olliver

25 cases blacking, 74 packages provisions, B. Phillips and Co,
199 tons four, 55 bags pollard, S. Caston

18 begeheads wine, J. D. Lankester

16 casks and Co.

16 casks and Co.

16 casks and Co.

16 casks mine, J. D. Lankester

16 casks mine, Jeannenth, Dickinson, and Co.

2 cases brandy, 250 cases claret, 150 cases Moselle, 50 hogheads run, Learnenth, Dickinson, and Co.

2 cases lampware, Vennard and Stevens

20 quarter-casks whisey, P. M'Nab and Co.

DUTY FAID.

3 cases perfumed spirits, E. Grawville

from their acquaintance with the subject, have a powerful influence over the colleagues with whom they may act. But the great British public has become in some measure alive to the value of the Australian colonies. It is w. impossible for any man to escape the weight of an argument addressed to his own conscious-ness; when he is asked whether he is dealing fairly with the colonists in imposing upon them a burden which Hagland herself is unwilling to

STUNET UBERRYATORY, SYDNEY HEADS. Time. | Winds. | Remarks.

50 a.m. | N.W. | Light, and clear.

6000. | K. s. K. | Ditto, and ditto.

p.m. | East. | Ditto, and ditto.

West. Light, and cloudy. East. Ditto, and ditto. E N E. Light, and clear.

DIART. Rises, | Sets. | MIGH VATES, Mnov.-Full, 27th instant, 4h 7m. p.m.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

Attention to the following rules will save the writers of our respondence a good deal of trouble: We cannot under lake to return rejected communications. No notice can laken of anonymous communications. Whatever is in tended for where two in this journal must be authenticate by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily fur publication, but as a quarantee of good faith. CONTENTS OF SUMMARY FOR ENGLAND SUMMARY of News from 21st August to 19th September Sold received in Sydney by Escort during the months of July

SREMMARY of News from 21st August to 19th September Gold received in Sydney by Escort during the months of July and August
Our Gold-heids
City Improvements
Approaching Annual Rifle Contests
Proceedings of the Parliament of New South Wales.
Colontel Hamilton and the New South Wales Volunteers
Further particulars relative to the Slave-trade in the Pacific
Further particulars relative to the Slave-trade in the Pacific
Further particulars relative to the Slave-trade in the Pacific
Further particulars relative to the Slave-trade for the Pacific
Further particulars relative to the Slave-trade for the Capture of a deserter
form the creen—Armstong guas brought within range
from the enemy—Armstong guas brought within range
from the enemy—Armstong guas brought within range
from the enemy—Armstong guas brought within range
fountry Works' possible
Religious Memoranda
Insolvencies during the month
The Budget:—Colonial Treasurer's Financial Statement—
New Tariff—Frobable Revenue for 1861—Debt of the
Colony
Music and the Drama

clony c and the Drama or from Jerusalem-Mount Zion Building and Rabbi

Colony
Music and the Drama
Letter from Jerusalem—Mount Zint
Specisohn
Monthly Commercial Review iages, and Deaths the New Zealand War ie Pacific
t and the Imperial Act
:- Miss Bye and Female Emigration
ductions and the Society of Arts in London I migration: — Miss Rys and Female Emigration
(tolonial Productions and the Society of Arts in London
Paname Route
Causes of the deficit in our Finances
The Bank Returns
Lelectric Telegraphs: — Official report by the Superintendent
of Telegraphs on the progress and general condition of
Telegraphs in New South Wales— Appended is a report on
the Angio-Australian Telegraph

Che Sydney Morning Derail.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1863.

THE protests of the colonies, expressed b their representatives at Melbo newspapers, and by the Australians who have acted with so much promptitude at home, are beginning to tell, and we question if transpor-tation to Western Australia will be much extended, or continue long. Fortunately we have means of rapid intercourse, and the Government of England will thus be prevented from falling nto a most serious mistake by the prompitud and vigour of that protest which has reached the highest quarters with an effect not to be resisted. The advent of forty convicts from Western Australia in one ship just before the departure of the mail of May last, bringing a splendid assortment of their tools of trade, gave unmistakable evidence that we were within reach of that mischief which it was propose o augment, and that penal servitude had no changed the minus of many who undergo is coercion. Just prior to this we received a speech delivered by the DUKE of NEWCASTLE in which he gave categorically in which he gave categorically the crimes of men who had been transported to Western men who had been transported to Western Australia. His object was to show the complaining people of England that the Government had taken all means in their power to get rid of murderers ard burglars, and people of atrocious character, and that they had done so to a large extent. The combination of these two facts left no least to the state of the second se doubt on the mind of any sane person that ransportation to Australia was simply the transfer of dangerous criminals from Englano the colonies, and that transportation to one was really transportation to all. We hav sion appointed by the Crown to inquire into the operation of secondary punishments arrived a the conclusion that transportation was a desirable measure, and that Western Australia was desirable place. The colonists now at home whose interests and whose former ex perience and official position enable them to understand Australian questions, united with one voice, or nearly so, in pretesting against the revival of transportation. We have not noticed the discussions in reference to Sir Charles Nicholson and Sir Stuart Donaldson the discussion because their own statements as well as their direct action are the best and surest answer to all imputations of connivance with a revival of transportation to these colonie There are many men-and we are not prepare to say that their case is not a strong one approve of this form of coercion, and who think that some colder region under the control of the Crown would be the p to select for new experiment. With, this, however, as colonists, we have nothing whatever to do Our simple course is to prevent, if possible, Government failing error so fatal as that suggested by the commission, thus involving the colonies commission, thus involving the and the mother country in a collision of which it is impossible to see the end. We rejoice, therefore, to find that the Times news paper, which rather encouraged than other-wise the idea of transportation to Western Australia, and spoke in sucering terms of the resistance of the neighbouring colonies, has come to a sounder and better mind, and, with the decision and vigour for which that journal is distinguished, has pronounced a decided judgment against the Western Australian project. The other journals which did not before take a similar course, have followed it with scarcely an exdeclaration of opinion, it is scarcely probable that her Majesty's Government will adopt the views of the Commission. Lord GREY, as chairman, would naturally sway the judgment of a large portion of its members. He has a better knowledge of the details of transportation than most men, having carried on a long and vexatious controversy with these colonies on this subject before; and entertaining a profous resentment for the defeat of his projects. Had be possessed the power, he would have continued transportation until now. He asserted to the last moment the right of the mother country over these colonies. Even Lord DERBY, when Secretary of State, went as far, since he declared that the colonies were of little value to England except as outlets for her criminal population. Such noblemen must necessarily, from their position and great talents, as well as bear, the reply is instantaneous and irresistible.

Rasy as it is by sophistry to cover some forms of wrong, it is happily not possible in this instance to blind any man of sense to the character of a Government that should besides asking a private guarantee for rural persevere in such a plan, or to the consequences which must ensue if that perseverance should embroil the relations of the colony with the mother country. We are happy to see, therefore, that a sounder opinion is likely to prevail. We reiterate what was stated in this journal four months ago that whatever diversities of opinion may exist in the colonies on questions of public policy or forms of Govern-ment or distribution of p litical power, there is no difference upon this question, and that it to find any dozen persons who would not regard the exercise of a power so tyrannical as equivalent to an abdication of the colonies and a contempt for their future destiny.

Our English readers will turn to our financial accounts with considerable interest, and find some amusement in the extraordinary conflict with respect to facts which ought to be as clear as the day. While one member of the Government has shewn to us a deficit, to be covered by a temporary loan amounting to half million, even it we submit to a large increase of taxation, other members of the Cabinet have assured us that there is no deficienc whatever, and that the whole state our finances is highly satisfactory. presume that we must wait the event to know ow far these conflicting opinions can be reconciled, or which will prove true. It is our mis-fortune that the public accounts are kept in such a manner that scarcely any two men concur in describing their condition. It seems that the only effect of the statement of a finance mini-ter is to raise a controversy before an Assembly perfectly incapable of comprehending it.

In the course of the debate one important question has been but lightly discussed, but which certainly requires the most anxious atten tion of all interested in the welfare of this country. Of the resources of this colony no description can hardly be an exaggeration. and prudent Government may expect from it ony amount of development possible with the present population. But every one knows that this does not prevent financial embarrassment, and that often it is the great temptation by which both individuals and States are led into extravagance fraught with ruin to their mone-tary reputation. "The idea of unlimited abunsaid a great writer, "is the chief cause ry" The public debt of this colony has reached simost £6,000,000, and for it discharge no provision has been made. Ministers have adopted the notion that a sinking fund is an absurdity—that it is simply movement of figures; but if this be true, the proper result of such a conviction would be the borrowing of money to be paid only at the public convenience, and not a contract for liquidation at any given period. It is clear that if we are to borrow money payable at stated times, there ought to be a provision to assure the power of discharge without secrificing largely the purific interests by contracting loans in haste and on unfavourable terms. Within the last four years it would not have been always possible to obtain money in the Lordon market, except at the greatest sacrifice. But there would be no about dity in the idea of a sinking fund, were a pro-

vision made to meet the public obligations by surplus revenue.

We need hardly say that men of reflection have felt some uneasiness to find such exraordinary discrepancies in the statements of our public men on questions of finance, and the indifference with which mest regard the obligations of the country and their future discharge. Not that there is any idea of repudiation, or that such a word would not be scouted in any assembly But who does not know that repudiation is simest all cases the result of pressure, and that it is reacly expressed in words? The simple fact is, that the cebt incurred is not paid, and the world finds a sounding designation for a misfortune so commonplace, and calls it repudiation. The time may come, ugh probably it is remote, when taxation or the sacrifice of public credit will be the alternatives, and when a strain so heavy upon the public resources will be too much fo the public honesty. We hope, however, that the delusions on this question are passing away, and that whatever may be the con-fusion in the past mode of keeping our accounts, now handled by a gentleman of wealth and character like Mr. SMART, there will be no aggravation of the mischief, and no permanent sacrifice of the credit of the country.

A VERY interesting report has just been published, giving an account of the electric telegraphs in the colony. In his financial speech, Mr. SMART queted one passage from this report to show the encouraging financia prospects of this investment. The telegraph is one of the few Government speculations which pay, and its success is an illustration of the over caution which capital sometimes displays in venturing on new enterprises. To have con-nected Melbourne and Sydney was a very proper enterprise for a private company. Yet capitalists would not look at it. Government was obliged to take it in hand, and when completed it was found to be very remunerative. The rapid multiplication of branch lines reduced the original dividend, but now it is beginning to rise at ain under the influence of the large trade that they create. For the last three years there has been a steadily increasing return. In 1860 the net revenue wa at the rate of 5\(\frac{5}{2}\) per cent. per annum on a capital of £48,500. In 1861 the net profit was at the rate of six per cent. on an invested capital of £60,000. In 1862 the net profit was at the rate of seven and three quarters per cent, on an invested capital of £116,235. This latter sum includes a charge of over £12,000 for building stations. This is a very satisfactory result, and is an encouragement to proceed with the extension of branch lines. That the telegraph makes business for itself seems proved by the fact that the branch lines pay better after the first year, when people have got accustomed to using them. It would be possible, of course, to overdo these extensions in a financial sense, but the Government is taking precautions against that by asking a guarantee of five per cent interest from the residents in those districts that desire to have the telegraph. The cost of the telegraph is so slight compared with the convenience, that this gua-rantee is not onerous. The contract price for constructing new lines ranges from £38 to £50 a mile. The cheapest line was that from Campbelltown to Kiama ves Wollongong. The total length of telegraph now in use is 2174 miles, and as for some distance there is a double wire, the length of wire is 2539 miles. have not only more extent of telegraph than sny of the neighbouring colonies, but ours is the only colony in which it is a paying investment. Mr. CRACHHELL refers to the proposal which has been made to reduce the charges,

Besides asking a private guarantee for rural extensions, the Government now offer to construct private lines to coal mines, or other large stablishments, and work these lines at a charge f five per cent. on the outlay added to the con of messages sent over the public line. At Bilpected that the Newcastle Companies will also avail the mselves of it.

The telegraphic money-order system did not pay, at which we are not surprised; the conve-nience was great to those who used it, but the occasions for its use were not likely to be very frequent. It is comparatively seldom that the payment of money is so urgent as not to wait he post. The telegraph, however, can still b used to secure the prompt payment of an ordi-nary postal money-order, if the sender thinks proper to go to the expense of sending the eccessry message. Wind and weather reports are daily received

by telegraph from eight meteorological stations

in the colony. Mr. CRACKNELL suggests that the number of these sta ions should be increased; and, furthermore, he auggests the adoption of the English plan of hoisting warning signals along the coast indicating the direction coming gales. This of course would add to the expense of the department, without bringing in any income, but it might be the means of saving many lives, and much property. Adverting to the Indo-Australian telegraph Mr. CRACKNELL suggests that the col should jointly guar-niec the funds for assisting Queen-land to carry the line to the Gulf of Carpentaria. Since the date of his report, Carpentaria. Since the date of his report however, the Queensland Government has su perseded this proposal by boldly proposing to undertake the whole work on its own account The sum of £180,000 has been placed on the Estimates for that purpose, the design being to coast northwards on the Estimates for man purpose, the design being to coast northwards as far as Port Denison, and there to strike across to the Gulf. The Parliament has not yet assented to this estimate. It is bold undertaking for so young a colony, but there can be to doubt that it will prove indirectly, if not directly, remunerative. certainly precipitate the colonisation of Northern Austraina. The only doubt we have as to the policy of the Queensland Government relater o the route chosen. Instead of clinging to the coast for so far northward as Port Denison, it would seem a more likely course to facilitate the occupation of the interior if the line struck nland through the fine pastoral territory no known to exist. In the course of a few years, however, there will probably be lines by both

We have heard but little lately of the progress of the Anglo Indian telegraph, but the preparatory work is going steadily fore very long we may be startled by hearing that Calcutta is in regular communication with oncon, and by finding that our mail steamers on leaving Galle, can bring away with them English news only three days old. The popular mpression of the feasibility of connecting London with Sydney will then be quickened. But those who can forecast events can already see that it is by no means too soon for Australia to be preparing itself. The Queensland Govern ment is not premature in the proposal it is mak-ing. Two or three years will probably be re-quired for the accomplishment of the work, and by the time it is finished the junction with Butavia might, with proper arrangements, be centemperaneously completed. It has been suggested that a telegraphic communication etween Sydney and Asia, north of the Line, would greatly assist the devel pment of ou coal fields, and be an advantage to us inde per dently of the benefit of being connected with Europe. There is very little doubt that this Fur pe. There is very little doubt that this would be the case, especially if the projected line from Sirgapore to China is carried out.

BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

THE Seventh Annual Report of Births, Deaths, and Marriages in the colony of New South Wales records the facts that in the year 1862 there were solemnized three thousand three hundred and twenty-six marriages; teen thousand four hundred and thirty-four children wer- born; and that six thousand hundred and twenty four persons used.
it results that the natural increase of the p pulation within the year, from the excess of births over deaths, and of course exclusive of immigration, numbered eight thousand nine hun dred and ten souls.

The numbers for each year, with the esti-mated population on June 30, will be seen in the table subjoined, the first three of the years including Moreton Bay, erected into a separate colony on December 1, 1859.

TABLE 1.—New South Wales.—Estimated Popu-DATION, with the number of Massiages, Bigtas, and Deaths registered in each year.

Popula- Mar-tion. • risges. Births. Deaths. Year. tion. risges. Births Deaths.

1857, 297,199 2,902 12,503 4,846

1858, 320,298 2,992 15,802 5,883

1859, 342,990 3,245 14,415 5,642

1860, 338,348 2,945 14,233 6,562

1861, 352,843 3,242 14,645 6,543

1862, 306,741 3,326 15,424 6,524 Totals in 6 years .. 18,682 85,068 34,800

(e). As the numbers given in this column (Population) for each of the years end pt 1862 do not correspond with those given in the Registra-General's Report, it is proper that we should show the data upon which our estimate is founded.

The population of the colony at the census of March 1, 1856, including Moreton Bay and persons not classified, was

The increase between that date and March 31, 1861, by excess of birthnover deaths and of immigration over departures, according to the official returns, was according to the official returns, was a lift, 1867 or the property of the official returns, was a first or the first of the first of the first or the first of the first of

Population on April 7, 1861, as soumerated at the ceasus taken on the 8th of that menth 350,860 This excess now t therefore be deducted from the increase of 117,165, being 10 73 per cent, in which proportion it has to be distributed through the interval year by year, leaving the net increments adopted in the text.

The population in the middle of the years 1861 and 1862 is estimated thus:

The numbers of marriages and of births he been continuously on the increase, while a number of deaths has fluctuated. The bir have averaged more than 4 to each marriage, 455 to 100 matriages; and 244 to 100 The six years' natural increase, by the excess births over deaths, was 50, 268, or 8378

The number of marriages, of children b and of persons removed by death, in proposito the living population, during each of years, with the mean of the whole period, w

about as follows :-TABLE 2 —PROPORTION OF MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, a
POPULATION OF NEW SOF DEATER TO THE POPULATION OF

To 1000 persons living (b)

To 1008 persons
Persons
Marriages, matric d.
9:76 19:52 42:87
9:34 18:68 43:99
9:61 19:22 42:03
8:70 17:40 42:07
18:26 41:61
42:29 9·76 9·34 9·61 8·70 9·13 9·09 .. 18·26 .. 18·18 Mean .. 9 27 18 54 42-18 -The Number of Per one Liv 1857. Mean .. 108 54

The marriage rate of last year was rate oclow the average; the birth and death ra slightly above it.

The mean of the six years shows that to eve 1000 persons living in the colony, 9 couple are married in a year, 42 children are born, a 17 persons die; or, one person in 54 is marre one child is born to every 24 persons, and 58 persons of all ages one died.

The comparison between New South W. nd Great Britain and France is as follows: TABLE 3.—RATES OF MARRIAGE, BIRTH, AND DEL IN NEW SOUTH WALES, ENGLAND, SCOTLARD,

To 1000 Persons living To 1000 Persons living
Persona
marrio d,
New South Wales 18:54 42:18 17:28
Fingland 16:70 34:27 22:11
Feotland 13:57 33:25 29:29
France 16:17 26:50 27:57

The comparison is in all respects favourate to the colony, the marrisges being more nurcus in preportion to the number of inhabitant the birth rate higher and the death-rate low that in Ergland, Scotland, or France. France gives 26, Great Britain 34, birth to each the and, while New South Wales gives 42.

France the mortality is nearly 28 per thousa in England 22, in Scotland 21, in New Sow Wales 17‡. Of 100,000 persons living is tespective countries, there are married in a colony in a year 184 more than in England, 2 more than in France, 497 more than in Sec. In d. To the same number living there are 7 births in New South Wales more than in Gre Britain, and 1568 more than in France; wh our rate of mortality is below that of Scotla ty 362, lower than that of England by wer than that of France by 1042.

MARRIAGES -The table below exhibits eportional number of marriages solemain the respective religious bodies and by egistrars.

TABLE 4.—To EACH 1000 MARRIAGES THE POLICE

5 years. 6 years. 1857-61. Year. 1857-186 .. 302 .. 261 .. 275 | 1862 | Church of Ergland | 228 | 277 | Reman Catholic | 259 | 248 | Presbyterian | 262 | 289 Reman Catholic
Presby terian
Wesle yan
Other denominations 66 53 67 Registrars 1000 Total 1000 1000

The largest proportion of marriages was rear solemnized by the Presbyterians, Church of England ranking second, the Row

Catholics third. TABLE 5 .- PROPORTIONS WHO SIGNED THE MAN

Men. Wom-n.

Yevrs. Men. Wo 1857 212 1858 154 1859 268 1860 196 1861 185 1862 194 Meen of 6 years ... 191 ... 316 Ditto in England ... 271 ... 380 In favour of N. S. W. 80

Of each thousand persons married in a y in England, 325 sign with a mark; in country, 253—a difference of 72 in favour our educational status, BIRTHS .- Besides the ratio of births

population) which has been noticed above, the are two other questions worthy of considerate—the proportion which the births bear to number of females living at the child-be sge, and the proportion between legitimate a alegitimate births. TABLE 6 .- PROPORTION OF BIRTHS TO 1000 WOR

Table 0.—Facebortion of Births 70 1900 West Living at the age 15-45.

Women, Births to 1000 West to 1000 West

The proportional number of births in Engla is 149; that is to say, every thousand fenal living at the maternal age in England of birth in a year to 149 children, while the sat number in New South Wales give birth to a difference in favour of the colony of 55 c

TABLE 7.—NUMBER AND PROPORTION OF CRIES Born in wedlock 14,929
Born out of wedlock 505
Children born out of wed-

lock to every 1000 births The proportion of illegitimate births in Buand, during the six years ended with 186 averaged 65 per thousand; more than 2 to 1 the average in this colony. In Scotland, 1 year, the illegitimate births were 95 per the and, nearly 10 average.

and, nearly 10 per cent. and, nearly 10 per cent.

The proportions in several parts of Euro
are given by the Registrar-General of Scolis
in his quarterly report for March, 1858,
follows:—In Sweden the illegitimate births
65 in every thousand births; in Norway,
Belgium, 67; France, 71; Prussia, 71; De mark, 93; Hanover, 98; Austria, 113.

(b) These ratios differ from those stated in the regal the reason mentioned in note (c), viz., the differential estimate of the population.

(c) The periods are: — New South Wales, men of six years, 1857-52; England, mean of the on years, 1853-62; Scotland, mean of the eight years, 1856-69.

France, mean of the five years, 1856-69.

(d) Estimated number on June 30th.

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1477573

STHLY OVERLAND

MY THE NORTHAM.

42 18

spects favour

316

thy of considerati e births bear to t

reen legitimate s

ended with

speek. The verdict returned was death by skep of Mr. Pugh, tobac enist, in George-spane, was entered and rebed of a sum of gin the ening of the 19 h ins and.

In mestimpertant places in the colony are now me with Sydney by the tele graph. Application of the state of the desired in the colony are now me with Sydney by the tele graph. Application consinuity in the for every further extension abilities to the district shall guarantee a return great on the cost and the working expenses.

In Wilson, a confine in the East Mai land gad, sating attempt to exapp on the 21nd instanting by which he was endeavouring to get over all broke. He was secured and is now in his surjoined. He has, since his attempt to

seems steamer Mimova has just been enabled ask its way for the first time up the him as far as Terrara. She went the 20th instant, to the great delight of all who insted in the prosperity of the Shoulhaven. To the active exertions of Capitain Fitcher age of the Government dredge, this great administration to be attributed. It is mainly to be attributed. Society of New Wales was held on Monday evening last, Dr. in the chair. Various interesting papers were addictased.

n 15-45.
Births
hs to 1000 West
red. aged 15-45.
81 . 203
34 . 206 discussed, railways meeting held at Goulburn last Mon-st which the Mayor of Goulburn presided, of two hundred persons were present. A to the Legislative Assembly was adopted, with the rapid extension of railways to Goul-Albury, and that contracts may be issued to m. A resolution was passed in favour of the terminus into the town of Goulburn, as a second of the meeting was to the contract of the contract of the meeting was to the contract of the contrac of births in Engla y thousand femile

was, withing of the committee of the Albert Cricket we held last Tucsday a termoon, at Lawrence's I. M. Leigh presided, and explained has been done with respect to procuring a cricket ground for the club.

dicemen returned to Young on Tuesday, who of the bushrangers reported. They saighting, but not in catching the men pthe storekeepers. They succeeded also five horses taken by the bushrangers, them into the camp.

suring five horses taken by the bushrangers, singlit thin into the camp.

setting of persons interested in pastoral pursus held at the Northumberland Hotel, West and, as Wednesday. A resolution was passed office, "That the meeting approves of the bill it in y Mr. Robertson for the destruction of sizes, but subject to a higher rate of compensite, 7s, per head, and 3d. per menth for wool thering."

al parts of Euro

Jeneral of Scotlas

T March, 1854,

legitimate births

is; in Norws,

T Prusaia, 71; De

sustria, 113.

sestated in the report

ix, the differentian

sth Wales. most of

the state of the set

seal of the seal of

seal of

THE SYDNEY

THEY OVERLAND

MAIL.

THE NORTHAM.

THE NORTHA

ther column.

A tea and public meeting to welcome the missionaries of the London Musionary Society, now in Sydney, prior to proceeding to the South Sea Islands, took place last night at the Congregational Church, Redfern. There was a good attendance. Appropriate and interesting addresses were delivered by the row. gentlemen present.

Hopes are entertained of the ultimate recovery of Mr. Baylise, shot by bushrangers on his road to Urana, near Waggs, the muscles of the back having protected the vital parts. Parties in the neighbourhood have volunteered to go in pursuit of the assessment.

hood have volunteered to go in pursuit of the messassins.

The usual monthly meeting of the Horticultural Society of Sydney was held last Wednesday evening at the School of Arts. The attendance was numerous. Mr. Dummer was voted to the chair. A splendid sample of sea kale was shown by Mr. W. Creswick, gardener to Mr. Walker, of Buckhurst, and was considered the best that had been seen in the colony. A fine specimen of Thrysacanthus ratilans was shown by Mr. Virnou, gardener to Mr. F. Tooth, of Cranbrook; it was about three feet high, having about a foome long racenees of bright scarlet flowers.

The annual meeting of the members and subscribers of the Sydney Philharmonic Society was held last Monday evening, at the Schoolroom in Castlereagh street; the Hon. J. I., Plunbett, M. L.C., in the shair. There was rather a numerous attendance of the members. The honorary secretary (Mr. T. J. Southern) read the report for the past year.

Friday, 4th to 11th September.

The attendance on the second day of the Spring Race Meeting at Rendwick was tolerably good, the weather fire, and the sport very fair. The Selling Handicap was won by Wonder, the Bruie Stakes by Miss Magus, the Sydney Handicap by Regno, and the Hurry Scurry by Prince. On the third day a large concourse of presons was present, and there was nothing whatever to detract from their enjoyment of the excellent sport provided. The Prince of Wales fell to the Bluetail Fly, the Derby to Mr. Cheske's Ramornie, the Metropolitan Cup (the great race of the meeting) to Mr. Towns's Regno. The inshespers' Purse was taken by George the First, and the Forced Handicap by Diagatch.

The Julia P. rmer arrived here on the 4th instant, from Tocopilla, on the count of Sou h America, with 216 alphaes on board. It is understood that these are the first instalment of 1600 which P-rmer and Company, of Lima, tave engaged to see d to Mebourne.

The new Naturnal School in Mount-at ect. Pyrmont, was opened on the 4th September by a public neeting, which was noncroasly attended. The chair was occupied by the Rev. Dr. See 1.

The numbers of the Australian Jockey Club had their annual rice dinner on the evening of the 4th instant, at Tattersall's Hotel, Pirt-stree.

An ord nery monthly meeting of the Sydney Yacht Club was held last Thursday week, when a number of new members were elected.

during the past tew days, we neatively discontinuous, Mr. Martindale, who has become insolvent. Are tongree is attributed to the abender of the contractor, Mr. Martindale, who has become insolvent. A tonger named Quicilivan his recently been drowned while the design of the cost and plant to the theory of the cost of

much admired, and the descriptions cautemery plearing.

At the late annual general meeting of the seat-holders of York street Synagegue, Mr. S. Emanuel, M.L.A., and Mr. S. Hoffnung, were respectively re-tle-ted to the office of president and treasurer for the ensuing Jewish year.

A meeting of the Christian Temperance Aid Society was held last Tuesday night in the Eben-zer Chape, Riley-street. The Rev. S. Humphries occupied the chair. After tea Dr. Neild delivered a temperance lecture.

was held isst Tuesday night in the Eben. zer Chape., Rilej. street. The Rev. S. Humphries occupied the chair. After ies Dr. Neild delivered a temperanes lecure.

Two sons of Mr. Hockey, who reside a few miles beyond Rockley, have succeeded in destroying 185 native cats and oposeums with the aid of their dogs alone within one month. Twenty-one were killed by them in one night.

A meeting of gentlemen interested in sheep properties, and chiefly consisting of persons opposed to it e bill now before Parliament for the destruction of infected sheep, was held last Tuesday afternoon, at Mert's Rooma. About fifty gentlemen were present.

A police camp near the Wombat was surprised by a party of bushrangers last Sunday night, when all the troopers' horses were stolen.

The Rev. Dr. Steel delivered his quarterly address before the members of the Young Men's Precbyuctian Institute last Wednesday night, in the Free Gaurch. Macquarie-street. The attendance was more than usually numerous.

A labourer nemed Henry Smith sustained sovere injuits from a fall at Healey and Harper's dry dock. The unfortunate man was at once carried by his fellow-works-en to the Infirmary—his leg being broken. The Riverine Herald is advocating the unsalisation of the Darling.

The Brockong shepherd shot by the bushrangers a few days 250, has been brought to the Wagga Wagga hospital in the care of his wife.

A public meeting of persons interested in commerce, on Thursday afternoon, to take into consideration the alteration in the taniff, &c., as proposed by the hou, the Colonial Treasurer, Mr. T. W. Smart. At the hour announced for the meeting there were only a few persons present, but subsequently the catendance numbered between sixty and seventy. The chair was occupied by Captain Darley.

In an abduction case heard at Parramatta last Tuesday, the principal witness, Harriet Campany, was found to be unable to give evidence. She could not know what the Bible was, nor the native of an cash.

onth.

At the parade of the Volunteer Rifles at Parrametta lest Monday afternoon, the gold medal presented by Alderman Trott to be shot for sunnally

area on.

The dramatic sesson at the Prince of Wales Theorecommenced on Monday. The pieces were carefully selected, and met with a fair share of public parawage. The world-wife optical illusion designed the "Ghost" was particularly successful in its variety of forms and truspens at loss.

threw the old man, who died from the injuries he received.

On Saturday, the 12th instant, the firm of Solomon, Vindin, and Co., Weat Maitland, gave the employes on their establishment—between twenty and thirry persons—and a few visitors, a luncheon in one of their size stores. The room was testfally decerated with flags, and the tables were loaded with everything of the best quality.

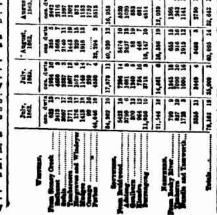
It has been determined by the officers of the Volunter Rifles to present a testimonial to Captain Laver on his departure to New Zealand.

The diss for the medals awarded at the preliminary Exhibition at the School of Arts, of articles intended for the International Exhibition, had at the date of last advices from England been received in London, and would be forwarded to Sydney, without fail, by the August mail.

The debate on the ways and means was resumed on Thursday, when the committee was addressed by Meerss. Samuel, Weekes, Piddington, Darvall (Attorney-General), Allen, Tighe, Robertson (Secretary for Lands), and Morris. The debate was adjourned till Wedcesday next.

GOLD BY ESCORTS.

En-848788 | 2 | 7 - 3 - 0 | 2 | 488 | 8 | 8



OUR GOLD-FIELDS.

The heavy rains that have occurred at intervals during the past month have been a great drawback to the work of the min-rs, since every creek and niver has been floeded, and in many instances the work of menths has been destroyed in anight by the resistless force of the torron athetrush down many if the mountain watercourses or creeks, in the beds or banks of which so many of our diggers are employed.

The accounts from the mines, taken as a whole, are consequently somewhat unencouraging. Gold is resice, as do the storekeepers are complaining of the little business doing. The only activity the prevails is that shown by the bushrangers, Gilbert and O'Mesliy, and their gang. Scarrely a day pisses without their making themselves heard of, conducting their proceedings in the most open and woole-sile manner. A store is belied up, packhorses are brought to the door and laden with the proceeds of the roshery, unfortunates who come in to purchase are made to give up their cash witcout my return, and then the bushrangers idegally off, never to be heard of rasin until snother robbery is committed, in the same manner. It is understood that the police in large numbers are accounting the country in every direction, and yet by some means the bushrangers manage to evade them, thus proving that they must be in possersion of information of every movement of their purcuers. True heavy mine such when coursed as intervals dense control as provided and service as intervals dense control as provided and service as intervals dense control as provided and as a control and as a

secont receipts.

Some attention has been recently excited by the Woods Reef Diggings on the Manils River. Arrangements have been made for allowing the Chinese who had been prohibited from working here, to take up claims, and the result has been a considerable impetuals to the second of the manils Reef, and sire ady preparations for the purpose as being made. Here, as elsewhere, the fluods have been a great drawback to work.

Intelligence has at last been received of a party fitted out from the Clarence some months ago to prospect for payable gold. They have hit upon good ground at Mann's River, a tributary of the Clarence, where they have been getting gold at the rate of from 7s. to 30s. a day during the last three months.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

Ten only building of any importance that has been commenced in Sydney during the past month is the temporary Pest Office in Wynyard square. Increased accommodation has leng been required at the old premises in George-street, and a plan for an entirely new building, retaining only the Deric peristyle, was prepared by the Colonial Architect, and approved of by the Government. As it would have been impossible to rebuild the premises while the business of the department was being carried on it was determined to jut up a timber building for use as a post office while the alterations were in progress. The temporary building, which is very unpretentious in appearance, was commenced three weeks ago, and is now ready for the galvanized roof; it is about two hundred feet in length by seventy in width, and will have stables at the back for the Telegraph Department, as well as for the Post Office. The contract has been taken by Mr. W. Harmer for the sum of £2975, and is to be completed in three months. In the meantime traders will be invited fer the alterations at the old Post Office, in order that they may be commenced immediately upon the removal of the department to Wynyard-square.

The masonry for the new wing of the Australian Museum in Hyde Park is approaching completion; the walls at either end are up to their intended height, and preparations are being made for the roofing.

The new wing of the Registry Office, in Elizabeth-street, is on the point of completions, and will be occupied in the course of next month. A contract has been taken for the continuation of the wall round the new building.

A contract has been taken by Mr. Gwyneth, for some extensive works on Epectacle Island, to cost

A contract has been taken by Mr. Gwyneth, for some extensive works on Spectacle Island, to cost about \$7000. These will consist of a powder-magazine, quarters for a superintendent, quarters for soldiers and for labourers, a wharf, and a 'etty. The magazine is to be used for the reception of we powder

imported by the merchants. The works are to be completed in twelve ments.

The walls of the Australian Mutual Provident Society's new effice are up to the height of ferty feet, the preater portion of the disted columns of the upper story being fixed. Mr. Watson's six touses at the error of Spring and Gresham streets are beilg roofed, and form a very I andsome blick. The masonry fax Mr. Ramsay's offices and at rea is up to the third story. Results Rowley, Hidsacrich, and Garnek's new building is up to the coreice.

The front of Mr. Lase ter's new ironmongery establishment in George street is now finished. The elabrate tentithment of the ped ment has given a firish to the extrem-ly beld elva ion. The back portion of the premises has been brought into use, and the front effices will be finished at the end of the year.

A fortnight since the Agra and United Service Bank was removed to their new offices, on the premises formerly occupied by Messrs. Smith, Campbell, and Co., in Macquarie-place. Considerable alterations have been made in the fullding, which was tripinally intended for at res. The principal office, which measures about fity-fire feet by thirty-ons, has been very handsomely fited up and decorated, the counters beirg of o.k. with missive correct trusses, and the vestibule of cedar, French polished. Leading for the manager. The traps which framely communicated letwen the floors have been removed, and a separate erection is in progress, at the rear, to provide access to the upper rooms, which will be conviced in the premises has also been improved, and has now a medern and attractive appearance.

Frogress is being made with the new premises for Messrs, Arhdown at d Co., at the corner of George and King streets. Nearly the whole of the basement is up, and a continence of the premises has also been improved, and has now a medern and attractive appearance.

Frogress is being made with the new premises for Messrs, Arhdown at d Co., at the corner of George and King streets. Nearly the whole of the base of the s

THE APPROACHING ANNUAL RIFLE CONTESTS.

THE annual gathering of Volunteers at Randwisk for perse shooting under the management of the New South Wales Rifle Association is appointed to the place on the 8th of October and two following days. Hitherto these annual contests have been regarded with a great deal of interest by the Volunteers generally, and this year that interest has been increased through the programme being more comprehensive than in previous years, the prizes to be shot for more numerous, and the anticipated presence of the ten champion rife shots of Vioteria, who are to come here to shoot in the second Intercolonial rifle match, arranged to come off an the 15th and 16th proximo.

The first match on the programme, open to Volunteers in the proportion of ten per cent. of the entire strength of each company, will be about at 300, 500, and 600 yards, five shots at each range, with long Endeld rifles, the prizes being eight in number; first, a Whitwenth rifle valued at 235 and 25 in number; second, third, and fourth, Whitwenth rifles of the same description; fifth, £00 in money; and sixth, seventh, and righth, Kerr rifles, whuced at £18 each. Having had the privilege of inspecting these rifles, we can state that both descriptions appear to be excellent weapons and are highly fitished, having patent windgauge foresights, patent backsights, and are enclosed in polished cases. There were twelve prizes in the first match last year; but this year the competitors will be fiver in number and the number of matches greater—this being the first year of a third class march. Those competitors who score thirty marks in the first match has been prize of £13, and a second of £10, while £25 and the silver medal ci the National Rifle Association, entitling he winner to compete for the Prince of Wales prize of £100, at Wimblecon, will be presented to the concuragement of those Volunteers who are not first or even among class abots, but who, mewerther here, take an interest in nhooting, and andewour, by fearnment prize,

second, 27 lbs.; and these of 25 such. The fifth match is open, without restriction, to all Volunters in the Australian colonies, with any Government term in the Australian colonies, with any Government term in the australian colonies, with any Government term in the second to the volunter competing, the ranges being 300 and 600 yards, and the prize £10, presented by Mr. J. M. Leigh. The conditions of this match were arranged with a view to the entry of the Victoria Champins, as the programme does not provide any All-consers matches at the intermediate ranges. We may state, however, that it is intensition of the committee to have All-conners Matches (or Ride Derby's) at the intermediate ranges should time permit. We think the principle of handicapping the small borre, might in these matches, should any such take place, be fairly in roduced; otherwise it will be necessary to have separate a rice for the Radiels and small borse. We should state that an entrance of 10, will be charged for competition in the Leigh Cup, but we understrained the number of competitors (in order to get through the matches in three days) han the accumulation of funds.

The sixth match is for all conners with a view to restricting the number of competitors (in order to get through the matches in three days) han the accumulation of funds.

The sixth match is for all conners with any rifle, and is to be shot at 700, 800, and 900 yards, an entrance of 10s, being charged for each raise, while the prises are £10 for the highest at each range, £5 for the neat highest, and £25 for the best throughout. Last year there were forty-seven entrances for the All-Comes' Match; and as the distribution of the prizes this year is very much better than it was probable that the entrances will be more numerous.

The eighth match is for emergency men. These will also be pool targets at different ranges, and a sighting target, with mechanical rest. The distribution of the maccomial risk provens and the general arrangement of the programme show a considerable h

THE COUNCIL.

On Wednesday, 26th August, in reply to Mr. Dras Thousen, the Solicitor-General stated that no communication had been received by the Government in receiver to a fertnightly communication to be carried on by the P. and O. Company.—The Solicitor-General also stated in reply to the question of Mr. Plunkert that the Government did intend to proceed with the Inselvent Law Amendment Bill of last see soon.—Sir W. Manning obtained leave to bring in a bill relative to Equity Proceedings, and the bill was read a first time.—The report of the Committee of the Whole on the Smoke Nusance Abstement Bill was adopted. The Council a ijourned until the following Wednesday.

On Wednesday, 2nd September, the Clerk informed the House that the President was absent in consequence of illness; and the Chairman of Committees took the chair as provided by the Standing Orders.—Mr. Cox presented a petition in favour of railway extension, and Mr. Plunkert presented several petitions against the Government Education Bill.—Some remarks were made as to the new mode of sending messages to the House, but it was deemed to be more respectful to the House than the sending of them by a member of the household.—Mr. Dass Thousen Thousen presented the petition of the Riverine Association, which was received.—Mr Dass Thousen moved the third reading of the Smoke Nuisance Abatement Bill, which was carried after a few remarks from Mr. Kenr; and the bill was read a third time and passed, and sent down to the Assembly.

On Wednesday, 9th, Mr. Allen brought up the

on Wednesday, 9th, Mr. ALLEN brought up the sixth report of the Printing Committee of the House, which was adopted, and ordered to be printed.—Mr. PLUNKET; presented a petition from Nimity-belle, against the Government Education Bill.—Messages were received from the Legislative Assembly, with the bill passed to render valid certain proceedings in insolvency; and the Commercial Banking Company's Bill. These bills were read a first time.—Sir W. MANNINO's Equity Proceedings Purther Amendment Bill was postponed, on account of his unavoidable absence.—The European Assurance Society's Bill was, on the motion of Mr. Plunkert, read a recond time.

On Wednesday, 16th, in anticipation of the bringing

ARTI, read a second time

On Wednesday, 16th, in anticipation of the bringing up of the Scab Act Amendment Bill, passed by the Assembly, the Solletton-General, gave notice that, he should move the suspension of the Standing Orders, so that the bill may be passed through all its remaining stages. The bill, at a subsequent period of the sitting was brought up, and read a first time.—

The Waratah Coal Mining Company's Bill was brought up from the Assembly, and, on the motion of Mit. Kenne, was read a first time.—The Solletton-General moved the second reading of the Orders in Sequestration in Insolvency Validating Bill, which he characterised as a bill having for its sole object to validate certain proceedings at present not valid be characterised as a bill having for its sole object to validate certain proceedings at present not valid by filture of certain forms. Sir W. Manning objected to the terms of the bill as too general, as under it all acts whatever of the Chief Commissioner would be rendered valid. He also intimated an opinion that the bill should not be made retrospective so far as regarded criminal proceedings; and was desirous of introducing an amendment, in consequence of a decision recently given on the subject of protected payments. Mr. Plunkerr objected to any patching of the insolvent law, and thought it the duty of the Government to proceed without delay with the general bill of last session. The second reading was agreed to.—The Commercial Banking C manny's Hill was read a second time without opp sition.—Sir W Manning moved the second reading of the Equity Proceedings Further Amendment Hill, which, after a few words from the Solicitos-General and Mr. Plunkerr, was read.—The European Assurance Society's Bill was taken through committee, and reported without amendments.

On Thursday, 17th, the Orders of the Day were, on

On Thursday, 17th, the Orders of the Day were, on the motion of the Soliciton-General, suspended for the Seab Act of 1861 Amendment Bill. The Soliciton-General, moved the second reading of the bill, pointing out that its object was to repeal the four clauses of the existing Act directing and connected with the distruction of infected sheep, and urged the imperance of passing the bill at once, as otherwise 70,000 sheep on the Bogan would be destroyed at once, and in a short time, probably, 400,000 m we in other districts of the colony. Mr. Deas Thomson did not oppose the bill, though he felt much difficulty in consequence of the very great diff-rence of opinion which existed amongst those most deeply interested. He blamed the Government for not having carried out the present law effectually, as he declared it would have kept down the dicease, as it had done effectually for many years after it was first enacted. Bir William Mannino did not intend to opp see the second reading of the bill, but should, while a-senting to its passing to meet the present emergency, move an amendment limiting its operation to six weeks, so us to compel the Legislature at a very early peried to determine upon come find measure whether it should On Thursday, 17th, the Orders of the Day were, on

Mr. Martin's resolutions "affirming the opinion of the House that the slarming state of inaccurity for the House that the slarming state of inaccurity for life and property throughout the country districts was in a high degree discreditable to her Majesty's Ministers, and that the conduct of Ministers in appointments to the magistracy, and in connection with the sidministration of justice, called forth strong condemarion," was resumed by Mr. Buchanan, who strenuously resisted the suggestions of the Secretary for Lands that bushranging had originated on the gold-fields, and characterised it as a calumny upon an industrious population. With reference to the administration of justice, the hon member spoke in condemanation of the magisterial appointments of the present Government, and cited instances within his own knowledge of the maladministration of justice in the Northern districts. He had condemned the new police system upon the hustings, and he should support these resolutions, which he believed to embody the opinions of his constituents. Mr. Faucarr considered that the charge conveyed by the first of these resolutions had not been disproved. He had supported the Police Bill when it was introduced, and had assisted in passing it into law. It was for the Government to show that the vast powers which the Act gave them had been exercised to the utmost degree practicable, and he was unable to come to the conclusion that this had been the case. He was unable to join in that portion of the censure which related to appointments to the magistracy without having the facts more fully before him, but he cordially concurred in the first resolution. Mr. Lacar did not consider that the new police force would be comparison in point of efficiency with the old one, but he would not support these resolutions. Mr. Rarris did not entirely approve of the new police administration, but as it was announced that the system was about to undergo a change, and its defects to be removed, he could not concur in a vote of censure.

THE COUNCIL.

On Wednesday, 20th August, in reply to Mr. Drast Thomson, the Soliciton-General to the alligations contained in the petition presented by this from the inhabitants of Burrangong as containing the gravamen of the charge against the Government in respect of its police administration. Those petitioners showed that they had been unable to get redress from the Government, that their offers to get redress from the Government, that their of get redress from the Government, that their offers to get redress from the Government, that their of get redress from the Government, that their of get redress from the Government, that thei Government were reprehensible for me having called him to account. With regard to the new police force, both the system and administration were bad. The objections were that the system of centralisation was carried out too far, that the force was badly officered, that the officers were appointed not for their efficiency, but through political induspose, and that no encouragement was given to men to tipe for the political and the conceptions was given to men to tipe for the political content was given to men to tipe for the political content was given to men to tipe for the political content was given to men to tipe for the political contents. that the officers were appointed not for their efficiency, but through political influence, and that no encouragement was given to men to rise from the ranks. The superintendents moreover were charged with too many official duries, and the discipline of the force was consequently left to inexperienced subordinates. There should be fewer officers and greater responsibility. The levity with which the subject of the state of the colony had been treated by two Ministers of the Crown was highly reprehensible, and, so I ar from its being just to denounce motions of this nature as weakening the influence of Government, the truth was that these discussions were always beneficial, in that they urged the Government, a cuton. Mr. Connean had always opposed the Police Regulation Act, which he bedieved to embody a wrong system; but he could not join in censuring the Government for what was, in fact, the act of the Parliament. Mr. Sadusia would not give up the principle for which he had previously contraded, the re-organization of the police force, by voting for these resolutions. Mr. Daivan condemned the appointment of gentlemen from other colonies as officers of the police force, who were strangers to the community, and also censured the unequal system of promotion, which operated as a great discouragement to exertion. He was complied, reluctantly, to vote for the first resolution. Upon the motion of Mr. Danoar, the debate was accounted.

p. lit d, reluctantly, to vote for the first resolution. Upon the motion of Mr. Dangar, the debate was acjourned.

On Tuesday, 25th, the adjourned debate on Mr. Martin's resolutions of censure was resumed by Mr. Dangar, who considered that the Police Regulation Act, if properly worked, would be a benefit to the colony, but pointed out some matters in which advantageous changes might be made in the administration of the system. He should vote both against the resolutions and the smendment. Mr. R. Forstran also opposed the resolutions, and commented on the duringenousness with which they had been supported, and he further remarked upon, and illustrated from his own experience, the difective character of the old police system. Mr. Haar said that the question was whether the Government had done its duty in this matter or not, and that it was no justification to say that it had done its best. In his judgment, the new police system had not been carrid out in a proper spirit, and he should vote for the amendment. Mr., Danvall. deprecated the personalities used in this debate, shift in particular defended his colleague the Solicitor. General against the censures made upon his conduct in taking an inferior office, which he said was, on the contrary, characteristic of high public spirit. The hon, member further animalvorted upon the course pursued in this debate,—that of attacking the Government not upon its present or prospective policy, according to the practice of the House of Commons in cases of votes of censure, but for its bygone acts and proceedings. The amendment brought forward was characteristic of the disunion of the Opposition benches, and showed a want of contract and in time. It was not because crime existed that the Givernment ought to be censured; a vote of censure should only be passed when the Government of the fire of the will sender which was far from indicative of streng h. The police avaited the time of the evila complained of, the constant displacement of the force, this was inevitable, and would b which were wholly irrelevant to this discussion, and the tone and character of which were very degrading to the community, and he denied the sliegations made with reference to the conviction of Manns, that he had been convicted solely upon the evidence of the approver. The personalities used in this debate were most strongly to be reprobated, and he condemned with great severity the practice of bringing accusations against individuals without taking the trouble to ascertain whether they had any foundation in truth; and this remark applied in particular to critain of the District Court Judges, with reference to whom the charges made rested upon vague rumours. The Opposition should remember that it was its duty not to condemn a wrong without suggesting a remedy. This latter course appeared not to be recognised in the parliamentary tastics of that House. With regard to the magistracy, he would observe that it would be bad policy to make a clean aweep of the whole commission because a few individual members were shown to be unfit, and he would suggest further that the responsibility of apprinting magistrates should not be thrown wholly upon the Chief Secretary, and he would further suggest, with reference to the administration of justice, that the Attorney General should be relieved to some extent from the responsibility of exercising the functions of a grand jury. The many difficulties of Government crowding upon us showed the necessity for a strong Government, but whether a Government as strong as the present one castle be formed out of the heterogeneous elements of the Opposition was a matter of great doubt. Mr. Lears supported the amendment, and con-Bir William Massixo did not intend to oppose the second reading of the bill, but should, while a-senting to its passing to meet the present emergency, move an amondment limiting its operation to six weeks, so as to compet the Legislature at a very early period to be for the adoption of cuartive measures or for the destruction of the strongest terms the destruction of the sheep. He thought it the duty of the Legislature to legislate finally on the matter, and he called attention to the effect which the destruction of the sheep. He thought it the duty of the Legislature to legislate finally on the matter, and he called attention to the effect which the destruction of the sheep. He thought it the duty of the Legislature to legislate finally on the matter, and he called attention to the effect which the destruction of the sheep. He thought it the duty of the Legislature to legislate finally on the matter, and he called attention to the effect which the destruction of the sheep. He thought it was a state of the sheep. He thought it was a state of the sheep that it would have the proprietors of sheep to irretrievable bankruptey and rain. Mr. Towns and Mr. Warr supported the bill as it was, and hoped that it would be passed speedly. The Bouterron General, pointed out that the present allows the sheep that the sh

amendment. Upon the motion of Mt. Redman, the debate was adjourned.

On Wednesday, 26th, the order of the day for the resumption of the adjourned debate on Mr. Martin's resolutions being read, and no member rising, the Spraker was about to put the question, when Mr. W. Forster moved the adjournment of the debate, which motion was negatived by 25 to 11. The debate was then resumed by Mr. Pidding of the Payment of Wages in Money Compalion Bill, and stated that it was an application to the circumstances of this colony of an English Act passed to abste the payment of wages in grods—whereby labourers were very greatly defrauded. The present bill was rendered necessary in consequence of certain questionable transactions of this nature which were carried on by the House, and contended that, on the contrary, it was liable to consure as an abuse of the liberality of Parliament. Mr. Cumkinse opposed the resolutions, and, with reference to the suppression of bashranging, suggested that one efficient officer, with half-a-dosen assistants, all possessing local knowledge of the country, would soon clear the Western district. West of knowledge of the country was the main deficiency of the present police force. Mr. Strawar opposed the resolutions, though he considered that the Police Regulation Act would not be permanent, and that some change in the system would have to be made. Mr. Burns objected to the semi-military character of the new polec, and con-

AND STATE AND THE STATE AND TH The Thereislay, 2718, the adjourned debate on Mr. Mattil's resolutions was resumed by Mr. Laycoca, Mattil's resolutions was resumed by Mr. Mr. Caycoca, parceyine upon be common, such passed aglowing parceyine upon be the more of the debate, and comment upon the course of the debate, and commented upon the addresses of the Ministers, and in particular upon that of the Actorney-General, as well as upon the novel and iand commented upon that so the Ministers, and in particular upon that of the Ministers, and in particular upon that of the Ministers, and in particular upon that of the Ministers and one of mannedment, which he considered prefarable to the recitations, as rasing a single issue, and as conveying a distinct but seen a vote of consister and one of wast of conditions, and the former was the constitution of the ministerial policy. There was a distinction between a vote of consister and one of wast of conditions, and the former was the constitution. The extraordinary state of they of the Executive. The extraordinary state of they of the Executive. The extraordinary state of they of the Executive Administration of the law by the Government, was a it subject for censure at the present time, and the censure had only been delayed too long. Mr. Rinnars of the extraordinary state of the Executive Administration of the law by the Government, was a little with the subject of the except they are the considered that they have been gone of the except that the considered that they are the

sprotato it as afterwards committed pro formal.—
Upon the metion of Mr. Smart, the House respect theely into committee of supply, when a to e was taken for £1468 for salaries and contingencies of the establishment of the Governor.—The House then went into committee for the further consideration of the Orders of Sequestration in Insolven y Validaing Bill. The only point remaining for discussion was the proviso that not ing in the bill contained should make any person liable to any criminal prosecution for any set done or omitted to be done before the passing of the Act. This point was debated at very great length, the argument on the one side being that the bil without the proviso would really be an expost factolaw; and on the other, that the proposed enactment ought not to be applied to protect persons who were liable to criminal prosecutions at the time of the passing of the Act. Mr. Danyalt staved that he was favourable to the retention of so much of the proviso as relaved to liability to criminal prosecution, but he thought that the latter portion of the clause, relating to civil rights and liabilities, ought to be omitted, as tending to make the bill a nullity; it was so important, however, that the bill should pass without deay, that he should sequiesee in the decision of the House whether to emit or retain the proviso. Upon a division the proviso was retained by a majority of 23 to 21. Mr. Dalouesse thereupon moved that the Chairman leave the chair; and upon this metion te proviso was again debated at great length. Mr. Danvalt at length stated that, though he considered that the omission of the proviso would much impair the usefulness of the measure, rather than delay the further progress of the bill he would cossent to give up the proviso. This concession was strongly objected to, but the bill was recommitted upon a division of 34 to 14, and the cause, as amended by the omission of the proviso, was carried by 31 to 12. The report was adopted on adivision of 54 to 15.

On Thursday, 3rd, Mr. Shaar made his

further progress of the bill he would cossent to give up the provise. This concession was strongly objected to, but the bill was recommitted upon a division of 34 to 14, and the cause, as amended by the onision of the provise, was carried by 31 to 12. The report was adopted on adivision of 34 to 15.

On Thursday, 3rd, Mr. Smarr made his statement of the financial condition of the colony, which, he regretted to state, would show a debett at the end of the present year, after providing for all exigencies up to that period, of 4439,471 14s. 9d. To meet this deficiency, he proposed to sak the House to support him with a contingent lean for five years of £450,000; but so as not to avail himself of it it the deficit could not otherwise be provided for. The resources of the country were, he believed, sufficient to provide for that deficiency, especially as he considered that we might rely, amongst other sources of revenue, upon the amount realisable to be declared vacant, and that as to two other han members, Mr. Driver and Mr. Love, had rendered their sures in the first provided for the colony, which has been incurred. The committee further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the further reported that the practice of members of the he believed, sufficient to provide for that dendinory, especially as he considered that we might rely as an one constituent all we might rely as an one of revenue, upon the anount conditional relevance of revenue, upon the anount of 253,000. His fartner proposal was, in the first and the control of the control of the control of 253,000. His fartner proposal was, in the first and promising to upwards of 253,000. His fartner proposal was, in the first and promising to upwards of 253,000. His fartner proposal was, in the first and promising the fartner proposal was, in the first and promising the fartner proposal was, in the first and promising the fartner proposal was, in the first and promising the fartner proposal was, in the first and promising the fartner proposal was, in the first and the proposal to be read of 253,000. His fartner proposal was, in the first and promising the fartner proposal was, in the first and promising the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of a study of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal was, in the first shadows of the fartner proposal wa

Treasurer applied would fall due, and he shoe that according to the present financial course to would be a largely augmented deficiency, and all addition to the permanent debt. He charged the addition to the permanent debt. He charged the vernment with a systematic concea ment and min presentation of the atate of the finances, and the spite of r.pen cd wannings; and he charged them, with a culpable want of skill in their financial a ministration, of which he quoted, as an instance, the negotial cons with the colonial backs in 1856 as the Government debeatures. The terms of amendment were justified by the failure the Government to keep the expenditure the Government to keep the expenditure the country within its income, and it their deat too of the Parliament and the country, who depend upon them to say before them a correct statement the rifinencial position. The Government were causable, moreover, for their mode of contracting the income of their of empire, as of the contracted our public works we those of Victoria, to show the great er judiciousness.

ash there was no evidence before it. Mr. munity for his acknowledged public this very matter especially, and that these to be recognised. At the same time he at this was not the proper m de of cen-d discussing these claims, and he would be and discussing these claims, and he would be its support a proposal for a reference of them elect committee. After some observations in Montagery, Mr. Daloriers moved as millinest that the matter be referred to a similar to consider and report on, not merely pixty of the cancellment of the mortgage, but Larg's claims en account of his public serthers some first ending the subjects proposed to be referred to set committee, Mr. Daloriers withfrew his met in favour of one proposed by Mr. 1, referring it to the committee to consider stwhether any quitable claims on the part Lang existed for the cancellment of the g, so as to let in the consideration of the half of his public services. This amendment speed, and a committee was chosen by ball-sizing of the following members:—Mr. Fauth. Daloriers, Mr. Cowper, Mr. Calorier, Photostory, Mr. Schurz, Mr. Calorier, Mr. Allers, and Mr. Macpuerson, Saurie obtained leave to bring in a bill to the Colonial Sagar Refining Company to sue rand, and the bill was brought in and read line.—The Waratah Coal Company's Bill was

differentiate, and showed his employment rely that of an advocate, and in that capacity had acted by no means uniformly on behalf poince. There was nothing in the evi-s justify the conclusion at which the i the meaning of the Act, but that the alone bad the Constitutional power to question, and the House was bound by its Mr. Darvall censured the reasons previous speaker in holding that in was unjust, but that, because a of the committee was irr-vocable, e must abide by it. He held that of the proper view of the Constitution of the committee, was not bound sion of the committee. The view thus direct contravention of the scope of the

decision of the committee. The view thus is in direct contravention of the scope of the ich was large and liberal in its terms, and acn and read a firs in the opinion of ernment to afford f affording further a than any other select committee. After some to from Mr. W. Fonsten, Mr. Photoso-all Mr. Allens, the previous question having turned on a division by 20 to 11, the

turned on a division by 20 te 11, the minotion was put, and negatived by a division of the minotion was put, and negatived by a division of the minotion was put, and negatived by a division of the minotion was put, and negatived by a division of the minotion of Ways and Means, Mr. in resume of Ways and Means, Mr. in resume of the Government, and constitute the prospersus state of revenue was in no substatile to the minagement of the finances, be extered into a long and elaborate minot of the finances of the country law that there had never been a surplus was the extered into a long and elaborate minot of the finances of the country law that there had never been a surplus was ever expenditure since Mr. Cowper took as 1856. The Estimates now submitted showed mang failure of the revenue to meet the expensional failure of the revenue to meet the defect out of the minotional failure of the revenue of the state of the minotional failure of the financial position of the country. With the financial position of the country with the financial position of the country. With the financial position of the country. With the financial position of the country. With the financial failurinistration, and conthat his accounts had always been faithful and forgund he admitted that his estimates of revenue at laws been realised, which might be action from various causes over which no Fi. Minater could have any control. The coract his accounts had always been faithful and failure from various causes over which no Fi. Minat beneated so as a traden of this obliga-hat the public maser ion of the Preceyte in tact diverted from operation was said-and that the Secrets actual destination rate lodging-houses, wed that Dr. Langrived any benefit as subject had been at of the Crown, but g had certain claims ite, he never saw his nat he considered to referred the matter. referred the matter, sers; but Dr. Lang equisition of those stablish his claim-ion, because, if the assertion of facts of

ment as the best means of obtaining a better one. Mr. Danvall held that the amendment was of no offect except to assert a state of things which was characable to both sides of the House. The policy had been to force on the Government an enormous expenditure, while at the same time it had resulted in destroying the land revenue and in drying up the source of immigration. The same pressure on the Government had further crippled the resources of the country in forcing the remission of the gold daty, and the reduction of the tea and sugar duties. The proper subject of reprehension was the conduct of the majority in Farliament, which had thus led to the diminution of income and the increase of expenditure. He would not concur in the proposed vote of censure, because he considered that the Heuse which was asked to vote that censure had itself contributed to the unsatisfactory position of affairs which it was sought to condemn. Mr. Allens thought that the last speaker had unfairly censured the land policy of the country, and he contended that, so far from destroying the land revenue, that policy had been the means of opening up land for the settlement of an industrious population, which, under the previous system, would never have been disposed of at all. He did not approve of the present Estimates, and be forced to the adoption of a system of taxation which would further the settlement of the country under free selection by protecting and encouraging the industry of the people. Mr. Tious condemned the disamino of the Cabinet on the subject of free relection, and censured the Attorney-General for his disapproval of that policy. Mr. Robertwon held that the question of free selection being settled, the Attorney-General was not precuded from retaining his opinions on that point, and that all the Cosatitution required in the members of a responsible Ministry was a general concurrence of epition on contemporary politics. The hon, member entered very fully and minutely into the estimates of nine months was a sendily increasing, and to prove the social benefits of the new stylem in furthering rettlement of the law for effect except to assert a state of things which chargeable to both sides of the House. The pohad been to force on the Government an enorm able statements of the Minister, and he denounced the new land alienation system as a great delusion, Mr. W. Fourtiss, in order that the Heuse might have leisure to emidder when in print the opposite facts and statements of the last two hon, members, moved that the Chairman report progress, and ask leave to sit again on Wednesday next, and the motion having been agreed to, the Chairman reported pro-gress secretningly.

is an interest contravention of the scope of the with was irregared the beauty with as airpe and thera in its terms, and are as the contraction it was capable of being with the contraction of the Act, but was more interest employment as advocate for the police, which a sum of money was set apair profide by the Government. The office considered the profit of the state of the committee of a diverse and Executive Council, or of the state supply the Act was an discunder the patronage of severne and Executive Council, or of the state supply of the third of the committee and no power by the profit of the state such as a state of the committee and no power by the profit of the decision of the House? In any other the decision of the Council of the sum makes whose was was in question had been made in rendering the accounts to the determination of the House? In the state aboved that, though the hon, member as the sum of the state of the search was in this garden of the state of the search was in the state doubt. Mr. It was followed that, though the hon, member as the motion. Mr. W. Forsters held is decision of the committee was final that the distance of the search was nothing to be if the maximum to the resolution of a continuous sum of the state aboved that, though the hon, member as the motion. Mr. W. Forsters held is decision of the committee was final decision of the committee was final decision of the committee was final the state aboved that, though the hon, member as the motion. Mr. W. Forsters held is decision of the committee was final decision of the committee was final the state of the search was a strong presumption in fadic decision of the committee was final decision of the committee was final decision of the committee was final the state of the search which has a side by 30 to 11, and the high profit of the state was and the report of the committee was final decision of the committee was final the state of the search was a strong presented by the state of the search was a strong presented to the search wa and the chairman reported progress accordingly.—
The House having gone into committee on the Pawnbrokers' Bill. Mr. Datolense proposed to defer the further consideration of the bill for a month, in order that the committee might have before it the evidence taken before the select committee of last session. Mr. Holzovb resisted the proposal as a covert attempt to get rid of the bill, and after a long discussion, Dr. Dalgleish's motion, that the chairman report progress, was negatived by 21 to 9. Clause 1 was agreed to with a verbal amendment. Clause 2 was debated at considerable length with reference to the rate of interest upon pledges, but no decision was arrived at. At length Mr. Holzovb moved that the chairman report progress, and obtain leave to sit again that day fortnight, which motion was carried by 19 to 5.—The House then adjourned to the 22nd instant.

COLONEL HAMILTON AND THE N. S. W. VOLUNTEERS.

On the eve of Colonel Hamilton's departure from the colony he has been pleased to express his kindly feelings towards the Volunteers of New South Wales in the following farewell address, which he have much pleasure in publishing.

Colonel Hamilton's services being called for, for action in the field, in New Zealand, on account of the war, he cannot leave the colony without expressing to the Youlneers of New South Wales, officers, non-commissioned officers, and men, the deep sense he colony without expressing to the Youlneers of New South Wales, officers, non-commissioned officers, and men, the deep sense he characters are non-commissioned officers, and men, the deep sense he characters are non-commissioned officers, and men, the deep sense he characters up to it, and past to their drill, and the time they have given up to it, and past to their drill, and the time they have given up to it, and the past to the corps. Colonel Hamilton trusts that by continued attention to duty, and undivided regard for discipline, which is so essential for the well being of all writed bodies, (but which from the constitution of the Volunteer force is not fully appreciated or understood by many of them, that they will retain the character which they now hold, and which, if fully persevered in by officers, non-constitution of the Volunteer force is not wall retain the character which they now hold, and which, if fully persevered in by officers, non-constitution of the Volunteer force in one whose voluntary services have been placed at the disposation one whose voluntary services have been placed at the disposation one whose voluntary services have been placed at the disposation one whose voluntary services have been placed at the disposation one whose voluntary services to be either severe or harsh, the true motive (viz. the utilizate because it has duty to pursue, since he has had the honour to be Inspecting Pield-Officer of the volunteer Force, in New South Wales, and he airs fiels positive, that if the several occupations of the Volunteers at the has field positive, that if the several occupations of the Volunteers at the has field positive, that if the several occupations of the Volunteers at the has field positive, had the honour of the Volunteers at the Brigade Office, September 18th, 1863,

PERUVIAN SLAVE TRADE.

It resided there is a bey employed in the kitchen; and an American woman, residing in the house, has a little than the superior of the principal streams and the edges of awams. It is stream to the superior of the principal streams and the edges of awams. The stream than the superior of the superior of the principal streams and the edges of awams. The superior of the principal streams and the edges of awams. The superior of the superior which, from its important bearing upon the slave trade in the Pacific, will doubtless be not without interest to many of our readers:—

"Divers ships sent to fetch Polyacsians have been detained by the French authorities in Oceania. The fortign Fross has considered the commerce in regard to these men as a new kind of slave trade, and the credit of the country has thereby suffered so much that we fear, with or without reason, this matter may be the means of occasioning serious conflicts for Peru. Thus then, even supposing that the introduction of Polyacsians were very serviceable, it would be desirable to renounce it with a view to spating us the insunational complications which it may excite against us. The greater part of these people are accustomed to live upon the fruits of the earth spontaneously afforded by nature, and from this arises their hortor of work. What then can our sgriculture have to gain from men who know nothing, who have no aspirations, and whom force alone can compel to gain by the sweat of their brow bread, and the money that buys it for them? If the labour of savages could be utilised verily it would not be necessary to go and seek for it in Oceania, we havelenough of it even in our own territory which it would be very easy to draw out of their parts of the country morder to transport them to our cities, or into those localities which we cultivate. The Moroccchas, and those tribes who inhabit the banks of the Amazon are in no way inferior to the Polynesians.

"But those are not the labourers that are necessary for the development and the complete success of our industrial interest. A man that arrived at maturity wanders about in forests, having only need to satisfy the commonest necessities of his nature, without helief that the strength with which he is endowed can serve either to augment or to improve the productions of the earth, is not merely useless, he is positively detrimental.

"The presence of savages will cause a fresh necessity for the Gelpon, or night-gaol for slaves, and the

serve either to augment or to improve the productions of the earth, is not merely useless, he is positively detrimental.

"The presence of savages will cause a fresh necessity for the Galpon, or night-gaol for slaves, and the Mayoral, or gangaman—a prostitution and degradation not only of labourers but of labour itself. Family institutions and slavery, whether temporary or permanent, are incompatible; he that can neither dispose of his own person, nor draw from lis toil the advantages which it premises, can neither be husband nor father. The exercise of labour gone through at the urgent instance of masters ceases to be a virtue and becomes a profound source of wee, the lamentable impression of which alienates worthy manly minds. We have not even means sufficient to civilize the aborigines constituting our chief material strength, and yet we have gone to seek fit other, wilder labourers, thus increasing the difficulties which the Republic has to meet in its onward progress!

"There are, nevertheless, considerations of another kind which prove, quite as much as those we have already shown, how necessary it is to prohibit the introduction of Folynesians. The mortality of these people is very great; a large number have been in the hospitals, and but few see cured, in spite of the greatest care. Is it possible that our Government consents that these poor creatures should be dragged from their islands to be conducted to an almost certain death? And may not our inhuman want of foresight be the means of binging upon us an epidemic which will deprive us of our really useful labourers?

"We are aware that, having authorised this shameful traffic in which some speculators have embarked in regard to these Polynesians, our Government could not abruptly prohibit their importation; but what difficulty could there be to take action herein by a decree drawn up in the following terms:—

"Ist. In six months from the present date Polynesians shall collectively be forbidden to enter the countries of exact for their passage more tha

arrived in the Peruvian ports, shall, if they desire it, be reconducted at the cost of the Government to the countries from which they have been taken. In that

countries from which they have been taken. In that case the State shall pay the aptains and owners the charges which they shall make for their transportation."

"It may very possibly happen that what we now propose, or something worse, may hereafter be demanded from us—and not without justice. Let us therefore save our credit by anticipating such demands.

propose, or something worse, may hereafter be demanded from us—and not without justice. Let us therefore save our credit by anticipating such demands.

"And our Government has not merely laid itself open to the commission of errors; it has committed a very grave fault in authorising the importation of Polynsians, and it commits a still more serious one in giving a passive acquiescence to that new form in which slavery now shews itself. Let it farw back in time, and so save the permanent interests of the country and the rational honour.

"It is a shameful contradiction that a country which knew how to clear herself by the payment of gold from the leproay of slavery, sheald it accept under another shape, and one which causes so much evil.

"It is idle to say that the Polynesians are at liberty to dispose of their persons, and that they may, consequently, enter into obligations to perform work under certain specified conditions; the man that is wanting in capacity has not the power of making such engagements, because every contract opposed to the law, is thereby nullified, and the law has forbidden temporary slavery as much as it has that which is permanent.

"Are we to suppose that these Polynesians understand the obligations which are imposed upon them in the contracts, real or false, which in their country or in ours, they are made to sign, or in respect of which their signatures are forged? Is it imagined that the savages know the actual meaning of an engagement of service for four, six, or eight years? Can they have an idea of what their passage is worth,—of what is taken from them for it, or of the manner in which they are to pay for it.

"All the Polynesians who are now in Peru are free because they have not been able to bind themselves by the contracts, real or supposed, by which it has been sought to enchain them. No judge, without committing the most odious prevarioations, would be able to recognise the right of their masters. If these last named personages have been prejudiced, they have, to a certain e

Chilian papers:—

"The vessels sent into Oceanis to fetch labourers for agricultural purposes continue to arrive daily.

"The Adelaint arrived on Saturday, from the Fenthyn Isles, in fifty days: she brings 202 persons, of which 77 are men, 78 women, 15 boys, and 33 little children. Two arrived yesterday, the national brig Carolina, from the island of Orea, after twenty-eight days' passage, with 122 labourers; and the national schooner Hermosa Delores, from Easter Island, in twenty-nine days, with 160 Polynesians; amongst these are 138 men, the rest are women. The labourers striving by the last named ship have been forwarded by her from other vessels; fifteen were sent on byfishe captain of the Guillermo, twenty by the Micacia Miranda, and forty-five by the Ross Patricia, the rest belong to the ships José Castro, Ross y Carmen, and Cora—all of which were likewise at anchor off Easter Island at the time that the Hermosa Dolores sailed.

"It seems that the inhabitants of the said island Island at the time that the Hermosa Dolores sailed.

"It seems that the inhabitants of the said island (Easter Island) refused to go on board, frightened by the lies palmed off upon them by the traders who last paid them a visit. The terror of the natives is so great that they not only abstain from visiting the ships, but have even retired into the interior, having set fire to the lands in the neighbourhoed of the shore. This is why the six ships abovenamed found themselves obliged to give it up and continue their voyage."

A respectable English gentleman who resided several years at Tahiti, writes as follows, from Lima, in a letter, dated the 9th February, 1863, to one of

in a letter, dated the 9th February, 1863, to one of his friends at Papieti, who has obligingly handed over his communication to the Editor of the Messager de

"Fifteen hundred natives of Polynesia have been here imported and sold [at Peru]. At the hotel where

that have been e-tried off shall be taken back to their homes.

"If a French ship of war were to give the least encouragement, many of the Polynesians would conceil themselves during the night, and get off by swimming. For this there ought to be an intelligent islender on the spot who might be capable of giving advice to the others—some one, for examp e, sent by the Queen [Pomre]."

We extract also the following from another letter from the same gentleman, written from Lima on the 24th of February, 1893:—

"Since my last letter, of the 9th instant, which I fear may not have arrived in time to go by the Peapea at Payta, two other ships have arrived with islanders, and their success in cluding the French ships of war has had such an effect that others are on the point of departure with the same end in view. One ship left a few days since. You may be sure that they will keep at a respectable distance from Tahiti, for Capain Penny, of the Barbara Gomez, has come back and has reported sli that occurred in regard to the detention of the Serpiente Marina.

"The only means of making a good capture is to examine them when they are nearing Callao. The number of persons who are to be seen on the decks is a certain index. The espiture of some ships will put an end to all these proceedings, but up to this time they are quite determined to continue their traffic, taking care to keep as far as possible from Tahiti. If some of these poor devils could be taken home, and conducted from one island to snother, that would suffice to prevent the continuance of this immigration, for the story they would recount would be so tamentable that they would prevent all the others from coming here, or even, from that time forward, from trusting themselves on hoard any ship. Many of these people are exployed on field work, for which they have no spitude, and so they fall, in a very short time, victima to fever, dyentery, and other maladies occasioned by a change of climate. They suffer also severely from the *igger* [Pulez penetrus — s kind of

are exceedingly brutal, and beat them severely.

Seeing the sufficiency of these poor people a man must have a heart of stone or be without a conscience who engages in such a traffic. It would be better at once to throw open the African slave trade.

Two ships have been lost at Humphrey's Island, near the Penrhyn Isles. We are informed that Easter Island is aimest depopulated. A Spanish ship is engaged in the trade, and a Guayaquit Company have obtained the exclusive privilege of importing Kanakas. They have sent an ermed brig in quest of a cargo.

"I hope sincerely that the local authorities at Tahiti will be in a position to take some of the ships which

will be in a position to take some of the ships which are sent to look for islanders. At this moment there are at least a dozen in your waters. The Govern-ment here shuts its eyesto the whole thing."

WAR IN NEW ZEALAND.

URGENT DEMAND FOR MORE SOLDIERS. THE REBEL STRONGHOLD AT MERE MERE

FORTIFIED WITH CANNON.
GENERALSHIP AND ENGINEERING SKILL OF THE MAORIES.
THEY SURPRISE A WORKING PARTY OF

THE 40TH, KILL TWO. AND CARRY OFF TWENTY-THREE RIFLES.

have ensuired the works being let alone, and consequently the advance into Walkato indefinitely postponed.

In the first place there is but one landing, and that
not a very large one. Upon this the natives
have brought to bear their artillery, which
amouts to several old ship gans, and
have also formed their rifle pits, so that
they come down close to the water's edge, while those
above command the landing and the approach to it on
every side. The whole position is one labyrinth of
rifle pits, surmounted by several earthwork redoubts.
It is garrisoned by not less than from fifteen hundred
to two thousand men, and this may very likely be an
under estimate, from the extent of the works.
Thompon, Rewi, and all the leading men of Walkavo
are known to be at Mere-mere, which must thus be
looked upon in the light of the stronghold of Maori
mationaity and rebellion.

From this it must be apprent how inadequate the
General's means are to the task of advancing rapidly.
He has not at this moment the power of collecting
even an equal number of men to attack this really
terribly strong position in front, not to mention the
absolute necessity that exists, if he would strike an
effectual blow, for having a large force in rear to provide against flight, at which the natives are noted for
being perfect adepts.

The clearing on the south road is now nearly completed, and when entirely so there will be a force of
about 360 more men set free for service at the front,
who are at present occupying posts along its line.
Even then, however, the force at the General's disposal
will be miserably limited. It is on this account that
all here look with such eager expectation for whatever
help can be afforded us by the sister colonies of Austrails. Every additional man now is one man more
for the General's advance into Walkato, as he sets free
a soldier for that purpose, or supplies a Bush Ranging
yolunteer equally effective.

An exceedingly cleative.

An exceedingly cleative.

An exceedingly the sister colonies of Austrails. Ever

such man would be of untold value to us at this moment.

On Saturday last an old settler was shot by natives as he was mounting his horse on his own farm near the South road. Four men shot at him, but only one shot told. He was su ack on the thigh. With great prescue of mind he shouted loudly for assistance, although none was within a mile of him, and the cowardly ruffians ran off. The old gentleman, whose name is Scott, and who is upwards of seventy years of age, succeeded in crawling to a hut near, and there lay for twenty-four hours unassisted, until, his prolonged absence having caused alarm, a party went in search of and found him. He has been brought to Auckland but is in a dangerous state.

THEY SUIPRISE A WORKING PARTY OF
THE 40TH, KHLL TWO. AND CARRY OF
TWENTY-THIREE RUPLIS.

FIRST OF TO COLRESPONDENT!
This were not ceremitally progressed very rapidly
since your latest dates from this place. Yet it is pertered to the prevalent that reality that a full
streng your latest dates from this place. Yet it is pertered to the prevalent that the prowhice. The great difficulty which stands in General
to the weeks in the minitary operations in this prowhice. The great difficulty which stands in General
to the way ys, in a word, the want of mon. With
the thin the weeks in the minitary operations in this prowhice. The great difficulty which stands in General
to the way ys, in a word, the want of mon. With
the weeks in the minitary operations in this prowhice. The great difficulty which is transfer to the preterm of the way ys, in a word, the want of mon. With
the weeks in the minitary operations in this prowhice. The great difficulty which is great of the contemperature of the control of the stands of the another ys ys, in a word, the want of mon.

We supplement the letter of the day
to the third with the General which to preterm of proper the properties of the control through the properson in the other pervinces of New
Zealand, and. I suppose, has excised some
reprise in Australia, has arisen entirely point
yell the control through which the General which to penetrate
of properties of the properties of the control through which the General which to prevent
yell the control through the control through the
properties of the control through the
different of the control through the
town, as from the fact of the country of the control
of projecting the largest possible extent of cultivated of
the control through the proterm of the properties of the way of the transpers
of projecting the largest possible extent of cultivated
of the control through the proterm of the properties of the way of the proterm of the properties of the way of the proprojecting the largest possible extent of c

among them, to ascertain the views of the people, and those who have when here, state that the hope people, and those who have them here, state that the hope people, and those who have them here, state that the hope is a should you. In they must and will take one or other side, and as yet happily they seem more inclined to take part with the Government than with the robe, so to on the consideration of the induced to side entirely with the superstance of vicinity, the Macrise will find that there ranges are no longer the impensation and with the superstance of vicinity, the Macrise will find that there are sell to be close at hand. With the superstance of vicinity, the Macrise will find that there may be a superstant than living inactively within the radius of its reflected microse and inconstruct. This stift, it is to be heped, will force upon us a more active warfare than orientation. It is not that the superstant of the construction of the cons

TARANAKI. the rebels.

Auckinnd, lat September.

We supplement the letter of our correspondent with some miscellaneous extracts from the papers.

THE RANDERATIONS OF THE WAS SPIRIT AMONOST IN EXAMPLE IN THE NATURAL OF THE NATU From the Southern Cross own Corresponden The natives have just begun to show some signed activity. They have begun sheep stealing ag

Duning the early part of this month there were 1800 men employed upon the various works under the Main Roads Department, but this number is decreasing as the con racts are drawing towards completion, and arrangement as remade to effect a proportionate reduction in the saff. A new mode of tendering, combaining bond and tender in one instaument, has been adopted, and it is intended in future to specify for an excessive time to complete contracts, and for a cumulative penalty, making the contracts absolute, depriving the Commissioner of all power to extend the time on account of used weather or any other contingency, and introducing more stringent regulations to secure the complete in of contracts, and the payment of penalties by survives in every case of delay or other detail. On the Southern Road, the works on the second district are in an auvanced state, and the road from Prixon to Goalbourn is to such good crider that the reworld be little difficulty is making the insurer for a School of the difficulty is making the insurer for a School of the difficulty is making rigulations to secure the complete not contracts, and the payment of pena ties by surties in every case of delay or other det. th. On the Southern Ro of, the works on the second district see in an auvance's state, and the road from Fixton to Goulburn is to such good order that there would be little difficulty in making the journey from S, diney to Goulburn in a day. At Goulburn the completion of Bau Bau Bridge, the bridge over Run of Water, and the reflooring of Fixtry Bridge, are bing proceeded with. The extension and centex on of the various peers of matalled road on the Bireadalbane Pelanis proceeding, and the charing and Yass is well advanced. Tendes will shortly be received for Stuckey's Fixt deviation and fir Tarcutts Hill. Three bridges have been cos manced at Young, and the works at the Foubs bridge are in progress. Touders are invited for a bridge at Cowra; tois will be the largest timber bridge in the colony, consisting of four one hundred feet spans, with quesa-tire sis and radiated man braces on timber pela, fraing as inclined approach, the entire leighto the bidge being 78t feet. Tinders have been called our a bridge over the Tumut River, near Tumut. The works at Moulmen Bridge have been delayed by floods; the tinders for bridges at Mouns, Den. Journ, and Wanganella, are under consideration. On the Western Road the works on the 1st and 3rd divisions are all but completed. On the 3rd district the ballasting of the road between the bridge at Batturst, the metalling of Bad Hill, near Miching, and some clearing at Orange, have been contracted for. The bridge over the Beil River at Nursa is nearly completed, and surveys are tening made for a bridge at Weinington, and working sectious for a bridge at Weinington, and working sectious for a bridge at Weinington, and working sectious for a bridge at Paison Bwamp. Tenders for a bridge to the form those work of the work of others and the protons of the road, between Bendeneer and Armidale, hive been received for a bridge at Poison Bwamp. Tenders for a bridge

has been made with the extension of the public wharf for a lingth of one hundred fee, for which a contract was recently taken by Mr. R. ss; several of the piles are driven and a number are on the ground ready for driving. At Stockion the embankment that is being carried from the jerty to sards the site of the proposed breakwater, is 743 feet in lingth, and rails have been laid for a pertian of the distance. A contract has been taken by Missers, P. N. Russell and Co., for a new steam dredge, exclusively for the Newcastle Harbour.

hew steam dredge, exclusively for the Newcastle Harbour.

The improvements at Wollongong harbour, as originally designed by Mr. Moriarty, are nearly fluished; but in consequence of representations from the inhabitants that their increasing coal trade rendered additional wharf acbommodation necessary, some further works have been recommended, which will be carried out in the event of the required amount being world by Parliam nt. The additional works will include the cut ing away of the rock at the entrance of the new basin so as to firm one large basin, and also the construction of a wharf wall in eleven feet of water, between the head of the old pier and the new breakwater, to allow of vessels basing outside in ordinary weather. Pending the completion of the new basin, the works for the deepening of the old basin have been stopped.

the works for the deepening of the old basin have been stopped.

At Kimma most of the excavation is done, and the entrance of the new basin will soon be broken out.

The break water at the entrance of the Clarence River is advancing steadily, and has successfully stood some very severe weather; it is now about fire hundred feet in length. On the opposite bank of the river a reilway has been pegged out, to connect a quarry at the north head with the site of the northern break water, and as soon as the sections of the railway site completed tenders will be called for a portion of the works. Captain Sidney, R.N., and Mr. Hisson, have lately, in company with the Engineer for Harbours, visited the Clarence River for the purpose of giving the Government an official report as to the capabilities of the river for navigation.

The steem dredge recently but if for the Shōalhaven River has succeded in cutting a channel through the date in the state of the state of

fists in that river, and the stramets from Sydney now proceed right up to the wharf at Terrara.

RELIGIOUS MEMORANDA.

CRURCH OF ENGLAND.

THE REV. Charles Renshaw Old, LL B, has been appointed by the Bishop's Commissary to the charge of St. John's, Bishop's Commissary to the charge of St. John's, Bishop horpe.

The Rev. Tomas Flet her. M.A., another of the clergymen whose services have be a accepted by the Bishop of Sydney for his diocess, arrived in the Dartmouth, on the 1th instant.

In St. Andrew's parish an aux liary to the Church Society has been formed. A meeting of parishioners was held in the Infant Schoolroom on the evening of 17th instant—the Dean of Sydney presiding. During the proceedings the Rev. T. O'Relly, Rev. G. H. Moreton, Meetrs. A. G. Richardson, Selby, and Alderton addressed the meeting in support of the several resolutions for the forms ion of an auxiliary society; after the officers and committee were appointed, the meeting separated.

The ecremony of laying the foundation stone of a new church at the village of Woodviler, in the diocese of Newcastle, tok place on the 27th ultimo, in the presence of the Bushop of Newcastle and a Lurge concourse of people from the surrounding districts.

ROMAN CATROLIC.

course of people from the surrounding districts.

ROMAN CATIOLIC.

Archbishop Polding, accompanied by the Rev. M.

A. Corish, left Sydney on the 12th instant, by the steems lip Wonga Wonga, on a visit to Melbourne.

The Bishop of Hobart Town (Dr. Willson), and the Rev. Dr. Butler proceeded to Malbourne on the 26th ultimo, after making a brief stay in Sydney.

During the past month a new chapel has been opened for public worship at kirkconnell. The Rev. P. O'Farrell efficiated at the service. The sits on which the chapel stands is situated near the Sydney and Bathurst main road, and is the gift of Mr. Murray, a resident in the neighbourhood.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL.

CONGREGATIONAL.

On the evening of 25th ultime, a tes meeting took place in the Congregational Church, Campbelltown, for the purpose of celebrating the fifth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. John Gibson. After to, a public meeting was held, at which addresses were delivered by the several ministers and frauds present. Public tes meetings have been held in the Woollahra and Reddern churches, for the purpose of welcoming the missionaries, viz., the Rev. Dr. Turner, Revs. King, Mills, and Whitmes, who are about to proceed to the South See Islands, under the ampices of the London Missionary Society. At these meetings a hearty welcome was given to the missionaries, and resolutions were peaced expressive of the despect ayangathy in their welfare and future labour.

Physicaratax.

Panesyvanian.

The Synod of New South Wales met on the 27th unities, in the Scots Church, for the purpose of ordining the Rev. Mr. Martin to the week of the ministry in the Manning district. The Rev. G.

Dt. Lang and the Rev. Mr. Chaucer also took pirt in the service.

A tea meeting took place on the evening of the 3rd instant, in the Scots' Church, Jamison-street, for the purpose of welcoming the Rev. G. Graham as copator of the church. The Rev. Dr. Lang presid d at the public meeting, which was addressed by several ministers and gentlemen.

At a mreting of the Presbytery of Illawarrs, which teck place on the lat instant, in the Presbyterian Church, Kiuma, to consider the advisability of translating the Rev. Mr. Geikie from his present charge at Bombala to Bowenfells, vacant by the removal of the Rev. Mr. McKenzie to Maitand, it was resolved that Mr. Geikie be removed from his present sphere of labrurs to Bowenfells. The call was then formally placed in the hands of Mr. Geikie, who expressed his acceptance of the same.

The Rev. W. Mitchell was formally inducted to the pastorate of the church at Numba, Shoulbayen dis-

Weslevan.

A numerously attended meeting took place at West
Mattland on the evening of the 25th ultimo, in aid of
the Wesleyen Church Sustenation and Extension

the Wesleysn Church Sustenation and Extension Sciety.

An anniversary tea meeting took place in the Haymarket Church on the evening of the 24th ultimo. After tea, a public necting was held, at which Mr. J. Caldwell, M. I. A., presided. The Rev. S. Rabone read a finencial statement of the church income and expenditure, after which the Rev. Messrs. Hurse, Brooks, Curnow, Vanderkuste, and Zillman appropriately addressed the meeting.

The fourth anniversary of the Dowling-street Chapel was celebrated at a tea and public meeting, on the 1st instant. Several of the ministers present addressed the meeting in appropriate and encouraging terms.

dessed the meeting in appropriate and encouraging terms.

On Monday, the 14th instant, the foundation stone of the proposed Wesleyan chapel at Lochinyar, was laid by Mis. John Nott, of West Mail and. Addresses were delivered by the Revs. J. Oram, G. Woolnough, and G. L. Nairn. The ground on which the chapel is to be exercised is the gift of Mr. Duguid, of Sydney.

BATTIETS.

A tea meeting in connection with this denomination to a place at Ryde during the month. The attendance was numer, us. Addresses were delivered by the several ministers and friends present.

INDEPENDENT METHODISTS.

A public tea mee ing was held in the Botany Bay Rad Independent Methodist Chapel, Redfern, on the evening of 28th ultimo. After tea a public meeting to be kince, and during the proceedings Captarn M'Gowan, of the ship C. saipore, was presented with testimonials of books and addresses from the Independent Methodist Society, New South Wales Total Abstinence Society, and the Canterbury Temperance Society and the Canterbury Temperance Society and the Canterbury Temperance Society.

larging the building.

Missionary Society.—The annual meeting of the New S auth Wales Auxiliary to the London Missionary Society was held on the evening of 31st ultimo, in the Congregational Church, Pitt-street. The chair was taken by Mr. Joseph Thompson. A very elaborate repeat of the society's proceedings for the past year was read and adopted; the financial statement showed that the recipits for 1802, was £378-10s. 3d, and the expenditure, £343-13s. 2d., thus leaving a balance in hand of £34-17s. 4d. The meeting was addressed by several ministers and gentlemen, amongst whom were the Rev. Dr. Turner, the Rev. E. H. Jenkins, ta missionary from India), the Rev. Messra. J. King, S. J. Whitmee, and J. M. Mile. A series of resolutions calling for divine and temporal help on behalf of the mis-ionary cruse were adopted, and after the appointment of officers and committee for the ensuing year the meeting separated.

BRITISH AND FORMON BIBLE SOCIETY, QUEENSLAND AUXILIARIES.—The annual meeting of the

Besting year the meeting separated.

Bestines and Forriors Bible Society. Guerres.

Bestines Auxiliaries.—The annual meeting of the Brisbane Auxiliary was held on the 31st of August, in the Wesleyan Chapel. The Hon G. Eliott, Speaker of the Legislative Ascembly in the chair. The report read by the Rev. E. Griffith stated that the sale of Bibles at the depot in Brisbane, and the branch depots in Gayndah, Gladstone, Maryborough, and Rockbampten, continued to present an encouraging aspect, shewing that the Word of God is sought after and valued. The amount realised on sales during the year had been £61 fize, the total income being £190 9s. 11d. Grants of books had been made to several Sunday schools in the colony, and a free contribution of £60 had been sent to the Parent Society. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. J. K. Tucker, and by the resident Presbycerian, Congregational, Wesleyan, and Baptist ministers.—Meetings were also held at South Brisbane and the German Station.—Tre annual meeting of the Ipswich Auxiliary was held in the Congregational Chapel on the 2nd of September, Lieutenant-Colonel C. G. Gray, P. M., in the chair. The report read by Mr. S. F. Whitehead stated that 198 copies of the Holy Scriptures had been sold; this was not inclusive of those sold at the depots established at Toowoomba and Warwick. The amount realised on sales had been £19 19s. 7d., and the total income was £92 13s. 2d. The committee were about to remit £50 to the Parent Society as a free contribution.—On the recommendation of the Rev. J. K. Tucker, the committee had for the present suspended action in reference to colportage, it being represented to them that the employment of a colporteur by each auxiliary in districts of such scattered population, and whose travelling charges were cooxiderable, would involve a heavy outlay without corresponding results, they considered it would be advisable not to their late colporteur, Mr. Duke, but rather to wait until the augments viton of their resources, and the increase of the populat until the augmentation of their resources, and the in-cresse of the population might occur to call for such a netwer. The Rev. T. Besizley, the Rev. T. Morton, and the Rev. J. C. Kirby, took part in the proceed-ings.—Queensland Guardian.

INSOLVENCIES DURING THE MONTH.

luguet.	Esti:	mai	bou	Esti	ma'	
to Henry Crozier, of Kiama 21 Archibald Fraser, of Sydney,	£1576			£113	23	٠,
writing clerk	354	7			13	
24 William Nixon, of Guyong,	907	12		977		
William Neebitt, of Redfern,	69	6		10	10	
At There Commins of Life street	232			11	17	,
26 I homas liarriagion Line, of Yase, baker						
William Colling of Loculta.	388	6	10	283	6	•
ATA TOT	1132	0	:	15	2	10
2. Isaac creating or comportations,	61		10	25	- 13	11
29 James Green, of Wood's Reef, Tamworth, sold digger				377	1	
Thomas Lloyd James, of	***	10	1	35	۰	•
Thomas Lloyd James, of Forbes, late of Denihquin \$1 George Watsford, of Little	10,208	18	9	110	0	0
hiver, late of Nelligen, inn-	116					6
eptember. 2 Colin Macleod, of Crown-street			0.7	-		1.7
Bobert Alexander Christie, of	105	17	0	22	15	0
Thomas Morton Gutzmer, of	380	0	11	145	11	0
Thomas Morton Gutzmer, of Pyrmont, Sydney, chemist						
and druggist	223		7	208		
Thomas Motton Cutzmer, of Fyrmont, Sydney, chemist and druggist William Sell, of Young, miner William Marks, of Uliadulla, farper (gurplus) Fraile Chirade, of Chelsa- street, Sydney, writing						
Finile Chirade, of Chelses-	1570			\$365	0	•
etreet, Sydney, writing	156	15	•	66	10	
Henry Jones, of Tork-street, hose, writing sleek, hose, writing sleek, hose, writing sleek, hose, will have a standard by drey, dealer, hose, ho	122	10			10	
8 Timothy Gillican, of Bay-street,	211	-		-		
John lants, of Wollongong,		•			-	
William John Smith, of Man-	86	•	7	10	•	•
ning Stiver, carpenter (lately	251		٠	244	17	,
10 Benry Woolfe, of Francis-street,	204	10			•	
Robert Mecfarlane, mariner	35	ě	ŏ	9	ě	
Heary Mathews, of Emu Plaine 11 Richard Ropert Ewen, of	257	•	•	13		٩
a publican) 19 Henry Woolfe, of Francis-street, Sydney, butcher Robert Macfarlane, mariner Henry Matthews, of Emu Plains I Richard Rupert Ewen, of Gross-street, Cook, near Newtown, writing sirk James Clough, of Fitt-street, Sydney, butcher 14 Edward Fitsgerald, of Campbellier, blacksmith Desis O'Riem, of Campbell- town, auctioneer	276				15	
James Clough, of Fitt-street,	106			40		
14 Edward Fitzgerald, of Camp-			:		•	Ĭ
Denis O'Brien, of Campbell-	£305	•		163	•	•
town, auctioneer Thomas Baker, inte of Spiner, licensed victualier, deceased, by Jame Baker, his executrin James Godbett, of Newtown	520	14	•	890	18	•
licensed victualler, deceased,	9605	13		910		
James Godbolt, of Newtown	-	_	100	-	Ī	ੌ
Road, Sydney, builder and contractor 25 William Cape, of Devonshire- street, Sydney, draper's as-	1380	16	10	1000		
otreet, Sydney, draper's as-						772
Prancis Vickery, of the Globs, near Sydney, Hornsed vic-	197	10	•	191	17	•
near Sydney, licensed vic-	44			907		
Richard Thame, of Sydney 16 Charles Randall, of West Matt-	300	19	Ā	74	ě	ě
		11				
Sydney, histored victualler	1004		11	973	18	u
18 Matthew O'Brien, of Motwood, late of Milbank, hear Coi-						
lector, farmer	730			45	•	
. Multiand, reliway coutrac-	ADOL			1445		,

The following is a statement of the imposts pro-posed by the hon. Treasurer :-

Exceeding £00 and not exceeding £75, 1s. 6d.

Exceeding £75 and not exceeding £100, 2s.

For every additional £100 and any fractional part of £100, 2s.

Promissory notes pyable to the bearer on demand, issued by any bank or banking company, at the rate of for every £100 of the average annual amount as certified under 4 Vict. No. 13, 25s.

Draft, cheque, or o der for the payment of any sum of money to the bearer on deman of 1d.

Duties of Customs mayable on the Importa-

any sum of maney to the bearr on demand 1d.

Duties of Customs payable on the Importation of—
Boots and aboca, 6s. degen pairs.
Candles, 1d. p.r ib.
Cards, playing, 21s. doz.n packs
Carpets, 3d. a yard
Carriages, four wheels, 100s. each
Ditto, two wheels, 50s. each
Confectionery and preserves, 2d. per lb.
Corks, 3d. per lb.
Dried finits, nuts and almonds, 10s. per
cwt.

Corks, 3d. per lb.

Dried finits, buts and almonds, 10s. per cwt.

Heps, 20s. per cwt.

Mait, 6d. p r bushel

Busical Ins ruments:
Grand pianofortes, 100s. each.
Ugright or square, 50s. each.
Harmoniums, 10s. cach stop.
Concernines, accordates, and flutinas,
2s 6d. esch.
Brass instruments, 9d. per lb.
Oil, 3d. per gallon.
Plate gold, 20s. per cz.
Silver, 1s. per oz.
Pickles preserved in vinegar, 1s. per gallon
Pepper and spices, 3d. per lb.
Rice, 100s. per ton
Salt, 20s. per ton
Salt, 20s. per ton
Salt, account on thereof, 1s. per ton
Silk or satin, 5s. per lb.
Scap, 1d. per lb.
Varnish, containing any quantity of spirit,
5s. per gallon.

it exists, may be co	nsiderably red	woed.	
GOVERNMEN FOR THE YE	T OF NEW	BOULH	WALES,
	Revenue of 1862.	Revenue of 1868.	Betimate for 1864.
Customs	£609,373	£644,147	£621,000
Duty on reflect suggest molecus Duty on spirits distill		17,500	45,000
the colony	35,643	40,600	40,000 51,100
Gold revenue Mint receipts Land revenue	32,807	21,426 371,966	24,000 421,700
Postage	66,805	66,972	62,000 1,970
Money orders' detamic Liennes	74,008	76 910 24,122	80,910
Pines and forfeitures	4,001	7.078	6,380
Rallway receipts	97.039 sipta \$3,440	127,186 23,146	142,000
Pilotago rates, her	14,200	16.013	15.000
Tonago dues, Mores	1.307	8,490	3,800

Interest on city debentures kines under the Chinese Imprigrants Regulation and Restriction Act, 25 Victoria, No 3 £1 568.:08 £1,631,317 £1 691,150 To be raised by loan £1,041 970 .. £2,736 120

When doc.

1865, 1872, 1862, and
1866, 1873, 1862, and
1866, 1873, 1874, 1864, and
1866, 1873, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1874, 1874,
1 Madding 134,197 II 179,400 II 179,500 II 179

60 0 00% 000%00%00%00%00 Ameust of Estimated
201.000 0 120. ### 17.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10 Authorised De rataned, 200, 100 o N N 1. Vesative issued as second of Lones to the Sydney Reference 17 No. No. 36

1. Sydney Weter 17 No. No. 36

1. Public Works 19 Viz., No. 35

1. Public Works 19 Viz., No. 35

1. Should work 1

* £40,000, Post Office; £30,000, Defences; £3000, Coloni tores, * £2100, permanent, ; £40,000 Affiliated Colleges.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

picca have since been produced with equal success. On Saturday, the 12th instant, Mr Joseph Jefferson, the celebrated American connection, commenced a professional engage ment of twenty-four nights, and has since appeared it two styles great impersonations—as Rip Van Winkle and as Asa Tranchard. At the Victoria, that singular optical phenomenon usually factor as the "Ghost," has been most successfully presented by the management with the impersonations—as the "Ghost," has been most successfully presented by the management under the immediate arrangements of Mr. William Pitt. The astenishing effects produced have attracted great houses, the Casile Spectre having run for a great many hights, in the presence of large numbers of wandering speciators. Several new pisces have been worked a colonial tragic play, entitled "Raymond, the Lord of Milen" (by Mr. R. Reeve), and a clever dramatic version of "Aurora Ployd." Both of those pieces have been very favourably received. The drama of Aurora Floyd was produced at this theatre least Thursday night, and proved a complete success. The prominent incidents of the novel have been skiffdity and unicidently dramaticed by Mr. John Bryan into two highly interesting acis, in which all the more striking features of Mises Braddon's work have been made available. Mr. Maegraves—was considered to be in the highest degree natural and ertific, and Mrs. Charles Poole's rendering of the part of the heroine well worthy of the highest degree natural and ertificia, and Mrs. Charles Poole's rendering of the part of the heroine well worthy of the highest commendation. The same remark was equally applicable to the ciuple and uppretentious acting of Mr. Appleton. The rect of the characters were individually in unison with their prototypes in the novel.

prototypes in the novel.

Birch's Holiday Tair.—The entertainment of Mr. Birch continues to attract large audientes. The fill of the School of Arts is peculiarly fitted for this sort of thing, it affords the economisedation of a theatre with the sepont of a drawit groom. Be it ever so covered every one can hear and aca—an object of the highest importance, in a kind of antertainment such as the "Holiday trig," to the perfect object and the security two pictorial, from first to last, should be lost. The dies sought to be carried out is, that of a run through Europe, in company with Rr. Birch and of two travelling companions—Mr. Hidman and Mr. Jones—whom he invuduans or rather depicts, of the cutses, and whose saying and doings are frequently referred to. To underestand and enjoy this junginary key thereughly, therefore, it is indispensable that vidinar—or, as He. Birch them then, "passingers,"—should be all senting in the law of the untertainment commences. All there are the places before the untertainment commences. All there are the places and hurtnessians, passating at minutes means—beginning with Sevitarripad, and embracing many of the capitaling with Sevitarripad, and embracing many of the capitaling with Sevitarripad, and embracing many of the capitaline with Sevitarripad, and embracing many of the capitaline and other means established spots of Buryon. Of each exem, and of all masters connected the approximate comments are supposed introduces account appropriate enemy, which are supposed

to have been sung at the places there deptoted, by one of his travelling companions. Thrice, too, he changes allestume, after the manner of the well-remembered Mississum-Stanley, and with entraordinary raridity—stooping for a tew seconds, and reing quite a different person. His hashful young man and his vuent Sylves are admirable. Brides these humerous delineations of obstracte and his event entraordinary numbers booking instruments (permy-whistes) played both separately and together. The "he biday trip," in abort, is one which will well repay any one for their trouble, and it as kind o' untertained which may be ratronleed even by these who have a concelentious objection to theatrical exhibitions properly so called.

To the Editor of the Herald.

sin — I begt to be excited to intrading on you with this titler. In both to be excited by the intrading on you with this titler. I begt to be excited by and to those between 1 persons by and to feature the dust of the lith) and and its inhabitants. May the Lord richly revent on the best beaters of your colony, who as nobly delined and the inhabitants of the first by the intaktions of the colony of New South Wales for the Labitants of the Bittish colony of New South Wales for the Labitants of the Bittish colony of New South Wales for the Labitants of the Bittish colony of New South Wales for the Labitants of the Bittish colony of New South Wales for the Labitants of these in revenue of the the work and the colony in the Labitants of these increases of the the Colony of the Labitants of these increases of the the Colony of the Labitants of these increases of the the Colony of the Labitants of these increases of the Colony of the Labitants of these increases of the Colony of the Colon

and Griman congregations. his recommendation was from an altegraber, and every noar Jaw of each community has a right to occupy one of those houses built on that secred stot.

I do take pleasure to return thanks to those goutlemen who have greatly assisted our mescaper, Rabid theoreadm. in his exert district. Their names are as follows:—His Excellercy the Right Hon. Sir John Young, K. C. M. G.; Rev. Dr. Wooley, D. D.; Rev. John West, Mr. S. A. Joseph, S. Samuel, Req., M.L. A.; Jacob L. Monteflore, Esq., G.P.; Heary Cohen beg., S. Hoffung, E.q.; treasurer; i.ev. tolonon Philips; Edward R. Levy, Eeq.; David L. Levy, Req.; N. Medelshn, Req., israel Myors, Req.; Jacob Leaves, Req.; Rev. S. C. Kent, Mr. J. Golding Cohen; A. De Lies, honorary secretary; J. H. Flunkett, Eeq., M.L. C.; Issae Simons, Eeq.; to all the subscribers to Mount Zion Mission; and particularly to the Editor of the Heroid, who was one of its chief promoters and supporters.

And now to the God of Israel I do lift up my goal, and with Him alves rests my hope, that by the means of the letter arsistance to this building, and that the committee formed for that purpose will continue its operations to give thirdly transmitting the processe of collections, subscriptions, and voluntary offerings, to the care of H. B. M. Consall, Need Temple Moore, Eeq., in any obstrable donations for any purpose may be directed to Rabbi Hirsh lifthers, Selig Handouff, Habbi Roserobah, and myself. We might thus be enabled never to be in a position to be obliged to eard a nessenger to such a great distance.

I do write this in the name of my Jawish heethers in Jerusslem, and in their name and in their own open that the will behalf and all nations will behold with their own open that Hawill behalf and all nations will behold with their own open that Hawill behalf and all nations will behold with their own open that Hawill behalf and all nations will behold with their own open that Hawill behalf and the request of the Chief Rabbi I hereby certify and attent that the seal and

MONTBLY COMMERCIAL BEVI

The money market has been very tight and a particle of the last English mail. The banks are sautious in their discounts. This may arise in increase in bills offered, but the general impress that they are not so liberd, as they were for the rates of discount, however, are still the viz. 7, 8, and 9 per cent.

The rates of exchange for bills in London days' sight continue to rule as follows:—Buyin par; seeling rate, 1½ per cent, premaium. The insolvencies during the math, particulate courtry districts, are above the surges; and are turn urus of one or two houses being compal ask for time. The news of the suspension of Resister and Lazarus in London has of course the firm here to adopt a similar course.

With regard to the share market, there has some activity, and the transactions have been numerous than last month. The lightness is notey market has hardly affected the prishers, and the new Bank, which was proposed started has been a complete success; application over 121,000 shares having been received. As they was not the sum of the sum of the proposed started has been a complete success; application over 121,000 shares having been received. As they have not succeed to the applicant, the ment and sales have been made at a remium of the control of the sum of the colony. Bank shares have been a saler owing to some forced asles, but they sit of the colony. Bank shares have been a saler owing to some forced asles, but they sit of the sum of the colony. Bank shares have been a saler owing to some forced asles, but they sit of the sum of the colony. Bank shares have been a saler owing to some forced asles, but they sit of rinstance, were sold at a decline of preshare on less month's quotations, but then yearly meeting takes place next month as alwanticipate d. Commenced and share have been some demand, but the for immediate asle. Ham Joint Stock Bank shares were, for the reson, sold at a decline of 10s, per share; but account states and having been recovered, they have contact the state of the forces of the protein o reacon, sold at a decline of 10s, per stare; but sequence of a portion of the notes stoom it Mudgee mail having been recovered, they havened to their former price. Steam share moderate demand. Australasian Steam I tion ahares have improved 5s, per suid the new shares have advanced 25 per suid the new shares have advanced 45 per shee, and as it is expected that the of the capital will shortly be called up, a furning expected. Hunter River New Steam Nar shares are unaltered, having bean add asexpected. Hunter River New Steam Nay shares are unaitered, having been sold, et on price equal to what they are quoted at will oividend; at their half-yearly meeting a dividence of 15 per cent, was declared. In Steam Navigation ahares are a shade firmer, as in proved is, per share. Insurance shares are steer, particularly the Sydney Fire and the Fire and Marice shares, which have improved share. United and New South Wales Must uraileted. Gas shares are firmer, and have during the fire and marine shares are firmer, and have share. Call shares are much flater. et al. Coll Company's shares have recited for to 32c, 6d, per share; and Warah Call Se. 6d, per share; and Warah Call Se. 6d per share. Pak Down Copper share been et quited for, and small sales have been aften 14 to 44 bs. per share.

If m 44 to 44 be, per share.

Demenyuras.—Government debentures are terminalles, due in 1891, have been sold at it interest; Cuy of Sydney dependers have debends at par and interes. The debindres of companies are inquired for, but there are offering.

The following table will show the closing in our securities, as well as the rate at which has been transacted during the month.

CAPITAL	COMPANISM	Pale	Parons.	
	Banks.			
300,000	Australiaia	84	75 to TT	76
\$30,000	commercial	61	33	14
100,000	fing, Sout, and Aust	431	43 to 214	
37 6, cicle	fing, Soct, and Aust Joint Stock London Chartered Oriental Union New South Wales	£1:	121 to 134	11,
1,000,000	London Chartered	21-		
1,000,000	Tiestal	62	16 to 38	10
,000,000	L'mion	£3	50	50
946.000	New Zealand	27	51	10,
200,011	New Armand	2	v to 10	
******	Agra and United a Service	£M	109 to 111	
200 000	City Ronk	2	A to 7 pm	
		-	i to i pm.	L
240.00	Australasian	EN	25 to 35)	24
	Ditto, New		10	
50,000	Clary por & Richmand	£1-	146	~
65,000	Clarence & Richand Hunter River	61	16 to 17	16
80,000	Illawarra	2	54	1
11-2-07		777	MAT	
000000	Innerance Cos	- 4	-	4.
1,20,000	General Marine	4	•	4
190,000	N. S. W. Marine	8:	**	
200,000	ydney Fire	6 2	1	4
800,000	Pacific Fire and Ma-	62	41	
606 000	United Fire and Ma-	-	4	4
,		61	264.	25
	rine		1200	~
	Miserlianeous Cos.	1 1		
200,000	One Light	Et	15 to 134	15,
	Ditto, pew	6	74 to 8	1.5
10,000	sydney Exchange	gi.	H	
\$0,000	Fyrmont Bridge	60	24 to \$	
100,000	Fyrmont Bridge Wallsend Coal	Alc:	Ill to Ill	11
184,000	Newcostle Cost &	423		
	Tomage Coul Warstah Coa	1000		
20,000	Tomage Coal	84	4	
60,000	Warstah Coa	64	**	4
20,000	Moruya	20		
	Ditto	5.5	7	
100.000	Peak Down Copper	41		
200,000	reak Lown copper	6 1	6 10 4)	44,
	Debesturu.			
	Government due in	Sec. 2		
	1966, 1971, 1878,		wexe as H	
	1874, 1876, 1888,	100	161 to .03	100
	1960, 1971, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1888, 1861 and 1892			
		100		
	Queensland Govt	160	100 to 106	
	Queensland Govt A. S. N. Co., due in 1 1864, and 1866	100	101 to 1054	
	Cler of Barines	100	1207.00000	100
	City of Sydney Cyrmoni Bridge Co., due in 1863,	***	20% to 101	*"
	Co. due to 1868	100	100 to 1004	
	and 1864			
	Col. Sugar Refing			
	Co. due from	100	100 to 1654	
	Co., due from	15		
	Newcastle Coal and	100	75V	
	Copper, due in	100	954	
	1846	1		
	due in 1865	100	1014	

The quantity of gold dust imported into the Branch of the hoyal Mint, from the lat of Jun the 18th of Reprendent, for the purpose of a bas amounted to 241,401 outces. The coid during the same period has been 789,500 sort of 568,500 half-sovereigns. Total value, 61,0 During the corresponding period of the year I amount of gold dust received for coinage a 577,221 conces, and the coin issued 2,015,50 rigns. There is therefore a decrease this 1235,730 ounces in the quantity of gold-dust a for coinage, and £947,750 in the total value coin issued.

The following table will show the amount a dust received weekly, and the coin issued to 25th of June to the 18th of September, 183 m also the total amounts received and issued that of June to the 18th of September, 185 m also the total amounts received and issued that of Juneary to the 18th of September, 185 m.

1863 ;	lene 30	***	Serve. 3,451,000	Half Sova. nil
July 8	-	-	29,500	-
10	***	200	29,000	herman
17		***	62,000	-
24	•••	100	70,000	-
81		***	42,000	-
Aug. 7		***	47,000	-
14	***		55,000	-
ii	***		\$2,000	-
	***	***	14,000	-
Bept. 4	***	***	26,000	-
mp- 11	***	***	66,600	-
18	***	***	40,000	-
	***	***		_
			2,015,500	wil.
			*******	_
1868.			A. S. S. S.	
January to J	une 30	***	837,000	332,000
July 5	***		-	36,500 mil
20	***	***	25,000	mil
17	***	***	56,000	-
34	***	***	25,000	-
31	***	***	26,000	-
Apg. 7	***	***	24.000	-
14	***	***	15,000	-
21	***	***	26,000	
26	***	***	15,000	-
Sep. 4		***	20,000	-
11		***	28,000	-
18	***	***	23,000	
			709,500	556,500
The quarti- during the m- fields amount				

fields amounted to 22,681 cunces; for the owing month of the year 1862 the receipts weing month of the year 1862 the receipt wecight months of the year 1862 the smoatdust received was 438,510 cunces; for the
period of the present year the receipts hereached 203,921 cunces. which is a less
164,680 cunces, or 33 per cent. The derivyield of gold is very marked from the last
lurrangong gold-fields, but from the other
there is not much difference.

The following table shows the amount

.5,500 mil. 25,000 522,000 28,000 28,000 28,000 28,000 26,000 26,000 26,000 26,000 27,000 2

9,500 556,500 N de livered by the from our seren the receipt men a decrease on the cent. During a 862 the smoons of ounces; for the receipt he which is a decrease of the receipt he which is a decrease of from the lash of from the other others.

24,521 115,762

157,518

It will be observed from this table that there is a decrease of 192,392 ounces, or 10 per cept, on the quantity of kold received from the Western gad-field, and a decrease of 48.413 ounces, or nearly 30 per cent., from the Sou keen gold-fields. From the Northern gold-fields, however, there is an increase of 6216 ounces, or 34 per cent.

The Customa' revenue collected at the port of 53 dney during the month of August, amounted to £29,678 15s 1od.; for the corresponding month of the year 1862, the receipts were £42,679 7s. 7d. There is, therefore, a d-crease on the month of £12,900 11s 9d., or 30 per cent. During the first eight mon his of the year 1862, if a the same perior of the present year, the receipts have reached £401,326 Qs. 8d. The increase in favour of the year is, therefore, £41,921 10s 6d., or 10 per cent.

The following table will show the amounts received

	186	2.			3863	W .	
January	£32 194	7	11		£57,945	13	7
February	45.6.4	15	3	25.7.1	45,075		9
March	53,509	9	. 9	1,000,4	54 444	4	10
April	56,805	11	11	******	61,371		1
May	62,046	12		-	99,537	0	3
June	51,223	4	1	14.0	68,750	12	11
July	414, 427	15	0		57.444	4	. 5
August	42,519	1	4		29,375	15	10
	£1.9,404				£161,5,6	0	8
Il be obser	v. d from		hia	table	that t	he	7.

ARRIVAL'S FROM ENGLAND, August 15. - Spatner, ship, 1200, 1-44, from Plymouth, 85

13.-11, M. S. Curaçon, from Portsmouth, 110 days.

pict ber c. Loder, ship, 840, Morrison. September 10, Ma-de, bug, 100, Feterson. For Integacing. August 33, Dashing Wave, ship, 1280,

VESSELS LOADING,
Jason, ship, 900, Stewart, Sur John Moore, ship, 500, Robinson
Whitchall, ship, 110, James; William Duthle, ship, 870, Duthle,

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

The P, and O. Company's a Bombay, with the July mails, arrived at her anchorage on the morning of the 15th instant.

SHIPS' REPORTS.

-The P. and O. C. a Bombe-pe tion Galle, with the Ju-tars, arrived at King Geor

EXPORTS OF WOOL, TALLOW, HIDES, &c., FROM let July,
r Strathdon: 1879 bales wool, 11,000 bides, 87 6 boons,
r Centurion: bet bales wool, 6740 bides, 417 cares occupant kû bage gum. Per Ocean Chief: 21'8 bales woot, 24 casks tallow, 275 pack-

rer City of Marray: 1979 bales wool, \$25 caaks tall caaks, 2650 bags spinn, \$1700 bides, 5000 borns.

EXPORTS of CIAL.

The following is the quantity of coal intered at the Scanona, co-atwise, from 19th August to 17th Specember clause:

Foin Newcastle 13,975 tons Monopole 615
Estamble 2004
Lake Maquarie 653
Building 18,203
Returns of the hipment of coal from the various mine on flustry, cleared at the Customs, Newcastle, from 18th Aug. of 17th September, inclusive:

Actified 2007
Hobert fown 7,79
Laure 2007
Laur

BIRTUS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATES.

Namore. OAK -PIPPR August 6th, at St. John's Church, Darling-Church, by the Rev. T. Hayden, Gregory, second one of Greeovy Board, Eq. of Napolen Cottage, Brisbane-street, to Matilda, Yusungest daughter of the late William Piper, Eq., of Darling Press.

PHINS ON-August 19th, by special Inches, by the L. M. Shannara, of Casamers, Charab, at the

Dr. Leog. M.D. M.F. Mr. Reckert J. Grant, of Neutral of the technical besett, introducing and Mr. G. B. Woodspreaf, of System, Statement 20th, at Practice, Bernell 1998, and A. M. Mason, Regimed Editor, Agnorations, to the Rey. R. M. Wisson, Regimed Editor, Agnorations of A.E. Halleran, Esq. Poince tests of Water In. to June, their daughter of Joint 1998, and the Landson, New York, and the Compact Print, at St. Matthew's, Windy by great here on, by the Rey Partock Hallman, D.D. at M. Langer, to Margaret Hassett, both of Windson, D.D. at M. Langer, to Margaret Hassett, both of Windson, Charles, Charles, Charles, A. M. John Hattell, of Livermood, to St. Langer, Charles, Chr. Joint Hattell, of Livermood, to Susannab, third white, of Mr. Varennie Stapeton, of name parce, and Late the Charles of Mr. Varennie Stapeton, of name parce, and Late the Charles of Mr. Varennie Stapeton, of name parce, and Late the Charles of Mr. Varennie Stapeton, of name parce, and Late the Charles of Mr. Varennie Stapeton, of North Charles of Mr. Varennie Stapeton, of North Charles of Mr. Marchell, Mr. Marchelles, Mr. M. Haller, Mr. Marchelles, Mr. Marchelles, Mr. M. Haller, Mr. Marchelles, Mr. M. Haller, Mr. Marchelles, Mr. M. Haller, Mr. M. Marchelles, Mr. M. Mr. Marchelles, Mr. M. Marchelles, Mr. Marchelles, Mr. M. Marchelles, Mr. Marchelles, Mr. M. Marchelles, Mr. Marchelles, Mr. M. Marchelles, Mr. M. Marchelles, Mr. Marchelles, Mr. M. Marchelles, Mr. M. Marchelles, Mr. M. Marchelles, Mr. M. Marchelles, Mr. Marchelles, Mr. M. Marchel

Indias, second aduptier of the lass Joseph Jewester, Artifornerly of this city, 1000 P. RABD'NG-August 18th, at 185, Prince-street, by Food P. Lander, John Reid, of the Marinerr' Charch, Dramia Woods, matter of Cork, Ireland, be Jane Harding, Jewester, 1000 P. Lander, Marinerr' Charch, Jewester, 1000 P. Lander, 1000

years.

AV DS ON—September 9th, at the residence of her parents, 340. Kratstarter, Sarah Jane, the belowed child of John and Margaret Davidson, of seculatina, aged I year 4 months and 15 data, after a short thing secular, the result of gavine fever, at the residence of bila parents, George-street, Windows, John Henry, the belowed and only soft of John A. Dawson, aged substracts and for most form.

Assenses Conjuganan, Dubbo, State Sandy, America Aron, year of her age.

Gillen September 13th, at his residence, Miller's Point, after a few days' libres, William Reden, aged 43, cidest on of the late Benjamin Roden, formerly of the 39th Regiment.

Mr. 10 - rept mber 9th, at his residence, 180, Sussex-street, Mr. Ardewe Robston, sen, aged 74 years.

ORE—August 98th, at the asylum for Destinte Children, Bat dwick, John Rose, aged 5 years.

HAKEAY—At his father residence, Kert-street, of diphtheria, Frederick Michael, youngest son of satrice sharkey, aged 5 years.

Bat dwick, John Rose, sard J years.

FIANKE? At his father a residence, Kert-street, of diphtheria, Frederick hischael, youngest son of satric, sharkey, aged & years.

Ell AW—August 27th, at his residence, No. 1, Grimes-buildings, Fort-street, efter a lingering liters, which he bore with Christian fortitude, Mr. Steplamen Shaw, many years assistant habbur-mouster, aged severity years.

Fort-street, efter a lingering liters, which he bore with Christian fortitude, Mr. Steplamen Shaw, many years assistant habbur-mouster, aged severity years.

FID 18.—-eptember 1st, at South Head, Donald Manke Ma, and Shaward and Mr. Steplamen Middlan.

Now the steplament of the steplamen Shaw, many years assistant with the steplament of the

Williamson, relief of the late Mr. Samuer Williamson, aged 22 years.
Williamson, Specimber 13th, at the residence of his parents, 278, Victoria-street fouth. Darlimphuret, James Erriacton Willem, the belowed child of Thomas and Mary Wilson, 10 group, aged 11 months 9 are, after a hort library with the Wilson, 10 group, aged 12 months of any more than 10 months of the Wilson, 10 group, aged 10 months of the Wilson, 10 group, 10 group, 10 group, aged 35 vesses, WINTERIOFF-June 18th, at Shanghai, of sun struke, Mr. L. L. Wintertoff, native of Handburgh.
WOOD—June 5th, at Lochombrack Welle, Mr. David Fergrison Wood, of Newtown-tewart, Wistonshire, Scotland, in the 66th year of his age, and belowed father of Mrs. David McCall, Huntz-street, much respected by all who knew him.

gran of his age, and beloved father of Mrs. David M'Call, Hunta-street, much respected by all who knew him.

Churnen Psalmody.—A lecture on this subject was delivered in St. Ph lip's school room, Church-hill, on the Oth its ant, to a large and in created audience, by the Rev. William Specter, M.A., of St. Matt. im. Peddington. The Dean of Sythey in the chair. The object of the lecture was first to show what church psalmody cught to ce, both as to works and tunes. He had down a number of rules which ought to form a standard for the guidance of this who have the responsibility of regulating this part of Divice worship—showed how grevously these rules were violated by most of the salma drynn to k, which were in ose in E 11 nd—soft are 21 days were and thous—only then expressed his opi our that there was one book which he had be did in his own turn, and was also largly used in oth recurches a England, which, though by no means perfect, came nessed to the standard he had betup than any other he had bettup than any other he and met with: it was the P'a tree and Hymn Block by the key. William Marcer, a darealy degreed the same of a church hymn book. Vervius qualations were given in hymn sung by Mr. Spincer's chair, it losses in met his remaked. It call s, the organist of St. Marthir', proid a stable narmonium. We have heard it and that the locure was one which milit be reposted with advantary to Espandom and the proposed which, or had a chasticar was third y free, John Nott, of West Martand. The ceremany had been perposed ton two previous occasions, owned to the before perposed ton two previous occasions, owned to the proposed ton two previous occasions, owned to the previous occasions.

The state of the s

NEW ZEALAND WAR.

THE New Zealand intelligence is not such as we could wish, but such as it was not unreason able to expect. The present force at the dis-posal of the General is not equal to the task he has undertaken, and considerable reinforcements will be necessary before he can carry his plan to a successful issue. A correspondent gives to a successful issue. A correspondent gives an outline of the seat of war, and the description is sufficient to warn us that this will no be a conflict where the General can apply the ce lebrated language of C.ESAR-Veni, vidi

The loss of their arms by a party of soldiers is a rather mortifying affair; but it is one of those accidents which show nothing but the enterprise of the natives and the over-confidence of the military. They will probably take more care hereafter, and the warning may prevent much greater disaster. Letters from various quarters at New Zealand show that nuch of the panic has ceased. Shares in public companies have not fallen, and the chief public companies have not taken, and the unit of the effect of distrust is seen in the abatement in the value of real property. This would be the natural result of a calamity which postpones, although it may not prevent, the colonization of ountry. Many to escape the military duty I willingly part with their property at a ice. We understand great satisfaction has been felt and expressed by the people of New Zealand at the cheerful and spirit with which the colonies of Australia responded to their wants. The pt dispatch of the soldiers from of them, and the encouragement given to volunteers, have shown that there is no indifference in this quarter to the peril of our fellow-subjects. They will need all our aid. The last letters show that the insurrection is spreading, and that they have more enemies every day. While General Camenon is blocked and cannot move from his position the natives have got into his rear, and it will require much labour, and probably some cost to dislodge them. It is said by these private letters, that the strong post which the natives occupy—Mere-mere—and which commands the river, will be attacked in few days and it is rect syrected that the coma few days, and it is not expected that the capture will be made without much risk of life.

We shall learn in a few days, probably, the riews of the British Government in referen riews of the British Government in reference to this conflict, and the assistance to be expected from home. It would not agree with the usual policy of England to leave the colonists to struggle against great odds. When all has been said against encouraging wars with native ding the settlers, the nation at large must accept the acts of the representatives of the Queen as binding, or relinquish an Empire England will grumble it cannot govern. at the cost of maintaining her dominion, but she would grumble much more to resign it. WILLIAM THOMPSON has written several letters to the Governor, which have been supposed to mean some kind of negotiation; he has also sent a present of turkeys and a milch goat to the General! These tokens of relenting or acts of chivalry will not prevent the course of the war; but they may, perhaps, be taken as a wish on the part of this shrewd native chieftain to mitigate its severities, or provide for a day of reckoning. We regret to learn that the natives of Wellington are likely to take part in the war, and that a similar course will be followed by those of Hawke's Bay. The Provincial Government has resolved on calling out the militis, and thus few portions of Northern Island are free from the burdens and dangers of war. Meantime the General Legislature is convoked for the 19th of next month, and thus there will be the very undesir great public danger may lead the members to submit to some restraint, and confine themselves to a few necessary acts which may local duties. The experience of the world is against legislative interference with the details of a campaign, and unity of action in the comp requires a freedom readily conceded by Governments founded on the suffrage of a ballot-box. Nothing will so influence the general sympathy of England with the colonists as the prudence and their proceedings, and to comprehend that their great present duty is to protect that colony from : semi-civilized, not to say savage invader.

An application is made to our Government for further assistance. The common feeling is that all possible aid should be given. A very party of military remains, but they seful, and probably they will re-ollow their comrades. We shall follow their d to find that it is possible to spare them. Mr. Cowren, we are informed, has shown very great readiness to lend our arms, and supply whatever means at our disposal by which the War Department of New Zealand may be be ere we need its reciprocation.

Sydney Morning Herald, September 12.

SLAVERS IN THE PACIFIC.

Our translation from the Peruvian papers, as well as from those of Tahiti, give the moplete information we have yet received in re-ference to the slave trade in the Pacific. The accounts on which public action in this colony was founded are fully sustained. By this time England will be informed of these atrocious proceedings, and will join her remonstrances with those of France in a tone not to be misunderstood or evaded. The spectacle that struck the writer of some of these items—the natives of the Pacific able to read and write, and possess-ing the knowledge of the Christian religion, but reduced to the lowest condition of slavery—will atir up the British mind to its depths, and produce an indignant cry which will be interpreted by the British Cabinet as imperative and final.

There are two ships in this harbour at the present moment supported by the great missionary societies whose stations have been anonary societies whose beautions have oven ravaged and whose people have been carried off. Hundreds of thousands have been spent to benefit the natives of the Southern Seas, and there is no spot in the world on which so much interest, sympathy, and bounty have been expended by the promoters of Christian civilisation. When they come to learn that vessels bearing a recognised flag have desolsted those pleasant islands and filled them with wailing pleasant islands and filed them with waiting and terror, there will be a passionate denunciation perfectly justified by the circumstances, but such as could not always be predicated for even greater wrongs. The French at New Caledonia have noticed the meetings at Sydney as a contrast with the action at Tahiti, and certainly we have no right to complain of the sneer.
At the same time, while giving full credit to
the French for decision and promptitude, it
must be recollected that France has claimed a sovereignty over the people it professes to pro-set, and that some of these strocities have been committed within the recognised precincts of the Tabilian Government. Our colonies have no power, and as we are informed, no legal

right to capture slave ships, or to intercept their course, unless the persons employed, or those suffering from their crimes, are subjects of the QUEEN. This is a defect in the law of nations which, we hope and believe, will be cured by agreement of the great Powers, and right will be given to carry into all Europeans who are guilty of the all Europeans who are guilty of these outrages as violators of the common law of the world. It is now pretty clear that the slavers have left the Peruvian ports with the sanction of the Government. The character of the expedition

could not be disguised. The authorities of that country were cognisant of the atrocious to entrap the people of the South Seas. As to "agreements," they were mere pretences. Some probably signed them without the least knowledge of their import; but, for the most part, the signatures were doubtless for geries. No one acquainted with these people their warm affection for their families their love for their native will believe, for one moment, that they consciously signed away their liberty and sold themselves to labour in a foreign But whatever some may have been duced to do, the proof is clear these ships are simply slave ships, and cause the same sacrific of life. They have endeavoured to avoid observation from European vessels, aware that they would have the opposition of all civilized

people.

The accounts of the state of the South Sea Islanders in Peru are just what we were taught to expect from those who know their intellectual and physical character. They sank rapidly under ill treatment and mental distress. There seems in some races no stamina to resist a great strain either of mind or of body. These poor people have a better knowledge of the doctrines Christianity than those who have carried them away captive; but it is likely to render them more keenly alive to the injury they have endured. and to make them realise more the loss they have suffered in removal from those sunny islands which supplied so readily their wants, and left them write, and converse on the subjects of their newly found faith. We are informed that some examples of fidelity have been very remarkable. A Samoan teacher for example devoted himself to follow his sable flock into bondage. He probably would never be allowed to give their bonds. It is really worth while to consider whether some person acquainted with the dialects of the Pacific ought not to be sent at the expense of the colonies to seek out those infortunate captives, to watch over their treatment, and to see to their restoration to the

The extracts from the Peruvian journals Peru with these atrocities has been followed by a feeling of alarm. There are visions of ships of war, and of demands for restoration and reparation. The Peruvian population is for the most part totally unacquainted with the course things are likely to take when the British public hear of these proceedings. It is one of the bad consequences of slavery that the minds of men grow callous to human suffering, and cease to understand the sentiments of fre men. Our concern for the destruction of black men, or their subjection to slavery, comes to them. therefore, as something fanatical or factitious.

There are, however, some who understand better what Europe will think of these pirate ships and their detestable employers, and who given intimations of that coming retribu tion which we hope may settle this question in Peru for ever.

Meantime, these poor people are doomed. The diseases which have carried off many will probably spare only a remnant. When it shall be found impossible to retain them in bondage, it will cease to be the interest of any one preserve them. It would be perfectly consistent with the usual practice of slavers and made available for the market, and whose It is certainly startling to find such enter-

prises in the last half of the nineseenth century.

Most people thought that schemes of this kind were crushed for ever. But there seems no wickedness that may not be renewed; and no one can rely upon the force of mere opinion to prevent crimes repeating themselves. The great possible gain the themselves. The world will derive from this dark episode is the concert of all great nations to treat piracy of this kind as an offence punishable wherever perpetrated, and under whatever flag or whatever pretence. We expect that the colonial representatives of all civilised Governments will be empowered to treat all slavers as common enemies. That the schem does not pay is a minor consolation, and will doubtless tend to its prevention; but it ought not to be left to this contingency, and will not unless we have wholly misunterpreted the principles of the English and French peoples

THE SYDNEY MINT,

WE have received a copy of the bill which has passed both Houses of Parliament, and waits only the Royal assent to declare gold com issued from her MAJESTY'S Branch Mint at Sydney a legal tender, and for other purposes relating thereto. The preamble sets forth that n Act was passed in the reign of GEORGE THE an Act was passed in the reign of GEORGE THE
THIRD to provide fer the currency of gold and
silver, and that it should be the only legal
tender for payment; that it declared that a
certain fineness should be required, and that
this continued to be the only coin admissable as a legal tender in the United
Kingdom. It goes on to say that authority
had been given for the establishment of a
Mint at Sydney, and that it is expedient that
its issue should be placed on the same footing.
Two clauses are enacted. The first clause Two clauses are enacted. The first clause authories the QUEEN to declare gold coin minted at Sydney a legal tender, and the second gives power to impose a charge on the coining of gold.

This subject has been long under discussion, and a return laid on the table of the House of Commons, under date 29th June, 1863, goes fully into the question. The first paper contained in that return is a memorandum for the consideration of our own Government, signed by E. W. WARD. The next is a bill such as it is requisite to pass to give effect to this memo-randum, and which was also laid before the randum, and which was also laid before the Parliament of this country. Next there is a Treasury Minute, dated June \$2, 1863, giving the views of the Lords of the Treasury upon a report of committee of the House of Commons, made last seesion, and which contains the following recommendations:—

1. That gold coin be issued from the Branch Mint at Sydney having currency in all parts of the British domisions where gold cein minted in London is current.

rent.

2. That the coin struck at the Sydney Mint should have, as nearly as possible, the same alloy, and the same quality of execution and durability as that struck at the Royal Mint in London.

3. That the coin should size have a Mint mark

flicient to indicate, at least to bankers and other

e Mint whence it issued.

4. That an adequate Mint charge or seignon could continue to be levied, and that the Imperoverment should stipulate for its being kept at at a namount as to provent any undue inducement caportation into the United Kingdom of gold in consportation into the United Kingdom of gold in consportation. That arrangements should be made for withdraw

from circulation, as speedily as possible, the exist-Sydney gold coinage.

That the charge for the Branch Mint should be provided for by permanent appropriation by the Legislature of New South Walce, rather than by an

It is stated by their lordships that it is necessary o give her MAJESTY's Government an immediate and to make a permanent appropriation for the control over the Sydney branch of the Mint state their willingness to propose a bill to Parliament, conditionally, enabling the Crown to proclaim our coin a legal tender. But this is to be guarded by a number of checks which are to be imposed upon the operation of the Mint. The object is so to regulate the coinage that it shall not come into competition with bullion. The cost of minting is to be imposed beyond what may be issued in the cost of minting is to be imposed beyond what may be incurred in assaying or refining so as to check useless coining. The Mint charge will be fixed at threepence per ounce for gold coin, subject to future revision. No conditions are to be imposed in reference to the alloy, except that each pound weight Troy shall contain 22 carats of fine gold, and that the remainder, namely the alloy, shall be left to the discretion of the Master of the Mint. The existing coinage is to be withdrawn as soon as possible from circulation.

The question now remains with our own Legislature. We understand that great re-luctance is felt by the Home Government to establish more than one minting establishment. The reason is obvious—that the control must be vested in the Imperial authorities, and would be very undesirable to multiply petty establishments which should imply a large amount of widely distributed patronage and amount of wheely distributed patronage and lead into collision with the separate Govern-ments as their different interests might involve points of controversy. It is, therefore, obviously the better course to select one of the colon as the site of the Royal Mint, and to place the whole under the control of one of the colonial Governments. It is not assumed that the ad-vantages conferred will be so large as to justify any feeling of uneasiness or envy. would certainly not have the preference, but for the existence of the Mint and whatever prestige may belong to this colony as the oldest of the group. It is however, quite within our province, if we think proper to do so, to deprive ourselves of this advantage by delaying the conditions upon which it is offered. One of those conditions very proper in itself, and not to be dispensed with under any consideration, is that the Crown shall possess a direct control over the Mint and its officers, and that the expenses of conducting it shall be provided for by bill and not be dependent upon annual vote. possible that as our Assembly is constituted, thu may be suggested as an objection, but it is an objection-if it prevail-which will be fatal to the whole project, and though it may not at present withdraw the Mint from Sydney, will limit its usefulness to its present range.

The bill passed through the British Parliamen does not in any way change the relation or posi-tion of the existing Deputy Master of the Mint. He will be under the new Act, as in times past, servant and instrument of the British Govern ment, responsible only to the Crown in the ex-ercise of his duties, and not liable to be deprived either of his effice or his salary at the caprice of the Assembly, or the will of the Minister. He will, however, be liable to removal under the same conditions as at present. As far then as he is concerned his position will be unchanged. It will, indeed, be in the power of our Govern ment to suspend the action of the Mint, which of course cannot be continued an hour in operation but as the raw material is supplied. But if coin is to be made, it must be made under the responsibility of an officer who is subject to Imperial control, and whose vouchers are the sure attestation of the genuineness of that coin which he delivers for circulation.

This is one of the questions which ought not to be delayed. The Royal proclamation will not be issued until the provision requisite for its efficacy is made in this colony. There is, however, no reason for delay and w hope the arrangement will be made with a promptitude which shall secure the speedy ealisation of the purposes of the bill. should be the laughing-stock of the world if, after all this discussion, agitation, reporting and enacting, the thing was to slip through because some farthing politician may be jealous of the officers through whom it is

[Sydney Morning Herald, September 15. EMIGRATION.

MISS RYE, the lady whose name has been so familiarly associated of late with female emigration, has written to the Times an account of her first experiment, and her letter as public came back to the colonies by the last mail.

Her connection with philanthropic persons in England engaged in promoting the welfare of young women, as well as the publicity that was given to the movement to which she attached herself, gives an influence to her representa-tions that would not attach to a colonial autho-

rity.
The task Miss Ryz took upon herself was are task arks are took upon herself was a test of the earnestness of her philanthropy. To attend philanthropic meetings in London, and patronise a helpless class of persons, is not a very severe exercise of virtue. Many per-sons are found capable of that light and elegant employment who do not care to push their exertions further. But to undertake a four months' voyage in a crowded emigrant ship is anything but an agreeable task; and to ship is anything but an agreeable task; and to volunteer to do it, and to carry is out, requires, on the part of a lady, an amount of patient courage and self-denial which calls for an ungrudging acknowledgment. Such a personal experience, however, was necessary for any one who wished to become thoroughly master of all the details connected with emigration. Only these there is the context of the present of t those who have been through the whole process, and watched the emigrant from his old home to an engagement in his new sphere, thoroughly competent to advise and assist.

The same energy of character, however which fortified Miss Ruz for her self-imposed task, seems unfortunately to have provoked collision with the colonial authorities immedicollision with the colonial authorities iminediately on her landing. She found fault with nearly everything in the immigration barracks, and brought charges against the management, nearly all of which were fiatly denied. These alterestions gave a disagreeable complexion to the conclusion of what otherwise prezion to the conclusion of what otherwise must be regarded as a successful experiment. These, however, we look upon as the accidents of that particular trip. The colony of Otago, at the time of Miss Run's arrival, was in a trans-ition state, passing from its quiet, though steady

rogress as an agricultural and pastoral settlement to the feverish prosperity attendant on the discovery of gold. Labour and material were both extravagantly dear. Private as well as public accommodation was scarce, and the arrange ments for receiving immigrants were not on the best possible footing. Nobody, however, can expect to find the same degree of comfort and accommodation in a small township just subject to a "rush," as is to be found in larger and more settled communities. In the older cities of Australia there is little to complain of in the accommodation given to im nigrants on their arrival; and even in Otago Miss KYE would find things more satisfactory on a second trip than she did on the first. The really important points noticed in her letter relate not so much to the little discomforts of a barrack which is only intended to be a temporary home for a few days, as to the circum stances incidental to a long voyage, and the prospects of the immigrant on arrival. Why Otago was specially selected for Miss Krr's first experiment we do not know. It is the Ultime Thule of Australian colonisation, but its greater approximation to an English climate often gives it a charm to emigrants who are frightene extravagant accounts of the heat of Austr A small settlement like Otago, which is only a colony within a colony, does not offer the same wide area for employment that is furnished by a more thickly populated and central settlement. But the rush of diggers, and storekeepers, and merchants, in consequence of the gold discovery, naturally created a demand for female labour, and Miss Ryn had no difficulty in disposing of her whole consignment. Her gover-nesses found suitable employment at salaries of from sixty to forty pounds, and the servant girls at from forty to twenty pounds, and another shipload could have been placed within a month of their land-This facility of obtaining employment must be taken as a set-off against accommodation of a young country. So far, therefore, Miss RYE has proved that there is plenty of scope in the colonies for young women willing and able to work, and that wages are obtainable far in advance of what may be gained in the old country. The policy, therefore, of carrying on a continuous movement from the over-crowded cities at home to the underpeopled colonies of Australia receives the cordial approbation of Miss Ryg. She has seen the women in one country wanting work; she has seen them in the other obtaining it. There is no

her recommendation that young people should be sent out. "In conclusion, I repeat my assertion that there is plenty of work here for women who know how to do it; that for women who can take care of themselves, and intend to walk uprightly, it is a place where they must get on in the long runh; that the greatest of all declusions with which I am acquainted is the mania exhibited at home for inducing 'wild girls' and 'girls who never did like work' to come out to the colonies; I always asid it was folly to send such. I can only reiterate my belief, which has been most painfully confirmed by observation since coming here, and beg the clergy and all who are interested in social questions at home to prevent, instead of aiding, by questions at home to prevent, instead of aiding, by every neans in their power, the emigration of such characters, unless they wish to send them to immediate and certain destruction."

resisting the lesson of this double experience.

with the career of immigrants will endorse the

concluding caution with which Miss Ryz limit

But for suitable immigrants there not only is natural course of voluntary emigration always gives us an excess of males over females; and the surplus of unemployed women in the old in the colonies. It requires an artificial emigra tion to restore the equilibrium.

But, admitting that the colonial labour is full of promise, the question still remains whether the voyage is necessarily attended with such risks and dangers to the moral character as to deter young women from coming out, and those who have a regard for their welfare from sending them. Mile RYE speaks of the management of emigrant ships as a most iniquitous system," though we do no gather that any gross immoralities disgraced the voyage. That such things have been, how-ever, is only too notorious; and except under the most stringent regulations the danger of them is undoubtedly great. How necessary it is to maintain the most rigid surveillance ha een recently shown in the case of some of the ships that have gone to Queensland, where the operation of the land-order system has to a large extent withdrawn passenger ships from official supervision. But the cases, we believe, are now happily rare when ships dispatched under the management of the Emigration Commissioners are disgraced by gross debauchery. Occasionally an untrust worthy surgeon may be appointed, but as a rule that any girl of ordinary self-respect is exposed to any specially dangerous ordeal. The idleness of a long voyage is the greatest difficulty to deal with, and can only be overcome by introducing occupation. Industrial occupations it is difficult to carry out, but education might perhap be more vigorously enforced. The chil dren are always taught, but for adults edu-cation is voluntary. There would be no hardship, however, in compelling every emi-grant on board a Government ship to spend a few hours every day in learning, and the occu-pation would be a valuable preventive of the mischiefs of idleness, besides its other benefits. In some respects Miss Ryr's voyage seems to have been an unfavourable specimen. We gather from her account that the cargo was broached, the grog got at, and that great drunkenness ensued. There were also two batches of girls on board-Miss Rvz's girls, and others not of her party,—that there were consequently quarrels on board, and that she and the matron did not agree as to the merits and demerits of their respective proteges. But though these desagremens might have made that particular voyage very unpleasant, they do not affect the general character of the system of

Sydney Morning Herald, August 26,

A SPECIAL committee of the Society of Arts is London devotes itself to the consideration of the production in the colonies of new articles of commerce, and in the execution of its task desires the co-operation of the colonists. The object is one which if successful must benefit equally the colonies and the mother country. The former are mainly producers of the raw material, the latter is the manufacture. That this is the case under the operation of free trade this is the case under the operation of ree trade, is a proof that it is the most economical plan, and that besides maintaining a vast maritime commerce and facilitating national intercourse, it is the best in the interest of the consumer.

COLONIAL PRODUCTIONS.

-so much employment taken away from local labour. They forget, however, that the very fact that the raw material goes away is in itself a proof that to dispose of it is more profitable than working it up here, and that the colony, therefore, gains instead of loses a profit by the therefore, gains instead of loses a profit by the transaction; and the demand for protection, in order to give scope for a profit on local manufacture, is simply a request to suffer a loss first in order to compensate it afterwards by a somewhat smaller gain. A mill-owner who should employ a steamengine of a hundred horse-power to pump up water in order to give fall and pressure enough water in order to give fall and pressure water in order to give fall and pressure enough to drive an eighty-horse power engine, would not be a gainer by the process. Yet the econo-mical result would be very analogous to that obtained by a community which tries to secure the profits of manufactures by means of protect

But though a good many of our colonial politicians seem to be considerably bewildered by the fallacy of protection, we may reasonably hope that the colony will not be dragged any great lengths in this direction. Local manufacturers will gradually get a footing, so far as the natural laws of trade are in their favour. But in the main, for many years to come, our industry will chiefly consist in exporting raw

There is a wide scope for intelligent industry in this respect, wherein we may compete on even terms with the rest of the world, without any artificial interference with the laws of trade The real work that lies immediately to our hands is not to enter into a foolish rivalry with the looms of Europe, but to develope the resources of our own soil. In so doing we shall enrich ourselves, and enrich the countries with

The starting point of all Australian prosperity has been the production of one article in great demand for textile manufacture. We are very far as yet from having pushed that branch or industry to its utmost limit. In fact, it is stil in its comparative infancy. In some future generation, when Australasia owns its hundred million sheep, our descendants may smile at the way in which we talked of the fundamental importance of the pastoral interest at a time when sheep. There is no assignable limit at present to the task of those who devote themselves to the rearing of sheep and the production of fine

But without in any way disparaging the importance of wool-growing, we must not lose sight of the fact that the colony is capable of other industries. It is not everybody that can go squatting, or that cares to do so; and ad mitting the indefinite scope that pursuit still offers, we want to have all other available industries opened up. There is a variety of tastes, a variety of capacities, and a variety of opporunities to be turned to account; and the n we can multiply industries that are intrinsically profitable, the more fully shall we provide for the necessities of our population, and develope our mental as well as our physical resources.

It is always more pleasant to praise than to blame, and especially when those operations are directed to ourselves. But a candid con-fession would compel the acknowledgment that there is a deficient there is a deficiency somewhere in the spirit of enterprise, especially as regards experimental efforts at enlarging the area of our industrial avocations. There is no want of accumulating wealth available. On the contrary, so far from tion, the colony grows richer year by year, and we find a constantly increasing capital seeking investment. Attempts are made to absor some of this by starting new companies but these new companies are but re-duplications of old ones. We see projects for new insurance companies, new banks, new gasworks, but none for new industries. The narrow and limited circle within which we operate does not expand. The instinct of capital is no doubt generally cautious. The man certain interest for his money. But at the same time it is to capital that we must also look for the spirit of adventuce. The poor man, what ever may be his aspirations, cannot materially pioneer the way into fresh fields for labour and profit, although many valuable suggestions and mall tentative experiments have been made by persons of very limited means. Whether corporate, action would do anything to give us a stimulus, whether a local established for the express purpose of en-couraging the development of our resources would be effective for the purpose, we cannot undertake to say. But in any case, reliance must be mainly placed on individual energy and

The Americans, as a people, have been distinguished by the energy with which they have sought to turn all the available resources of their territory to account; and to this character istic is largely due their rapid commercial advancement. In some respects no doubt their zea; has run into extremes. There has often been a reckless disregard of ordinary commercial prudence, and heavy losses have resulted. Bu if we could get a little more of their enterprise and combine it with a careful regard to com-mercial rules, there can be no doubt that many things would become possible to determined and resolute efforts which are now indolently neglected as impracticable.
[Sydney Morning Herald, August 27.

THE PANAMA ROUTE.

THE official correspondence received by the last mail with respect to the negotiation of the Panama route, has been laid before Parliament. It is not quite so final and decisive as we had been led to believe. The important part of it is the account given by Mr. Hamilton of an interview he and Mr. CROSSIR WARD, accompanied by some forty other gentlemen, had with the CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER an interview suggested by Mr. GLADSTONE himself. At this conference Mr. Hamilton pointed out that British commerce with Aus-tralis was very great, and was increasing—that additional mail communication was required to do justice to this increasing comm much greater assistance than was now asked for was ungrudgingly given to promote mail communication with foreign countries that contributed no part of the expenditure, and which commercially were far less important than Australia—that two colonies jointly had guaranteed half the subsidy, and cally asked the mether country to do as much only asked the mother country to do as much-that the proposed line would complete the cir-cuit of the globe by steam, and that the Govern-ment had entered into an engagement to pro-mote the service on the fulfilment by the colonists of certain conditions.

and that besides maintaining a vast maritime commerce and facilitating national intercourse, it is the best in the interest of the consumer. Our colonial protectionists, it is true, look with an evil eye on this state of things. To them a great exterior commerce, which consists in exchanging raw material for manufactured goods, is almost an unmixed evil. They look upon it as so much profit denied to the colony

Suez service, contained an explicit intimation that tenders for the Panama route also would be invited, and those tenders would certainly have been called for, if the whole project had not been thrown into temporary abeyance by Mr. Gladstone's motion for a silent committee to equippe into committee. Pending the property of the contracts. o enquire into contracts. Pending the report of that committee all movement was stopped.

The committee did not report in favour of the
Panama route, and in fact did not take evidence Panama route, and in fact did not take evidence on the subject, for Mr. MEREWETHER, who had been dispatched to England on a special mission in connection with this question, was unhappily out of the way on the only occasion when he was sent for to give evidence. The committee, however, though its appointment intervened at a critical time to arrest action, did not in any way alter the announced intention of the Government, which was equivalent to a promise. It is open to Mr. Graplent to a promise. It is open to Mr. GLAD-stone, if he likes to say so, to urge that the promise of the Government was injudicious and out it is scarcely open to him to say that romise was not gi

So that in ROBERTS

not only but he h in the a

The La

artifice f

the proce

the renta

in going This of the original

ment.

wrong n 1861, a Assemb been or

truth.
up the cand to other years this.
of error land re
Thes of confr Rosen comes in time fear of arrears we mushall ke

Mr. GLADSTONE further said that there had been no representation from the Postmaster-General that the present postal crvice needed supplementing; but this is scarcely consist with the fact that negotiations were at the time going on for establishing a fortnightly service by Suez; and even if that had not been the ase, the magnitude of the Anglo-Australian commerce might have been considered as telling its own tale, seeing that it is not only rapidly expansive, but is relatively more valuable than any other trade Great Britain possesses.

Mr. GLADSTONE further urged that if Great

Britain took the mails to Panama, the colo Britain took the mails to Panama, the colonists might fairly be asked to see to the rest of the ourney. But this principle is not recognised on the other route. The British Government journey. But this principle is not recognised on the other route. The British Government does not drop the Australian mells at Suez or Galle, and tell the colonists they may come there and fetch them. It pays half the expense of carrying the mails to their final destination; and as to the first half of the route, is merely debits the Australian service with its proporno justification for applying a different principle to the Panama side. The principle to the Panama side. And only fair plan would be for each party to pay half of the total expense. It ought harms in mind, too, that the English pay half of the total too, that the English to be borne in mind, too, that the English people benefit most largely by the mail service, though the colonists have generally shown themselves most anxious for it—a fact that is sufficiently demonstrated by the readiness of the British Government to pay the whole cost of the service to foreign countries. It treats its colonies far worse in this respect than it does alien nations. If there were any such commerce as that of Australia to be looked after n any other part of the world, a mail service would have been organised in its behalf without demur. Mexico and Brazil get much more considerate treatment than either Canada or Australia.

Nor does the economical excuse come with a very good grace from Mr. GLADSTONE. He is asked for £80,000 a year, which is a small sum compared with the income he has to deal small compared with the expenditure he sanctions on matters of far less national importance—small compared with the grants made to mail services to other parts of the world—and small compared with the proportionate effort

For the colonies themselves the money ques-tion is really a serious consideration. With so many, and such pressing claims upon their finances, there is a speedy limit to the amount for ocean mail service. The only objection to the Panama service is its And the great inducement to close with the offer of the P. and O. Company is its comparative economy. Instead of having to guarantee fifty thousand pounds a year we shall only have to guarantee ten thousand, while we shall get the substantial accommodation of the

Mr. HAMILTON did not reply to Mr. GLAB-STONE'S arguments at the time, as the CHAN-CELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER was too busy to be detained. He proposes, however, to send in a written rejoinder. The correspondence therefore is not yet closed. But unless Mr. GLADSTONE is much more amenable to the force of Mr. Hamilton's logic than he is to the power of his parliamentary antagonists, there is not much chance of his changing his

We can fancy that perhaps Mr. SMARE is at heart not sorry for Mr. GLAD-STONE'S pertinacity, and Messrs. HAMIL-TON'S and WARD'S failure. Just at this crisis, when we are at our wits' end for revenue, and have half a million of deficit to pay off, the Treasurer would rather not hear tha required to find an extra fifty thousand por a year. He would be much more pleased to find that that responsibility was to be

(Sydney Morning Herald, September 5 THE CAUSE OF THE DEFICIT.

In his preliminary apology for the gloomy view he was about to present of our finances, Mr. SMART said that his predecessor had been too sanguine, and had calculated on getting income that was never realised. But a glance back-wards over the financial documents of the past

wards over the financial documents of the patfew years, will show that the over-estimate has
come mainly from the Lands Department, and
that the Will-O-the-wisp that has led the
Cabinet astray, and at last landed them in a
financial bog, is no other than that brilliant
genius John Ronzerson himself.

We are not sure after all that Mr. Weeks
is not more sinned against than sinning,
and that he is not entitled to shift the chief
blame on to the shoulders of his more pretentious colleague. Each department furnishes its
own estimates, and Mr. Weeks merely accepted and combined them. How grossly Mr.
Robertson's Estimates of land revenue with
his Receipts for four successive years. These his Receipts for four successive years. These figures are not disputable. They are all taken from published Parliamentary documents, and they tell their own tale plainly enough.

Here are Mr. ROBERTSON's estimates, and

Receipts	\$552,85 \$12,86
Deficiency	\$239,98
For 1861:— Estimate Receipts	£455,80 384,83
Deficiency	
For 1862:— Estimate	6475,58
Deficienty	£58,81
For 1968 : Retinate Receipts	4496,80 371,90
Telelener	

t that is iness of ole cost reats its

The receipts 1863 are conjectural so far as the latter half of the year is concerned, but they are based on the supposition that the land sales will yield as much during the last six months as they did during the first six months, and that the pastoral rents and assessments for next year payable on or before the 31st of December, will English 81 per cent. will yield use much during the first six months, and that as they did during the first six months, and that the pastoral rents and assessments for next year payable on or before the 31st of December, will turn in £167,115. Now let us add these deficiencies together,

ow let us add	thes	e	de	fic	ie n	cies	toget
tot them up.							
Deficiency for	1860					£239	981
Ditto	1861					71	.469
Dato	1862					68	8,810
Ditto	1863			٠.,		124	4,895

Total £495,155
So that in the short space of four years Mr.
ROBERTSON has misled his colleagues and
Parlament to the extent of half a million sterling! Is it any wonder that there is a deficit
considering that on the faith of his assurances,
that the money would be forthcoming,
the articipated revenue was all voted
away. The MINISTER FOR LANDS has
not only never been right in his calculations,
but he has never been even nearly right, while
in the aggregate he has been grossly and
egregiously wrong. egregiously wrong.

The Land Revenue is mainly compounded of

The Land Revenue is mainly compounded of the proceeds of land sales and the rental of Crown lands. There are a few other miscellaneous items, but they are of minor importance. The rental is subdivided into rents proper and assessments; but they may be grouped together, because they are payable by the same class of people and for the same consideration. The assessment was merely an attifice for increasing the rent. Mr. Robertson's most grievous error was in over-estimating the proceeds of land sales. But he was also as uniformly, though not so extravagantly excessive, in over-estimating the proceeds of the rentals. We subjoin a statement of his estimates of cach source of revenue for the four years (assessment being included under four years (assessment being included under

1860. Estimate . £300,000 Receipts . 155,317	SALES. 1861. £270,000 222,594	1862. £250,000 216,989	1863. £300,000 189,282
Deficiency. £144,683	£47,406	633,011	£110,798
Estimate £240,000 Receipts 154,995	RENTALS, £180,000 159,040	£218,500 194,523	£190,000 175,903
Deficiency. £85,005	£20,960	£23,977	£14,097
Here are eight o		estimates,	

TOR LANDS right. Such a persistent perversity is going wrong is not often to be met with.

This over-estimating is carried out not only in the original but even in the revised Estimates. A large part of the year has generally clapsed be-

A large part of the year has generally clapsed before the financial statement is made to Parliament. There are six or nine months of realised recenue to go by as a criterion for the rest of the year. Yet even in these revised Estimates Mr. ROPERTSON's incurable propensity to go wrong never forsakes him. Thus in October, 1861, a revised estimate was placed before the Assembly. The land sales for the year had been originally put down at £270,000. Nine months of the year had gone, and only £137,000 had been realised. Yet though only three months of the year then remained, a statement is put before the Assembly, showing that before the close of the year the receipts would not only come up to the original expectation, but even go come up to the original expectation, but even go beyond it by twenty thousand pounds. The Assembly swallowed it without a murmur. Of Assembly swallowed it without a murmur. Of carse, his amount was never realised—this revised estimate being nearly £70,000 from the truth. Fut it served its purpose of bolstering up the credit of the Government for the moment,—and the promised money was voted away. In other years the discrepancy is not quite so gross as this. Still on every occasion the same sort of error reappears, and the revised Estimates of land revenue are invariably in excess.

These facts are sufficient to show the degree of confidence that is to be reposed in Mr. Robertson's estimates. And, therefore, if he comes forward again, as he has come forward in time past, to declare that there need be no fear of a deficit, as he knows how to fetch up all strears by means of an increased land revenue, we must take his assurance cum grano. We

we must take his assurance cum grano. We shall know what his promise is worth.

[Sydney Moraing Herald, September 18,

THE BANK RETURNS.

THE official statements of the transactions of our Banks within the colony of New South Wales during the quarter that ended on June 30, 1863, with the amounts of their paid up capital, dividends, and reserves, exhibit the Subioined results: subjoined results :-

No. 1.—Notes in Circulation.

During the last six months of 1863 the circulation declined; during the first half of the

present year	it has ad	vanced.	
		B CIRCULATI	ow.
September	£884 500	1862-3. £933 400	increase £47,900
December	893,800	871,400	decrease 22,400
March	930,800	879,100	., 51,700
June			
As compa	red with t	he corresp	onding periods
there year	lhere is de	ecreuse in e	ach of the last
Dart proced	paring ea	ch quarter	with the one
the last nine	months.	re is incre	ase throughout

Our note circulation averages about 47 shillings per head of the population : the average

		1862. June.	1863, June,	NK.	
S. Wales		£225,700 .		increase	€9.400
mmercial		202,900 .		decrease	
atralasia.	•	78,100 .	74,400		3,700
non		65,400 .	36,900		18,500
int Stock	64	196,700 .	. 185,700		11,000
ndon		12,700 .	. 14,300	increase	1,600
glish	0	29,900 .	31,900		2,000
ental	3	154,600 .	113,400	decrease	41.200

shew decrease, three of them increase. The highest increase is with the Bank of New South Wales; the heaviest decrease with the Oriental, nearly twenty-seven per cent. No 2.—Deposits.
The deposits are still on the increase. Their

aggregate other peri	amount i	s higher r he last six	ow the	n at any
20000	1841-9	ATE DEPOSIT	rs.	
Beptember December	£5,169,900		increase	
March	5,029,700 5,267,100	5,544,800		515,100 381,700

.. 5,381,600 5,678,600 The deposits have been progressively increasing ever since the end of the year 1861; that is, they have not only increased quarter by quarter, but the increase of each quarter has exceeded the increase.

the increase of the quarter preceding. The comparative amounts and proportions bearing and not bearing interest were as

Bearing interest	. 2,948,100	June, 1863. £2,748,100 2,930,500
Not bearing interest		48
While the amount	of deposits be	aring interest

Di	POSITS HHL	D BY BACH	BANK.	
	1862.	1863.		
	June.	June.		
N. S Wales.	£1,437,500	£1,595,700	increase	£158,200
Commercial.	1,044,400		••	75,300
Australasia	547,200		. 12	1,200
Union	413,600	283 200	decrease	130,400
Joint Stock.	624,800	720,900	increase	
London	67,500	92 400	••	24,900
English	402,600	477 600		75,000
Oriental	844,000	840,700	decrease	3,300
2.4				A PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

The deposits have increased in all the banks except the Union and the Oriental. The de-crease in the latter is inconsiderable; in the

former it is nearly 32 per cent.

No. 3.—Corn.

The reserves of coin are still declining. The amount held by all the banks is now less than at any corresponding period within the list seven years.

	1861-2, 1862-3,
	September £1,561,800 £1,693,800 increase, £132,000
	December 1,428,400 1,462,900 34,500
	March . 1,891,100 . 1,249,100 decrease, 142,000
	June 1,537,000 1,276,500 260,500
	Since September of last year the coin has
	fallen off £417,300. During the last three months, compared with the corresponding period, it has
	fallen off £260,500.
ı	COIN HELD BY BACK BANK.
١	1862, 1863,

| 1862, | 1863, | June, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860, | 1860

in two of them it has increased. In the Union Bank the falling off is £92,300.

No. 4.—Discourts.

The discounts have now reached a higher sum total than they had ever reached before.

total than t	ney nad ev	er reached	octore.	
	AGGREGA	TR DISCOUN	TS.	
	1861-2.	1862-3.		
September	£5,475,900	£6,267 900.	increase	£792,000
December	5,758,900	6,594,600,		835,700
March	5,835,900	6,624,500.		788,600
June	6,000,600	6,750,500.		749,900
The par	per under	discount		ds six
MILLIONS	AND THE	REE OUAR	FERS.	Within

MILLIONS AND THREE QUARTERS. Within the twelvemonth it has increased three-quarters of a million; within the last two years, more than a million and a quarter.

How far the growth of our discounts has outstripped the growth of the population will be seen from the fact that in the year 1857 the discounts averaged £15 6s. per head, while in 1863 they average £18 4s.; the ratio having increased in that interval about 12½ per cent.

DISCOUNTS IN RACE BANK.

1	INCOUNTS IN	BACH BANK.	
	1862.	1863.	
	June.	Jone.	
N. S. Walca	£1,453,800 £	1,652,900 increase £199	100
Commercial	1,153,400		300
Australasia	573,700		.000
Inion	314,600	296,000 decrease 18	
loint Stock	923,400	1,073,600 increase 150	
ondon	224,900		500
English	579,300	697,900 increase 118	600
Oriental	777,400		.000
In two only	of these	2.7.00 May 200 M	

In two only of these institutions have the discounts been contracted; in all the others they have expanded, in five of them to the extent of more than three-quarters of a million.

No. 5.—Libertiffer and Coix.

The following shows the proportions between the bank liabilities to the public and the specie reserve, distinguishing deposits at interest from deposits at call:—

	deposits at call :	2	
1		£6 512 100	1863
t	Deducting deposits at interest Com in hand	1,276,500	£3,764,000 1,276,500
	Liabilities over coin	£5,302,600	£2,487,500
•	Proportion of cain to £1000 of		

COIN HELD TO EIG	Att. Jus	n. 1863		
New South Wales Commercial	£286 .	deficiency	£4.7	per cent.
Commercial	265		6.8	
Australasia Union	419	. surplus	8.6	
Union	316 .	. deficiency	1.7	
Joint Stock	184 .	e (189	14.9	
London	570 .	. surplus	23.7	**
Begina	508 .		17.5	
Oriental	866 .		52.3	

Here are some curious inequalities, ranging from a deficiency of 15 per cent, to a surplus of

521 per	cent.	NEBAL SUN		· prae or
10	1862. June.	1863. June.		
Notes	£955,900	£883,500	decrease	£72,400
Coin	1,537,000	5,678,600 1,276,500	d-crease	260 500
Discounts	6,000,600	6,750,500	increase	749,900

HUNTER RIVER NEW STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. COMPANY.

The annual general meeting of the H. R. S. N. Co., was held at the Company's offices, Morpeth, on the 28th August, to receive the report of the directors for the half-year ending 31st July, 1803. Mr. Benjamin Lee, jun, occupied the chair.

The following report was read, and, after a brief discussion, adopted:—

Transparence Report of the Manna Company of the Company of

discussion, adopted:—
Twenty-second Report of the Hunter River New Steam
Nationation Company.

1st. The directors, in again meeting the proprietors' at this
their annual general meeting, now withstanding the many difficulties they have had to contend with during the past half-year,
are till enabled to piace a favourable statement of the progress
of the company.

Ind. The gross carnings of the company, as per balance sheet.

from lat February to 31st July, 1865.				she	et,
Amount to	£22,593 15,375				
which is proposed to be appropriated as for for the payment of division at the rate of cent. per annum, with a bonus of is	flat per	¥ :-	ì		
share Appropriated to a decrease in the their steamships for wear and tear	value of	2	4125	0	0
past an months, and other incidental ex Leaving a balance to be carried to profit	pehaes		2322	9	11
account of fact Your directors have also to report a fron droghing sceamer, and her employ rivers to the Hunter, for which, with sum appears admirably adapted. She has ma	ment on e slight	th	e tril	thous.	eir
West Maitland, considering that a strong time; and, if found pressure for the future	w fresh u	rev	ailed		be

appears admirably adapted. She has made a successful trip to west Mailtand, considering that a strong fresh prevailed at the time; and, if found necessary for the future operations of the company, the will be found on that trade a most valuable auxiliary to its prosperity.

eth. The directors have also to announce that they have a new set of bothers in the course of construction in the colony, to be used when riccumstances may require them.

The prosperity of the control of the colony to be used when riccumstances may require them.

The prosperity of the control of the properties of the translation of the control of the remainder of the control of the contro

lobertson, Eeq., L. W. Levy, Emp., soun levines with the deed of stell, Eaq.

9th. It will also be necessary in compliance with the deed of stillment, to elegt two (i) undistern in the piace of John Wisdom and John Kesting, Equires, but who are eligible for re-election. 10th. The dividend will be payable at the Commercial Reak, Herpeth, on and other Tuesday, the first day of September, 1863; and at the Commercial Bank, Sydney, on and after the first day of September, 1863. Messrs. P. O'Keeffe and J. B. R. Robertson were

ELECTRIC TELEGRAPHS.

(Report From Superintendent of Telegraphs, on the progress and general condition of Electric T-tegraphs in New South Wales, to the end of the year 1862.

Superintendent of Telegraphs to Secretary for Public Works.

Electric Telegraph tranch, Sydney, April, 1863.

I have the honour to submit, for the information of the Honorable the Secretary for Public Works, the following report on the progress and general condition of the Electric Telegraph Department to the end of the year 1852.

EXTENSIONS.

Since Captain Martindale's report to September, 1860, the following new lines and stations have been opened.—

From Gundagei to Klandra, ninety-eight miles in length; contract price, £60 per mile, and £25 per mile for twenty two miles of wire on existing poles, which were erected as guide poles; coat, exclusive of staions, £426 4.46. Stations opened: Tunut, 11th March, 1861; Klandra, 16th October, 1860.

From Bathurst to Orange, thirty-five miles; contract price per mile, £44 10s; total coat, £1730 11s. 11d. Orange station opened 21st December, 1860.

From Bathurst to Mudges, length of line, ninety-one miles; contract price per mile, £44; total cost, exclusive of stations, £987 7s. 7d. Mudges estation opened 16th May, 1861; Sofaia, 18th May, 1861; Windeyer, 6th August, 1862; Tantancrora, 3rd October, 1862.

From Gundagai to Denliquin, via Wagga Wagga station opened 21st December, 1961.

On the 1st August, the line from Denliquin to Moams, fifty-one miles, was purchased from the Denliquin to Moams, fifty-one miles, was purchased from the Denliquin Telegraph Company at a contract price per mile, £45, and for a wire on existing poles from Gundagai to Tarcutta, thirty-five miles at £16 10s per mile.

Wagga Wagga station opened 196 per contract price per mile, £45; and line a wire on cristing poles from Gundagai to Tarcutta, thirty-five miles at £16 10s per mile, 1862.

The completion of the above line to Denliquin, and the purchase of the latter portion from the company, supply two distinct routes between Gundagai and Molou

A second wire between autowaterous and so has also been provided for, to be worked by Wheaterone's alphatetical instruments. Couract price per mile, £20; total roat, £305 St. 6d. The Scone station was opened from May, 1862.

PROPOSED EXTENSIONS FOR 1863.

A line from Dentifiquin to Hay, an estimated distance of eighty miles.

From Braidwood to Queenbeyan, thirty-five miles.

From Braidwood to Queenbeyan, thirty-five miles.

An additional wire from Sydney to Newcastle.

An additional wire from Sydney to Newcastle.

Traders have been received for the above lines, at the undermentioned rates.

Dentifiquin to Hay, £43 per mile.

Braidwood to Queenbeyan £57 per mile.

Braidwood to Queenbeyan £57 per mile.

Wellington to Dubbo, £41 los. per mile.

Three extensions have been guaranteed by the inhabitants of the districts they are intended to connect, that they will be responsible for the annual payment of five per ceat, (return by the lines) on the capital invested, after paying the working expenses.

The second wire to Newcastle has been contracted for at £15 pr inle, to be completed in six months from the acceptance of £6 tender.

The last mentioned is a work urgently required, the business on the Northern line having of late increased are rapidly that it has become an absolute necessity to increase the facilities for its accommodation. When this line is working, an increased reverue may be expected from Newcastle and Maitland; as at present, many messages, to the transmission of which early replies form a condition, are withheld in consequence of the crowded state of the line.

Tenders for two minor lines, for railway purposes, from Paramata to Fenrith and from Campbelltown to Picton, have size been called for.

WHEATSTONE'S INSTRUMENTS FOR BAIL
WAY LINES.

The Wheatstone's instruments supplied from England in 1861 have not answered the purposes intended. They are too complicated and delicate in their construction to be used by inexperienced operators, and cannot be made to work satisfactorily when a number of st

when top many are not included in one circuit

The lingth of lines now at work in this colony is as follows, which, considering that it is only fire years since telegraphic communication was commenced in New South
Welea, will show that the spirit of enterprise has not been
absent in this important matter, and it will be seen, by the
Tables of Receipts and Expenditure (ages 4 and 5), that
telegraphs have been fully appreciated by the public.

Miles of Miles of
Line. Wire.

		Line.	Wire
SOUTHERN LINES.			100
Sydney to Albury	7.7	365	730
Ditto to Kiama	77.0	94	94
Datto South Head	100	7	7
Ditto Campbelltown	800	34	34
Gaulburn to Braidwood		54	54
Gundagai to Kiandra		99	99
Ditto to Moama		271	
WESTREN LINES.		4/1	271
Sydney to Wagga Wagga		387	000
Bathurst to Wellington	••		387
NORTHERN LINES.	••	146	146
	000	7/12/23	202
Sydney to Queensland bound	ary	617	617
Maitland to Newcastle		20	20
Ditto to Morpeth		4	4
Newcastle to Singleton		48	48
Muswellbrook to Scope	-	16	16
Tenterfield to Grafton		112	112
	1100	U)-09	
		2174	2539

Although in the year 1858 this colony was far behind the sister colonies of Victoria and South Australia in the length of its line, it can now boast of not only a greater number of miles of wire, but that it is the only Australian colony in which the electric telegraph returns a fair per centage on the capital invested.

REC & IPTS AND EXPENDITURE.

The receipts at nearly all the stations show a steady increase, which is most encouraging, and augurs well for further pregress. The public appear to evince increased confidence in this simple and expeditious means of communication; and when the works which are now in progress are completed delays of a serious nature will eddom coour, and a still further increase in the revenue of the department may be expected.

The au	sexed	table	shows	th	e N	ceipta	at e	ac	h station	a, f	or
Stati	ons.	,	28				162.		196		
rdney			67,756		1	£9,410	٠.	10	£18,045	٠.	
edfern	100			iš	i	104	19	19	129		2
AFFRIMATE	(671)		77		ē	106					.1
verpool		***					4	2	125	13	ш
ampbellu	***	***	42		1	25	10		41	15	9
		***	80	13	ा	106	19		194		8
ollongon	€	***	***			***			104		
ATTA	***	***	- 22			***			25	11	- 2
errima	***	•••	73	11			10		76	**	- 3
ou!burn	-		586		¥	500		10		•	-4
raid wood			2.53	(T	•	37	**	.4		•	10
400		***	Bát	٠.,			•		341		ш
umdaeni	***	***				606	. •	. 6	417	0	1
umet	***	***	230	12		261	10	10	172	6	- 1
	***	***		***	25	152	7	6	158	4	
landra	***	***	260	1	11	511		1	67	ō	- 6
yamba	***	***	14	- 6	11	10		11	- 56	·	- 2
Dury	***		460	16	7	830	i	-	AM	11	10
outh iles	4	***	10	1	0		ī	- 7		ï	**
corith	***		63		ň	244	٠	,		**	٠
arthey	1865 N	100	21	**	- 1		.1		200	.0	•
athurst	***	***				89	17	0		10	•
ecoute.	***	***	679	2.7		691	11		1,015	7	4

LOLDEN	***	******		266 17
Wagga Wagga	***	******	163 2 8	
Urana	***	******	19 1 6	104 11
Deniliquin	***	*****	293 11 3	674 7
Sofala	***	******	71 14 11	157 18 1
Tam baroora	***	******		63 17
Wirdeyer	***			45 4
Mudgee	•••	******	354 17 1	696 5 1
Wellington			2000	82 2
Windsor	***	77 7 10		188 9 1
Wolkembi		18 14 4		67 13
Maitland	***	529 4 7	824 18 1	1 1,225 0
East Maitland	***		* 7/1=07/1007-	1 12
	***	95 5 3	190 7	210 15 1
Morpeth	***			3 1,241 11 1
Newcoatle	***	568 16 3		
Singleton	***	******		
Muswellbrook	***	******	138 11 4	
Scone	***	******	******	51 15
Murrurundi	***	******	66 15	
Tamworth	***	***		291 6
Armidale		*****	78 2 (
Glen Innes	***	******	0 13	
Tenterfield	***	*****	33 3 7	295 4
Grafton		******	***	16 15 1
Bulance on Inter				2000
nial receipts				
from other cole				
1862		*****	*****	419 2
	444	******	******	410 4
Mr Hale's con				12 16 (
Bellambi	4.00	100,000	******	13 10 1
Lers in 1861, ba				
on Intercol				
business due other colonies	to	4000	2020203	
	***		389 6 1	10001.010

on Intercolonia business due to other colonies			389	6	1		uga,	
2	2,136 13	•	£16,542		91	25,51	3 9	. 5
The result of the	busines	e in	860 WAR	-	fall		_	
Total capital invest	ed to 31	et De	oember		£4	8,558	16	10
Amount expended treflic was, to san	on lin		railablo 	for		8 454		
The amount of rev								- 2
as per above retu	ra	_	••			1,136		
Lose working expens	ees, inch	gaibe	salaries,	&c.		9,408	12	4
10.467.938.6	er cent.	per 186	annum)		3 7	2,728		10
Total capital invest						5 819	13	6

available for traffic 60 615 13 3 Amount of revenue to same date, as per return
Less working expenses, including salaries, &c... 12 915 15 4

Shewing a net profit of £3,625 13 5

(or 6 per cent per annum)
Total capital invested, including £12 222 8s.
1d. for Colonial Architect's expenditure, £116 234 11 7

Revenue collected to 31st December, as per

LINES IN OTHER COLONIES.

In Victoria, since Captain Martindale's report in 1850, the following additional lines and stations have been opened:—Tarangulla, I November, 1865; Gres wick, 21 Beomber, 1860; Clunes, 8 February, 1851; Wahkunyab, 8 February, 1851; Yackandandah, 28 February, 1861; Carisbrock, 6 March, 1861; Schanpper Point, 22 March, 1861; Hamilton, 22 March, 1861; Champer, 1861; March, 1861; Chepe Schanct, 6 September, 1861; Stawell, 7 October, 1861; Spencer-street, 28 October, 1861; Taradala, 30 November, 1861; Spencer-street, 28 October, 1861; Taradala, and will shortly be in working order; this line will expedite the transmission of "through" messages between Sydney and Melbourne, so that replies to telegrama, under ordinary circumstances, should be received within an hour. In South Australia considerable extensions have also been carried out, viz.:—

in bouth Australia considerance extensions have also been carried out with.— General Carried out with.— General Carried out with.— General Carried out of the carried

writing on the tape can be read at any angle, which is an adventage at all times, more particularly when the light is moderate and the state of the

connection with the Dutch settlements, India and Burope.

It will be seen that this is a work of the utmost importance to the Australian colonies, from the following short digrest of what has been already done, and now in progress, towards the completion of a Telegraphic system between Europe and Australia, and that the time has now arrived for immediate action on the part of the several Colonial Governments.

content of the weather can be accretained in every district counceded by degraph. This is a matter of the utmost importance to the owners of coasting vessels and the matters and is of interest to the squater, the agricultarist, and the first of the square of the same of

1,975 ., Total knote, 1975, at £240 .. £474,908

£1300 Or, per annum, for the six stations ... The two terminal stations, £1000 each ... €9800

For the submarine portions the following stations would be required, say Albert River, Port Essington, Coopeng, and Cape Sedano. The two intermediate stations would require:

2 operators, at £350

1 acclaimat

Provisions

250

Contingencies

200

, £1,850 2

£2,700 £2,700 .. £350 .. 200 .. 350 £900 £1,800 £1.800 £4,500

Gr total working expenses from Queensland to

Jave, per annum

Ar. Todd estimates the working and expenses of the land
line slone, at £20,000 per annum, assuming that twilve
stations only are established, but I feel satisfied that with a
less number than eighteen stations the line could not be
maintained in an efficient working condition.

The land line from Feak Downs to Albert River I would
recommend should be constructed by the Government of
New Fouth Wales and Queensland j.intly, and I am in a
position to state that there are capitalists within the colony
who would immediately undertake the work, and provide
everything complete for the opening of the line, at a reasonable rake, taking debentures as payment for the amount of
the contract.

The entire management and maintenance should also be
undertaken by the two colonies, and a minimum rate demanded for the conveyance of messages, which would, I
have ne doubt, cover the working expenses and return a
fair interest on the outlay. The advantages to New South
Wales would be considerable, as a toll would be obarged
for messages from the southern colonies for their transmission over our existing lines.

For the construction to the present system. Thus—instead
of thirty posts, twenty-three feet in length, to the mile, I
would piece only ten posts, forty feet high, with a light
steel wire conductor of the same size as the over-house wires
now used by private firms in London, No. 11 wire gauge. I
would also aubstitute a bell-shape chonies insulator insized of the more expensive and fragile articles now in mea,
and a zinc rain shield round the post, about a foot from the
top. By this means a dry zone can always be insured, and
the highest points of invalation attained.

The subsidy for the submarine portion would, according
to the above proposal, be reduced to at3,700 per annum for
thirty years, which, to commence with, might be distributed
between the colonies, as formerly proposed by the resolutions passed by the Legrislative Asimely of New South
Wales an

£23,700 0 0

The subsidy at any rate would be merely nominal, as Mr. Gisborne projoces to convey free messages from the several Governments to the eatent of the subsidy, and in case the Home Government does not contribute, to place the tariff value of their messages to the ordit of the subsidy. This liberal offer reduces the whole matter to the constructor and working of 760 miles of land line, the former of whice (at a cost of £70,000, boaring an interest of 5 per cent.) would form an annual charge of £3500, and with the working expenses, which are estimated at £9500 per annum, would be provided by the two colonies; against these would be piesed the profits derived from the undertaking. The submarine cable, proposed by Mr. Gisborne, is one well adapted for the route intended; it has a much larger conductor than the original sample; it is much heavier, and is provided with an outer costing of equal parts of juke, bitumen, and hydraulic mortar, which will prevent the correction of the protecting wires, and admit of the cable being lifted for repairs without fear of fracture. The shallow soundings throughout the entire distance are also much in favour of the successful laying and working of the cable, a depth of more than fifty fathoms being seldon attained; the distances are also much in favour of the successful laying and working of the cable, a depth of more than fifty fathoms being seldon attained; the distances are also wery convenient, being only 600 knots for the longest length—will admit a speed of not less than from twenty to twenty-five words a minute.

It is calculated that 40,000 mercantile and private messages would annually be transmitted over the Australian position of the line. The service of the line of

It is calculated that 40,000 mercantile and private measures would annually be transmitted over the Australian portion of the line; this number, at a 30s. rate per message of twenty words, from Queensland to Java, would produce an annual revenue of \$60,000, to be divided as follows:—

Profit £8,450 £40,000 Leaving a profit of .. £23,650

which will be nearly sufficient to cover the subsidy, without the sid of the service messages.

I consider that 40,000 messages per annum are a low estimate, being only 133 messages, or sixty-six each way, per working day, which, considering that nearly the entire world would be connected, would be below the actual result.

jer working day, which, considering that nearly the entire world would be connected, would be below the actual result.

I am of opinion that the total through charge for a message of twenty words from Australia to England would but a xoced £5, via Asia Minor, as the most expansive part of the former (projected) route would be avoided, viz., the Red Sea and Mediterranean line.

The advantages to be derived by the Australian colonies from an international system of telegrapha, instead of merely an intercolonial system, even in the time of peace, are so numerous and manifest that it would be almost tedious, as well as unnocessary, to comment upon them; but it may be said that should it anhappily be ever again the fate of England to be at war with a maritime power, circumstances would very probably occur, under which the entire coast of such means of communication would be aved in less time than it has taken to write the foregoing; and to show that the line would be well supported. I need only refer to the arising lines in these colonies, which are fully and profitably compiled.

I would further recommend, for the consideration of the Government, that a telegraphic conference be held in Melbourne at the same time as the federal conference, and that the superintendents of the different colouies should bring up a joint report for the information and guidance of the latter, during the discussion on the intercolonial and international telegraphic systems.

Edw. Chan. Chancients.

Appointments.—Mr. John Jones to be a Pille for

There has contained the receipts;—this not being the cose, I think the proposal to make the terminus of the submustae line at Albert River would be prefurable, as to would make.

There has citer important reasons, beddes those of seasons, in favour of the Queensland route, as messages from Sydery, Brisbane, Roothampton, and other important "Copy of report placed before the Hon, the Secretary for Public Office, Burrangong, during the west commencing Monday, 21st instant.

In Australia I hast the gos forture to fall in with a wor by See cheman who was an out-and-out Je bite. It we most refresh my funny to hear the good old soulspeak of the Queen as "no doubt a worthy young person, but with northes all thus tithe, you know, to the throne." In a Scottish E. sicopals and et appl, last Sames, I was lacks enough to listen to a Higoland chergman who dad not speak quies co plantly as my Australian trend, but who evidently shared her sentime to H-made a hyd. Highland chi fit an of Baraillai—wen bringing in the bapping shared her sentime to H-made a hyd. Highland chi fit an of Baraillai—wen bringing in the bapping (at any rate, he expussion)—und a personat Suart of was dening David. I think of bith the seemisthe antiquities as the bus run bit of some Broad Leath Welk When France Chaile he do urt in Holytood, Lorch Walk was o'l y tewny feet wile, and no here's hoof was allowed to indentite gravel. It is now aspachus through free, not unlike some of the dreaty, ambry suburban roads which had into London—the Ki galled of Hakhney Road, for instance. Leith and Edinburgh are indirectly indebted to Cromsell or their chief channel of communication. Just before the Erglish Independent thrached the Scatch Presbyterians at Dunbar, Levic (who lodged not far from where the Queen's There now stands—if it had stood there in his time, the Covenan ing General most probably would have exclaimed "race, rase it, even to the foundarion thereof")—Leslie, I say, had exam up his army between Leih and the Calion Hill, with a trench and a nound to protect his men. That mound has expanded into Leih Walk. I find fron the Treditions of Edic bergh that on Leith Walk at one time shows and "objects when he had no her who have be no how with, or overtaken by, some mesorable personal evil"—most did congregate. The shows and the objects have both vanished from the Walk now. The shows indeed, seem to have a many service in the second with the subjects have both vanished from the Walk now. The shows and the proposition of th

"set of the said has been seemed set of the beauty of his songs until he heard David M'Culioch sing them—David M'Culioch sing them—David M'Culioch, whom, when his vaice had long lost is vernal freshiess. Sir Walter Scott declared to be, next to Tum Moore, the swee.est singer he had ever has rd.

Presently I descend and wander through the narrow streets of heith. Dirt, smells—same wnolesome like that of tax, some most unwholesome like that of tax, some most unwholesome like those of sewers—bustle, and a spice of blackguardism are the mest pre minent characteristics. I flad my way into the decks, and stumbling ever and anno over amouring rope, it spect a con-iderable variety of craft and many a cat's-cradie of cordage. I rub shoulders with Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Iralian, German, Northumbran, mariners. Sime hulking fellows, with a mest childlike expression of countenance, are chattering something which I am tild is Russ. Here her a vessel with a board lasted to her shrouds announcing that she is bound it sydney. I feel half incused to inquire whether her caoin accommodation be all appropriated. There acquires that his floats a brantful little clipper ship which I lest saw taking in wool alongside the Sydney Circular Quay. Next to her is modrod as beautiful a little baque which ten years ago—

Ekeu fugaces, Postame, Postame,

Eheu fuguees, Postume, Postume,

which I last aw thing in worl alongs to the spring control and the bargus which then years ago—

The pases, returns, returns, returns, the house of the pases and the pases ago—

The pases ago—

The pases, returns, returns, returns, the interest of the pases ago—

The pa

surerior to the ten ptati in of whinky, and when any have imbibed, they gigh like firmls. That spleath in the many more, statuses, but it was more to the many more and the many more and the sure and the bloody for was one to it is single-deris in the bloody for was one to Newhaven and Buckhaven thebranen a: Dunbar as ofter time sage. Nauthy eld boy! And yet some he will are surerished to the bloody for was one to Newhaven are the pinning street of the village. It is slift the fish, fary. Scarcely any one reades in Newhaven are disherment, near were their families, and it let places are then thinker to their wans. Currous inhibitants are, by themselves, a professionist; their inhibitants are, by themselves, a professionist; their inhibitants are, by themselves, a professionist; their inhibitant are, by themselves, a professionist inhibitant and imperceptible check bones. The Suthron Stories of the first and imperceptible check bones. The Suthron Stories of the first and imperceptible check bones. The Suthron Stories of the first and inhibitant and the both of the first and inhibitant and inhibitant and the both of the first and inhibitant and inhibitant and the both of the first and inhibitant and inhib

1858, the value of the bankrupt's property was grout-depreciated in some cases to the extent of fifty and eighty per cent. No doubt in raising money upon property our chased, the bankrupt atruggled against adverse droom stances longer than he should have done. Still, there were man favourable circumstances in the case and upon on-sideration of all the facts, he (the Commissions) was determined as to withhold the order of #scharge.

"Upon the application of Mr. Bacley, the bankrupt's costs of application for order of discharge were allowed out of the estate. The costs of the opposing oreditors were similarly allowed."

Department of Public Works
Sudney, 18th September, 1863
Sudney, 18th September, 1863
TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES.
—Tenders are invited for the following Public Works
and Supplies. For full particulars see Generament Guartie,
alle of which is kept at overy Police Office in the colony.
No tender will be taken into consideration, unless the
name of the work for which it is intended be written on the

Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.
on Tuesday. 22nd September
on Tuesday, 29th September
on Tuesday. 6th October.
on Fuesday, 13th October.
on Tuesday. 20th October.

The treasury, New South Wates, 30th June, 1863.

POST OFFICE MONEY ORDERS — With reference to Treasury notice of the 10th December, 1864. ence to Treasury notice of the 10th Documber, 1 published in GOVERNMENT GARTIE, No. 231, it is he notified, that on and after the 10th July, 1863, the 10ffice Money Order Fystem will be extended to the full ing places, viz.:—

T. W. SMART.

(From the N. Z. GOVERREMENT GARRTER)

Conditions upon which land in the Walkato country, in the Province of Auchland, will be granted to rettiere scopp persons now resident in the Northern Island of New Zealand, willing to perform the aftermentioned Military services:

1. Settlements will be surveyed and marked out at the expense of the Government.

2. Each settlement will comprise not less than 100 town allottenits, and 100 farm sections.

3. A st-chade on the most eligible site in each settlement will be erected at the suprame of the O vernment.

4. A town will be laid out around, or as near as conveniently may be to the stockade in one sore allottenits.

5. Farms will be laid out around, or as near as conveniently may be to the town. The size of the farm section allotted to each will be according to his rank in the Militia.

	Field-officer		**	••	400	Acres
**	Captain		••	••	300	
**	Burgeon		••	••	250	
	Subaltern		• •	••	200	**
	Sergeant	••	••	••	80	**
•	Corporal		••	••	60	**
	Private		 ******** 		50	**
elleved fr	y settler under com actual s	ervi	ce, receives	a cert	itlast	e of go

coscion.

7. Priority of choice will be determined by lot.

8. No man above the age of 40 years will be accepted, and every applicant will be subject to an examination by an officer appointed by the Governor, and mast produce such certificates of good character, health, and general fitness for the service, as such officer shall require.

9. Rach accepted applicant will be provided, at the extense of the Government, with a pessage to Auckiand. Before embarkation, he will be required to sign a declaration and agreement to the effect that he understands and will be bound by and failt these conditions.

10. On arrival at Auckiant, the men will be excelled in the Millia for service in the Province, and fasced into companies; constituted as nearly as may be as follows:—

1 Captain

the Billitis for service in the Province, and folgoed into companies; constituted as nearly as may be as follows:—

1 Captain

1 Subalteru

5 Sergeants

6 Corporals

10. Privates.

11. Each man according to his rank will be entitled to pay and rations until he is authorised by the Governments to take possession of his land, when he will be relieved from actual service."

12. After taking possession he will be entitled to receive retices, free of cost, for twelve months, upon the same scale as supplied? I have Majesty's hoops; he will be allowed to retain possession, as a militianum, of his arms and accountments, and he will be supplied with ammunition for use, according to militial regulations.

13. No settler after taking possession will be permitted during the first three years after his arrival at Auckland to absent himself from his settlement for more than one calender month in any one year without the leave of the Governor first obtained.

14. During such three years he will be liable to be trained.

der month in any one year without the leave of the Governor first obtained.

14. During such three years he will be liable to be trained
and exercised as other militiamen: and whenever a portion
only of the militia shall be called out for actual service, each
sattler will be deemed to be a volunteer militiamen, and will
be required to serve as such within the Province. During
uch service he will be entitled to the same pay, rations,
et allowances as other militiamen.

15. On the expiration of three years from the day of his
arrival at Auchland, each settler, having fulfilled the coaditions, but not otherwise, will be entitled to a Crown
Grant of the town allottnest and farm section allotted to
him; and will these offerth be subject only to the same
Militia services as other colonists.

16. Any settler desiring to leave his settlement will be
permitted to do so on providing a substitute approved of by
the Government. Such substitute will be subject to the
same liabilities and entitled to the name pivilinges as the

the Government. Such substitute will be subject to the same liabilities and entitled to the same privileges as the settler whose place he takes.

17. In case of the death of any settler after his land has been allouted to him, and before he shall have become entitled to his Crown Grant the land allotted to him will, at the option of the Government, be granted to his wife or children, or to such other person as he shall by writing appoint; or it may be taken for the location of another settler under these conditions, or for any other purpose; but the value thereof in such latter case will be determined by valuation, and the amount paid by the Government to the settler's widow or children, or other person appointed as aforesaid.

FORM OF DECLARATION AND AGREEMENT.

I do hereby declare that I fully understand the "Conditions" between a measured, and I do engage and agree to be bound thereby, and junetually on my part to fulfit all the terms thereof.

The scale of pay, &o, referred to in Article II. is as follows:

MELBOURNE AND NEWCASTLE MINMI
COLLIERY COMPANY.
Capital, \$150,000,
In 15,000 shares of £10 each.
(To be incorporated.)
DIRECTORS.
Charles N. Thorna. Eq., Chairman.
J. De Little, Eaq., James Lawrance, Eq.,
J. Carfree, Eq., T. M. Sparks, Heq.
SECRITARY.
This Company continues to supply the best steam soul in surgeon of any size, without delay, vessels not being required to wait for turn.
Casality unsurpassed in Australia.
Quantity guaranteed, and one per cent. allowed for water.

Guantity guaranteed, and one per com. harven or water.

The greatest care observed in supplying round coal, which is both handpicked and accessed.

Vessels leading at Richans towed up and down free of charge.

The Company's steam-ings Bungares and Tumer in constant attendance on vessels entering or leaving port, at moderate rates. For further particulates apply in the moderate rates. For further particulates apply in the constant attendance on vessels entering or leaving port, at moderate rates. For further particulates apply to moderate rates.

A. GARHING, Rosseyt, S. Einhauge, Sydney, G. Einhauge, G. Ein

Capital. Lifton 1000.

Established 1816.

Incorporated by Act of Parliament, 1859.

Mico, New Pitt-street, opposite Empiras Office, Sydney.

Dimicrons:

Frederick Fannios, Frq., Chairman
William H. Eldred, Eq., Deputy Chairman
John de V. Lank, Eq.

Charles Smith, Eq.,

James Milson, juntor, Esq.,

Edward Wyld, Eq.,

AGENTS IN JONDON:

Messrs. Brown and Co., 62, Moorgato-street.

AGENTS IN ROCKHANTTON:

Mesors. Haynes, Brown, and Co.,

AGENT IN MARYDOLOGIC:

Henry Palmer, Key.

Marine risks on goods to and from all parts of the world,
and time or voyage risks on vessels taken at lowest current

HENRY T. FOX, Secretary.

AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY.

ANNUITY BRANCH.

Age 43 years.—Annuity Branch for a deferred annuity of £194, commencing at age 50, £177 1s. 4d.

BONUS ADDITION. £19 15s. 6d., making the annuity actually payable, £144 15s. 6d., making the annuity actually payable, £144 15s. 6d., making the annuity actually payable, £144 15s. 6d., making the annuities to the extent of £10d per annuin, and the £JNUS ADDITIONS accruling thereto, are protected against seture or levy by the process of any Court whatever.

FRESENT OR REVERSIONARY annuities are granted or qualty favourable terms.

PRESENT OR REVERSIONARY annuities are granted or equally favourable terms.

PROSPECTUSES, and every information, may be obtained from any of the Agents and Medical Referees, and at the Principal Office.

By order of the Beard.

ROBERT THOMSON, actuary and secretary.

Principal Office, Hunter-street, Sydney.

August 1st, 1862. (No. 4.)

Principal Office, Hunter-street, Sydney.

August 1st, 1862. (No. 4.)

NEW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Act of Council, 1851.
Office: George-street, Sydney.
DIRECTORS:

M. E. MURNIN, Esq., Chairman.
JOHN FAIRPAX, Esq.,
JAMES HENDERISON, Esq.,
WILLIAM HARBOTTLE, Esq.,
RICHARD JONES, Esq.,
AUUTOR.

F. H. Dangar, Esq.,
MARINE SURVEYOR:
Captain James Malcolm.
AGENT IS LONDON:
MOSETS IS LONDON:
MOSETS IS LONDON:
A table of the rates of premium may be obtained on application at the Office.
Policies on grods, gold, and specie to Great Britain are granted in triplicate, payable in London in case of loss, if required, By order of the Board,
ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary.

Sydney, 1st February, 1853.

OFFICE, Lyons'-buildings, George-street, Estal

Hobert Town Port Nicholson Port Nicholacon
Auckland
Ditto (Steamer)
Taranabi
Hoktanga
Hawke's Bay
Nelson
Ditto (Steamer)
Each subsequent port—
an extra Broad Scund
Ditto (Steamer)
Firroy River
Ditto (Steamer)
Firroy River
Ditto (Steamer)
Ditto (Steamer)
Port Curtis
Ditto (Steamer)
Moreton Eay
Ditto (Steamer)
Moreton Eay
Ditto (Steamer)
Moreton Eay
Ditto (Steamer)
Maccleay River
Ditto (Steamer)
Maccleay River
Fort Macquarie
Manning River
Ditto (Steamer) Mauritius Cape of Good Hope Tabiti Tabiti
California
Honolulu
New York or Boston
Valparaiso
Talcahuano
On Gold and Specie (Speci

SAMUEL H. SMYTH, manager. December, 1862.

December. 1862.

THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCH COMPANY.

Empowered by Acts of Parliament.

Restabil-hed in 1856.

Having a Colonial Proprietary, and the following Board of Directors in Sydney.

J. S. Willis, E.-q. Chairman.

Hen. G. K. Holden Esq. M.L.C. | Hon. J. B. Watt, Esq., Medical Referees

Hen. E. D. Themsen. Esq. C. B. B. Buchanan, Esq., Medical Referees

Hen. John MacCarlana. Esq., M.D.,

Joseph Burgon. Esq., M. R.U.S.

Syrveyor: F. H. Grundy, Esq., C. E.

Capital subscribed exceeding. £1,380,000 Accumulated Fands and Capital paid up, encoeding ... £1,380,000 Accumulated Fands and Capital paid up.

1.213 060

Of which £200,000 are lavaged in the colonies in Government and other securities.

Esserte Surluss Fund. £250,000—with unlimited liability.

in the 200,000 are invasion in the colonies in Govern-ment and other securities. teacher Surplus Fund, £250,000—with unlimited liability of the shareholders.

The Directors continue to grant Policies of Insurance in

business, upon terms which will be found as liberal as those of any other (ffice.

Tables of Rates for Fire and Life Insurence, in all its branches, and every information can be obtained from A. STANGER LEATHES, Resident Secretary, at the Offices, Wynyschryuars, Sydney.

THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE
COMPANY.
(Incorporated by special Act of Parliament.)
CAPITAL, ONE MILLION STERLING.
Restablished 1846.
Governor—The Right Hon. the Earl of Elgin and Kinosedine, Governor—General of India.
HEAD OFFICE—5. George street, Edinburgh.
Si, Lombard-street, Lendon.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS IN SYDNEY.
BICHARD JONES, Esq., Deputy Chairman Commercial
Banking Company of Sydney
JOHN DE VILLIERS LAME, Esq., of Messre. Lamb,
Perburg and C. Parbury, and Co. F. H. DAJGAR, Esq., of Mesors. Dangar, Gilehrist, and

Co. Medical Advisor—Dr. JAMES C. COX.

Agent and Secretary to the Board—WILLIAM BAB, at
the Office of the United Fire and Marias Insurance
Company, 325, George-atreet, Sydney. POSITION OF THE COMPANY.

POSITION OF THE COMPANY.

Annual Income of the Company, upwards of One hundred and thirty theusand pounds sterling.

Subsisting securances, Two millions aims hundred thousand peunds sterling.

The Company have divided predits on two occasions (in 1864 and 1859) when large additions were made to policies. Next divides takes place in 1864.

In addition to the agencies of the Company in Australia, Tassmenia, and New Zealand, branch offices and agencies have been cetablished in British North Austria, in the East and West Indies, et the Capa, in the Mauritius, and in all the British colonies, where proposals may be made, pressitums received, and clashes paid.

Prospectuace, forms of proposal, and every information regarding the Company may be obtained on application to the undersigned.

WILLIAM RAB, agent (et United Insurance Company's Office), 325, George-street, Sydney.

BATAVIA and NETHERLANDS INDIA FIRE
Head Offices: Batavia Head Offices; Batavia.

Agencies in India, China, Manila, Singapore, Melbourna,
Sydney, and Newcastle,
Marine risks taken at the lowest current rates on behalf
of the above Companies, by PROST, KOHLER, and CO.,
accents.

THE UNDERSIGNED bay to inform the mercantile community and mariers of vessels, that they are appointed Agents at the port for the Datah and Hamisurgh underwriters, and request that, in cases of famage of vessels or profes favored in Holland or Hamburgh, immediate application may be made to them, whereby the estimated eventual claims will be materially facilities.

PROST, ECHLER, and GO.

A USTRALIAN OF SINK RAL ASSUMANCE COMPANY.

C-pital 2400 000.

Established 1836.
Incorporated by Act of Parliament, 1839.
Office, New Pitt-street, opposite Empian Office, Sydney.
Dimercons:
Frederick Fannion, Esq., Chairman
William H. Eddred, Esq., Deputy Chairman
John de V. Land Kon.

Moore's Wharf.

Moore's Wharf.

Moore's Whart.

periods. Descript is sussed to roughests for made periods, bearing interest at from 2 to 4 per cent. per annum. DISCOUNTS and ADVANCES.—Approved trade Lills discounted. Drafts prechased secured by bills of lating, eccompanied by policies of insurance, of goods shipped from Sydney or Lendon to any port in Great Britain or in the colonies.

Colonies.

CASH CREDITS granted for amounts varying from 2100 to £2000, secured by two or more approved survies.

DRAFTS and LETTERS OF CREDIT payable at the several branches and agencies of the Bank issued, and bills payable at any place in the colonies or Great Britain purchased, or sent for collection. Also, Government Debentures or other securifice received for safe constody, and the interest due thereon, whether in the colonies or Engiand, collected for sustomers without charge.

HEAD OFFICE. Hon. CRARLISK KEMP, Esq., M.L. C., Chairman RICHARD JONES, Sequire, Deputy Chairman. EDWARD KNOX, Esquire, GEORGE KINO, Esquire, THONAS SKINNER, Require. CHARLES SMITH, Esquire. H. E. A. ALLAN, Esquire.

ROBERT NAPIER, Esquire. Measts. WANT and SLADE. LONDON OFFICE.

BRANCHES,
SOUTHERN OFFICE, Haymarket, Sydney—James Antrobe

SOUTHERN OFFICE, Haymarkei, Sydney—James Antrobus

Esq., Manager.
GOULBURN—John O'Sullivan, Rsq., Manager.
Yass—R. W. Pearson, Esq., Manager.
MORPETH—John Whytlaw, Esq., Manager.
ALBURY—T. B. Gaden, Esq., Manager.
ALBURY—T. B. Gaden, Esq., Manager.
WOLLONGONO—Stephen J. Pearson, Esq., Manager.
UGLANDENAM—Herry Glennie, Esq., Acting Manager.
GURANBEYAK—Herry Glennie, Esq., Acting Manager.
KIAMA—Henry W bittingham, Esq., Acting Manager.
COGNA—R. C. Jophin, Esq., Manager.
LABRING FLAT—J. L. Cobb, Esq., Manager.
PARRAMATTA.—John Bobson, Esq., Manager.
MADAGER.
MADAGER.
WAGGA—F. W. Burt, Esq., Manager.
MAGGA WAGGA—W. H. M'Kensie, Ksq., Manager.
AGENCIES AND BRANCHES IN THE COLONIES.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES IN THE COLONIES.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES IN THE COLONIES.
QUEENSLEYD—BEIGHANE—Robert William McKellar,
Acting-Manager.
MELBOURNE AND RESEMBERE IN VICTORIA—The Bank
of Victoria and National Bank of Australasia.
HOBART TOWN—The Bank of Van Diemen's Land.
LAUNCESTON—The Bank of Van Diemen's Land.
ADELATIN—Thefeeuth Australian Banking Company, and
the National Banking Association.
QUEENSLAND—Maryborough—Themas H. Page, Esquire,
Manager.

AGENCIES IN ENGLAND.

LONDON—The London Joint Stock Bank; the South Australian Banking Company.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool Union Bank.

MANCHESTRE—The Manchester and Salford Bank.

AGENCIES IN IRELAND.
The National Bank.
The Belfast Banking Company. AGENCIES IN SCOTLAND.

DEGUCE STORES.— mesers, DURMAM and IBWIN are prepared to receive wool, shaepakina, tallow, hides, &c., for sale by auction or privately, at their Froduce Stores, Circular Quay.

Liberal advances made on wool, shaepakina, tallow and hides contained to the more sale or shipment.

Circular Quay, 1st October.

Circular Quay, 1st October.

NGLISH AGENCY.—Mesers. B. S. LLOYD and C.O., of No. 2, Royal Exchange-buildings, London, have much pleasure in informing their constituents that they have taken into PAETN SRSHIP Mr. JOHN R. CATTELL, who has been from his youth engaged in solve mercantile operations in London. The firm will in future be conducted under the style of LLOYD, CATTELL, and C.O., and with Mr. Cattell's ability as an accountant, and Mr. E. S. Lloyd's experience, gained during twelve years spent in purchasing and shipping on behalf of colonial interests, and nearly three years on behalf of the Government of New South Walsa, they hope to secure a fair share of Australian orders. Mesers, Lloyd, Cattell, and Co. engage to contine themselves exclusively to a commission business, and will be happy to afford their constituents reliable information respecting Raginia exports, prices current, shipping, and general commercial intelligence.

Letters abuild be addressed to, and remittances made in favour of

avour of LLOYD, CATTRLL, and CO., 2, Royal Exchange

buildings, London.

BY O.L. VING IRON SHUTTERS.—

Banh shutters, 6s per foot; shop shutters, 5s per foot shutters for private houses, 3s 6d per foot; wood disto, with iron hinges, 2s 6d per foot.

BUNNETT and CO.,

17, Queen-street, B. C., and 19, Buchanan-street, Glasgow.

17, Queen-street, E.C., and 19, Buchanan-street, Glasguw,
CLARK AND CO., sole Patentees and Manufacturers
of Stil-Celling REVOLVING SAFETY SHUTTERS in steel and tron, 3s and 3s, 5d, per foot. Manufacturers to her Majesty's Honorable Board of Werks.
These shutters are in one sheet, without chains, riveta,
or pins; are both fire and thief proof, require no meabluery,
and can be easily fixed by any workman. Clark's shutters
are fixed at the
Royal Exchange. London
General Post Office
Treasury Office
Britannia ditto ditto
Mercantile ditto ditto
Mercantile ditto ditto
Mercantile ditto ditto Emperor Insurance Office Britannia ditto ditto Mercantile ditto ditto Scottish Amicable ditto

oyal Milite

Royal Military Staff College
Ecclesiastical Court
Woolwich Dockyard
Woolwich Dockyard
London and County Bank
London and Westminster
London and Middlesex Bank
London and Middlesex Bank
London and Middlesex Bank
Sir Culien Rardly
And upwards of 300 of the principal banks and insurance
effices in London and the provinces.
The only shutters that received a prize at the International Enhibition.
Prospectures forwarded free. Works 15, Gate-street,
London.—W. C.
Agent for the Australien Colonics, Mr. C. MAYES. 51. Agent for the Australian Colonies, Mr. C. MAYES, 51, Hunter-street, Sjdney, where all particulars may be obtained.

IBEDALE and UO'S IRONMONGERY ESTA-BLISHMENT, No. 271, George-street, opposite

BLISHMENT, No. 371, George-street, opposite the Markets.

BLISHMENT, No. 371, George-street, opposite the Markets.

Mr. FREDERIG LASSETTER, sole proprietor of the business now carried on at 371, George-street, under the notice that, upon the completion of the new Warshouse and Stores now being erected by him on the west side of George-street, three doors north of Market-street, the business of IREDALE and CO. will be transferred to the new premises and there carried on in his own name.

Mr. LASSETTER having, on the termination of his former partnership in 1800, succeeded to the business which was established by his uncle, the late Mr. LANCELOT IREDALE, in 1820, continued to carry it on under the name of the old firm in the expectation that the only con of his uncle, to whom the premises belong, would device te enter into the business; but Mr. Iredale having now made up his mind not to engage in mercantile jurestits, Mr. Lassetter has no further object in continuing the name of Iredale and Co.; and, therefore, he has determined on the transfer of the business in the name of FREDERIC LASSETTER.

PREDERIC LASSETTER. A SHDOWN and CO., Wholesale and Retail Irvamorgers.—During the time occupied by the REEULDING of THRIE PREMISES, at the occur of
George and King structs, Sydney, ASHDOWN and CO.
beg to announce that their business will be conducted in
the shop in King-struct, formerly occupied by Mr. Inglis,
adjoining their gateway, and which now communicates with
their large store in the rear.

PORTABLE STRAM ENGINES, best Buglish makers, S. HEBBLEWHITE, 292, Pitt-street. W M.COX and GIBB'S Family Sowing Maci Price 19. SAMUEL HEBBLEWRITE. A MBRICAN, Scotch, and English Cooking STOVES, from 70s. S. HEBBLEWHITE, 292, Pitt-street. SODA WATER BOTTLES and Ginger Bost Bottles, on SALE by GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloydy Chambers.

MALTING BARLEY, just errived from Colifornic, or SALE by the undersigned. GRORGE A. A DRIGADE MAY AND MEAN. A place may

Thurshows Rilliard Baratelle Tables, and landing from the Lammermut.—ALEXANDER MOORE and CO. have just received another alignment of the above tables, with state beds, and various sizes, which they are selling at greatly reduced prices. Parties requiring the same would do well to apply at once, as the last shipment did not supply all fifther when the first price of the customers. Labour Bassar, 285, 287, 289, 291, and 293, Pitt-street.

stumply half the waste of the customers. Labour Bassar, 285, 287, 289, 291, and 293, Pitt-street.

IMPORTANT NEWS TO PARTIES FURNISH-ING.—Arrival of 123 cases of new and second-hand Furniture, from London.

Stokes es Loders
Stitto ex J. L. Hall
29 ditto ex Lammersuir
17 ditto ex Conference, and
gf ditto ex Lammersuir
17 ditto ex Conference, and
gf ditto ex Lammersuir
ALEXANDER MOGRE and CO, beg to inform parties furnishing that they are now unpacking some of the best new and recond hand Drawing-room and Dising-room Furniture ever imported into the colony, made by Messra, Jackson and Graham. London, in their best style, which a sufficient guarantee for the quality of the goods, and they must clear them off at a very low profit tomake room for several unore shipments now on the vorage and expected delay. Ales, marble washstands and toilet tables of match, wastrobes with plais-place doors, chestes of frawers, various sizes pier, toilet, and chevel glasses; brooms fenders and seal fursivers; Bruesets, tapestry, and Kidderwinster carpets; hearthir ge and door-main in great variety; a large quasility of the best plaied ware and newest design, purchased at the Enhibition; table cultury and ironmongery of every description; breaklast, dinner, sea, and sollet sates, and all kinds of comment crockery; some magnificant gilt and embossed glassware, cut and moudded decauters, teachiers, and wines; chancelliers, moderator, kerosene, and candle lamps: breas and mabegany curtain poles and rings, breas and iron tabe and solid 4-post bedeleads; unshorgany state and halloris, indicas and genitemen's best hogskin saddies and bridden, hresking-in tachle; stock saddles, martingales and hallora, native dog traps; gune, pistols, and words; laundry, market, and fanop baskets; drawing-room, hall, and office alones in the matches and glavanized strapped blooks, of palaings and engraving; musical instruments of every description; campion and lather trunks, breadware, and numerous other necessaries for furnishire any description of house.

N.B — Every description of purtable farniture always on hand.

Illustrated catalogues, with prices, sent post free to any part of the colony on application. Sir tiors
Mayor
The
smong
the B
Alabs
ever,
Bus
unimp
By
seat o
chang
havin
Hous
Dans
revolt
An
Msur
Peace

ABOUR BAZAAR. 285, 287, 289, 291, and 293, Pitt-street. — Established 1840. — ALKKANDER MOORE and CO., Auctioneers, Commission Agenta, and Brokers. Brobers.

Cash advanced on deeds, plate, jewellery, books, articles of vertu, and portable property of all descriptions, from is. to £1000. to £1000.

Buses stored at One Shiffing a month per bex for two years, and a printed receipt given for the same.

An anction held every day for the disposal of all descriptions of portable property, and cash advanced on the same, if required.

if required.

Any quantity of new and secondhand furniture, or other effects, purchased for cash.

Private communications strictly attended to.

A LEX. MOORE and CO. have for SALE.

Invoice of the following goods, very cheap in the

A Invoices of the following goods, very cheap, in the signal packages

Builders' ternmongery
Gilt moulding, carved and plain
Every description of basketware
Assorted crates of china and common erockary
Ditto cash of glassware
Ditto hegs-beads of holloware
Cases of ienders, I doesn each
6 tons of curied horse hair
5 tons of curied horse hair
5 tons of best fibre
English feathers &c.
abour Bezaar, 285, 287, 289, 291, and 293, Piti-street.

THE A. B. C. Family Bread-making MACHINE is simple, clear, and cheap. 7, Jamison street. STEVENS' Family MACHINE. makes 8 pounds of Bread at one hucading, price £2 17s. 64. SIEVENS' Patent Breed-maning MAUHINES on view, at HUNT'S Furniture Rooms, Jamison-et.

O N 8 A L E, by the Undersigned.—
Brace binnacles

N S A L B, by the U
Brase binnacles
Galvanizaci fron boat anchore
Dioptrie signal and side lanterna
Stockholm tar and pitch
Munit's metal. 14 and 16 oz.
Copper, 12 and 14 cz.
Coppertion anila, 1 to 11 inch
Composition boits and spikes
Bunitigs, all colours
Eneigns and union jacks
American seriges
Europe cordage, 4-strand, from 3 inch
Ah paddies and oase
Dat hook steve
Dat hook s

Bottee and two of all sizes.

LANE and CO., 170, George-street. LANE and CO., 170, George-street.

12.6-h.p. portable, with stablar boilers

13.6-in.p. portable, with stablar boilers

13.6-in.p. ditto.

14.6-in.p. ditto.

15.6-in.p. ditto.

16.6-in.p. ditto.

16.6-in

For SALE. by CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO.

M. UNTZ NELLOW METAL and NALLS
Galvanized iron, Hamilton's, Morewood's, &c.

Blasting powder, payent safety and tape fuse
White lend, zinc, black, red, and green paints
Kerosens ett, Stockholm tar, Manila rope
Canvas, Milmer's safes, tobacco pipes
V.I.B. belting, bother plate, east and shear steel
American chairs, showels, trucks, hay-outleen, &c.
Wotherspoon's confectionery, Glenfield siarch
Raisins, currants, candied peel and sugar candy
Jeffrey's als, bottled als, porter, and whishy
Printing, writing, brown and coloured papers
Swan's copy-books, presses, cards, envelopes, inks
M'Dougell's sheep dipping composition.

For SALE, by CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO.

EVERBUER, CURCURE, and CO. are sole Armste

FOR CALES, BY CALED, FATRESON, and CO.

A VERRIER, CURCIER, and CO. are sole Agents
in New South Wales for the following Brandles,
bich they have always on SALE in bulk and case.
randles—Boorheads, quarter-casks, and cases, of the following brands:

Associate d Viney and cultivators
Becchus Brand (L. Campredon and Co.)
Central Society Viney and Proprietors
Castillo Saserao
Gustave Rédouard
Jencquel freres
Legur freres
Lagarde
Rouillac 200 Preprietors
Unadulterated Rochelle cognac

hVERBIER, CURUER, and CO., have on SALE— Eurgandy—Chambertin, Cles vougeot, &c., &c., &c. Vernouth—Nelly Frat. et Cla.

Vermouth—Notily Frat. et Cls.
Champegne—Clicquot Vaurin file
Duo de la Hume, &c., &c.,
Bparhling moselle and hock
Clarete—St. Emilion, in bulk
Chateau Larose, in case
Chateau Ranan, ditto
Pierre Laftte, ditto
Gustave Edouard, ditto
Montheuil Franc, ditto
Absinthe—Edonard Pernod
Lepelletter freven
Rolly Prat et cls.

O I L M B N'S B T O R B S.—
Anchovies
Chocolate
Corts
French prepared mustard
Petits pois
Haricota verts
Measured Vermooti
Prunes, in time
Salad oil
Truffled game
LEVERRIER, CUBCIER, and CO., 205, Georgestreet North.

SHEATH KNIVES, best quality, all since. W. JENNINGS, 274, George-street, opposite Jamison-st. TRUSSES, best description; aid trusces recovered and made equal to new. W. JENNINGS, 274, George-st.

LANDING, ex Adelaide Bell, American Ash Oars, 10 to 18 feet; Boat Hooks; Staves, 12 to 18 feet.

LANE and CO., 170, George-street. A DELAIDS WHEAT.—Prime cample, for SALE.
Apply DURHAM and IRWIN, Circular Quay. O N SALE, by the undersigned, or Mary Ann, Prime Derwest POTATOES Fine Tammanian WHEAT. T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

TOR SALE, about 7 tone best Crown and Chercoal Triatts, angle lvm, and rivote, callable for building a small steamer; plates, 3-16 and 1-6 2 5 feet 2 2 feet 6 inches, but 2. PTEPATRICES, 25, Rukino-chrost.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATORES.

NEWCASTLE.

Tax diver has succeeded in patching up the hole in the bettom of the steamer Itlaiong, caused by her striking egainst the dredge's anchor. The concussion broke off a fluke of the anchor, leaving oportion of the arm, which caused the damage. The pump were kept working until two o'clock this afternoon when she floated off and steamed alongside the wharf. In the fore compartment the water is clearing fast, and she is expected to leave for Sydney at sig in the

KIAMA.

Saturday, 2,30 p m The inhabitants are put to much inco venience through the mail bags having gone satray. just mary for the bags to be given out at Campbelltown, but this morning it sppears they were not there for the mail boy to bring.

MELBOURNE.

Saturday, 8 p.m. Sir Charles and Lady Davling have accepted invita-tions to a fancy ball to be given in return to the

The news from the Cape caused great excitement among versels carrying the Federal flag now lying in the Bay, but the efficers of the Hero believe that the Alabama and Georgia were bound for Coins waters. not Australian. The movements of these ships, however, were kept strictly secret by their officers.

Business very dull, and inquiry in the market quite

By further news from the Cape it appears that the seat of Government of Cape Colony will probably be changed, the Governor, in dissolving Parliament, change, anounced that he should summon the new House to meet at Grahamstown. The Hottentots in Damarsland had discontinued showing signs of

ARRIVED.-Pilot, from Mauritius; Ceres, from Mauritus; J. V. Schaffalaar, from Manifa; Star of Peace, from London; Kooria Mooria, from London, Salles.—Mary and Rose, for Sydney.

ADELAIDE

Saturday, 6 p.m. ARRIVED .- Sea Star, from Newcastle,

Guneral for New Zealand.—Some five or six months ago, when the military commanders sugaged in the Mastr was had become aware of the necessity or great advantage of penetrating the centre of rebel Mooridon by the discussion of the processity or great advantage of penetrating the centre of rebel Mooridon by the discussion of the necessity of great advantage of penetrating the centre of rebel Mooridon by the discussion of the entry and at the same time of light draught and easy nowment, could be obtained for suvigating the tortious and shallow streams. The New Zealand Government at once looked to New South Wales for such a vessel, and overtree were made through Mr. E. O Moriarty, the Expineer tor Rivers and Harbours, who communicated with the Australasian Steam Navigation Company on the subject, and found them prepared to undertake the construction of a gomboat of the required description Mr. T. Macarthur the Company's chief so gineer, was entrusted with the work, and in comething like seventeen weeks the vassel was effont; being now ready to hand over to the agent of the New Zealand Government. Leaving not of notice the excellence of the workmanship, it must be a course of gravification to New South Wales that she has a firm capable of building a vessel like this to mest such an urgent emergency, when we consider that it would require some staken or sighteen mouths to Import one from the mother country. The gunboat No. 3, as she is at present called, pen doing her formal nomination by the New Zealand amborities, will no doubt, figure prominently in future contests with the Macories. A Merimac or Monitor she does not not resemble, but the Macori warriors will probably find that against them she is as formidable an antagotist as either of those celebrated ironclade was to the Austican combatants. She is an iron-built vessel; her length 140 feet, her treadth of beam twenty feet, her depth 8 feet. She is flat-bottomed, and the rimon-built vessel; her length agone of which has feathering engines of 40 horse power, wit GUNBOAT FOR NEW ZEALAND. - Some five or six On the l4th instant, she left the A. S. N. Co.'s whar on a trial trip. There were about sixty gentlemen on board, including the hon. the Celonial Secretary, the hon. the Secretary for Works, the Hon. Captain Ward, the Hon. J. B. Watt, the Hon. C. Kemp, Mr. Dalgleish, M. L.A., Mr. Dillon Beil (the agent for New Zealand), Mr. Richard Jones, &c. She proceeded down the harbur as far as Shark Point, thruce round Cockaton Island, and during her course attained a speed of nine knots an hour, white the turns combratably within her own kepth. In whilst she turns comfortably within her own length. In the landscape little califu, for the officers' accommodation, some slight refreehment was provided, and on the return a few gentlemen ascembled, and drank smoones to the theorem and the British arms (proposed by the Hon. Mr. Watt' to which a response was given by Mr. D. Boll, on behalf of the New Zealand Government, and he passed some highly compliantiary remarks upon the excellent matter in which the sunboat had been constructed, and Mr. M'Arthur, to whom all the credit is due for the modelling and drafting, has cause the propied of the own-life success that he sattended the building of the irrat gunbet turned out in the colony.

INTER OLOSAL RIPLE MATCH.—In accordance with the accordance with the colony.

INTER OLOSAL RIPLE MATCH.—In accordance with the respect to the Rife Association. Liquienant Campbell and Mr. G. W. Graham met at the Volunteer rife range on Saturday morning last to shoot one of three special practices for the selection of the text man in the rifle team to represent the colony in the fortherming rifle match. The weather was fine and the practice very good. The shooting of both gentlemen was very regular from the 200 yards up, and at the finish of the first at 800 yards up, and at the finish of the first at 800 yards up, and at the finish of the first shots each at the final range Mr. Graham cored two marks in excess of Lieutenant Campbell, having secured two bull's eyes and a centre to the three centres of his opponent; but with the next shot be missed the target, and thus gave Lieutenant Campbell an opportunity, of which he was not slow in availing himself, as he fired and cored a centre. Each obtained a centre with his final shot, bringing Lieutenant Campbell's coore to 102, and Mr. Graham's to 101. The next practice will take place on Wednesday.

Concover's Lyourney on Extract the Contract of the c

VOLUNTERE INTELLIGENCE.

The commanding-officer's parade for the last month took place on the 20th ultimo, when about 700 men, composed of the Sydney and suburtan battalions, and the two batteries of artillery, were marched about four miles out of town and had a sham fight—the Sydney battalion and one of the batteries of artillery forming the attacking force while the ratmy was composed of a detechment of the 12th Ragiment, with the suburban battalion and the other battery of strillery. The evolutions, which were considered to be performed in a very satisfactory manner, occupied several hours, and it was not till considerably after dust that the non-reture de for form.

As Colonel Hamilton (Commanding Officer of the Volunteers), with the head-quarters of the 12th Ragiment, is about to sail to New Zealand, it is understood that Colonel Kenpt who has recently returned to Sydney from Tastania, will again take command of the v-lanteers. It is satisfactory to be able to state that the volunteer force is being attachly increased.

The rows of muckety instruction for the present year indicates a considerable improvement on the shooting of last year's cover.

The two hasteries of artillery went through the orura with their carbines, and did not shoot beyond 300 yards, and thus it for the present were the property of the shooting cannot be compared with the strings.

and thuckers their anosting cannot be compared on titles.

The number of marksmen in the various companies were as follows — Mounted Refle, 5. Sydney Barallion—No. 1 Company, 17; No. 2 Company, 10; No. 3 Company, 8; No. 4 Company, 17; No. 6 Company, 18; No. 6 Company, 17; No. 7 Company, 5; No. 8 Company, 17; No. 7 Company, 18; No. 8 Company, 11; Suburban Battalion—Girbs Company, 18; No. 8 Newtown Company, 16; Barallion—Girbs Company, 18; Parramatta Company, 6.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE AUSTRALIAN DERBY STAKES OF

UBSCRIBERS TO THE AUSTRALIA
Mesers. Hassell and Roberts. J monic
Bundeck and Barner I ditto
Mr. B Kishenria, I ditto
Graham Myine, I ditto
Ludge Cheeke, I ditto
C. Reynolds, I ditto
W. Town, E ditto
Pitewilliam Wentworth, I ditto
Pitewilliam Wentworth, I ditto
Aiexarder Bowman, I ditto
John Lee, I ditto
Longe McCornick, I ditto
Charles Beal, I ditto
J. T. Ryan, I ditto
Hills of the Cheeke, I ditto
Hills Finy state, I ditto
Hills Finy state, I ditto
E. De Mastre, I ditto
E. De Mastre, I ditto
F. M. Laiese, I ditto
F. M. Lowy, I ditto
O'Malley, I ditto
J. H. Towe, I ditto
T. Iwery, I ditto
T. Weny, I ditto
J. H. Towe, I ditto
Thomas Buttledge, I ditto
John Tait, I ditto
John Single, I ditto
RIBERS TO THE AUSTRALIAN ST.

UBSCRIBERS TO THE AUSTRALIA:

OF 1860.

Mr. Charles Baldwin, 1 nomination
Judge Cheese, 2 ditto
W. Town, 2 ditto
W. Town, 3 ditto
Of the Cheese, 2 ditto
W. Town, 3 ditto
Of the Shank of the Cheese
William Hall, 1 ditto
M. Shank of the Cheese
William Hall, 1 ditto
M. J. Hindmarsh, 1 ditto
B. Richards, 1 ditto
George Lev, 2 ditto
M. John Tait, 1 ditto
F. M. Doyle, 2 ditto
The Lass Ruthleyer, 1 ditto
The Cheese
The Cheese
De Mestre, 1 ditto
Of the Cheese
De Mestre, 1 ditto
U. Melhado, 1 ditto
Hurtle Fuher, 2 ditto
John Lev, 4 ditto
James Bouriek, 2 ditto
J. R. Nasa, 1 ditto
Cheese Reynolds, 1 ditto
James Bowman, 1 ditto
T. Ivory, 1 ditto
James Bowman, 1 ditto
T. Ivory, 1 ditto
T. Ivory, 1 ditto
T. Ivory, 1 ditto

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY W. FULLAGAR -At his Yards, Western Road, at 11

TINDALL -- At Mr. J. Fullagar's Yards, at 12 o'clock,

o'clock, Fat Cattle,
MR. W. TINIAL L.—At Mr. J. Fullagar's Yards, at 12 o'clock,
Fat Cattle.
MR. W. TINIAL L.—At Mr. J. Fullagar's Yards, at 12 o'clock,
Fat Cattle.
MASSAR, RICHARDSON AND WRENCH.—At their Rooms,
at 11 o'clock, Westherboard Cottage and Land, at the corner
of Quay and Cambridge acreets, in the town of Keckhampton,
Queensland; Land in Church and Aird streets, Farram eta;
Cottage and Land, in the town of dent Land, in the town
Rushcutter's Bag.
MR. J. G. COHEN.—At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock,
Electro-plated Warr, Cutirry, White and Gold China, Perambulators, Workhashtes, Jewellery, Mother of Pearl Goods,
&C. Sc.
MR. J. O. BRADLY.—On the Fremises, Norton-street, Giebe,
at 11 o'clock, Household Farmiure and Effects.
MESSRS, BURT AND CO.—At their Bansar, at 11 o'clock,
Horses, Gigs, Sprieg-carls, Drays, Trucks, Harness, &c.
MESSRS, BURT AND CO.—At their Bansar, at 11 o'clock,
Horses, Gigs, Sprieg-carls, Drays, Trucks, Harness, &c.
MESSRS, BURT AND CO.—At their Bansar, at 11 o'clock,
Horses, Gigs, Sprieg-carls, Drays, Trucks, Harness, &c.
MESSRS, BURT AND CO.—At their Mart,
at 11 o'clock, Household Farmiure, Planoforters, Carpets,
Bedding, Plastdware, Water Carl, Mangle, Cooking Buve,
MR. 11, COCKBRURN.—At his Mart, Park-street, at 11 o'clock,
Forniture, Clothing, Watches, Jewedery, Iroamongery,
Patent Mangle, &c.

Furniture, Clothing, Watches, Jeweilery, Ironmongery, Patent Mangle, &c.

The Laver Tratimonial.—A meeting of the committee was held at the Volunteer Brigade Office on Saturday last, when several subscriptions were paid in, and arrangements made for presenting to Captain Laver an expression of the respect and esteem in which he is regarded by the Volunteers of the colony, prior to his departure for New Zealand.

STOTFAGE OF WORKS ON THE WINDSON RAILWAY—A telegram was received on Saturday by the Minister for Works, from Mr. Weaver, engines if it the Branch line to Windsor, stating that Messers. Randle and Co's works on that railway were stopped, and advising that as the mea were about to proceed to other parts of the country, for employment, the works about to be proceeded with under the specification, the contract time having been already exceeded by three months. Mr. Weaver was at once directed by telegram, to take such steps as were necessary to complete the works without delay.

MASTEK'S OFFICE—Cohn v. M. maghan, charge: From v. Carrigan discharge; Price v. Ritcha, minutes: Perry v. Muir, to further consider decice; Signeran v. Loder, Stinutes.

LANDING OF THE SYDNEY VOLUNTEERS AT AUGE. LAND.—In Duily Southern Cross of the 4th instant says—"The advance guard of the Australian Volunteers for military service in this colony, arrived pastenday in the clipper barque Kate, from Sydney. In justice to those men we must say that a floor body frecretic never must reed, and we believe we are right when we add, that nearly svery man has a therough acquaintance with drill. They are, therefore, eminently filted to discharge the duty which they have viloutatily undertaken."

men we must say that a finer body of recruits never mustered, and we believe we are right when we ad, that nearly every man has a therough acquaintance with drill. They are, therefore, eminently fitted to discharge the duty which they have voluntarily undertaken."

MAP OF BRISHANE —A new map of the city of Brishace, shewing the public reserves and the sit atton of the various Government offices and business establishments, with the sites of proposed additions in the shape of new structures, has just been issued by Mesers Harn and Co. of Queezsland. It is lither aphed and coloured in a neat style, and drawn on a scale of four chains to the inch one-tyle and crawn on a scale of four chains to the inch one-tyle and crawn on a scale of four chains to the inch of the northern tapital. All the allotments are sheen, together with the names of the grantees and occupants, so that the map forms in fact, a nort of directory in addition to its porpers as an ordinary mass. The Sydney agent is Mr. Sanda, stationer, George-street.

GRAND CONCERT AT THE MASONIC HALL—On Weilneday evening next, Mr. Frank Trevor, of the Lyster Opera Company, will give a Concert at the Mas out Hall. The programme will be rendered by the principal members of that Company, vall give a Concert at the Mas out Hall. The programme will be rendered by the principal members of that Company, vall give a Concert at the Mas out Hall, will also take part in the Concert. The success which attended the last Concert, in which these artists sporared, will justify the belief, that the forthooming one will also receive a large share of public patronage.

THE INACOURATION OF ST. JOHN's.—On Tuesday, the 20th instant, being the Fesset of St. Michael and All Angela his Grace the most Rev. J. B. Polding purpose to insugartate the splendid Roman Catholic College of St. John, affiliated to the University of Sydney. This truly beautiful and commodious gothle pile—beyond all doubt the most negatificate to the University of Sydney. The Archbishop will set apart the boulding

POLITICAL SUMMARY.

At the da'e of our last monthly summary Mr. Martin's most in censusing the Gevernment for their conduct in reference to the police and the administration of justice, was under discussion in the Assembly. The deba's was one of the longest that has ever taken place in the Parliament of this sclony, occupying the whole of seven evenings. It was from the first expected that nei her the mo ton nor Mr. Eagur's amendment (which conveyed censure in a milder form) wout do carried; but the majority in favour of the Government was even larger than had been anticipated, the resolutions being meatived on a division of 44 to 18. The division indicated rather a disinclination on the part of the House to co dean the Ministry tann it a basolute acquittal of the charges brought against them. The discussion took an extremely wide range, and was carried on with much warmth on either side, frequent personal attacks and recriminations being indulged in. The Miristry were mainly censured for their management of the police, and for their legal appointments; but as the motion was one of censure, a number of administrative acts, not siricily within the acope of the resolution, were referred to and condemned. The state of the country with regard to the sisteming increase of crime and the want of protection for life and property, was the subject of general complaint with the members, and the new police system was attacked, and affirm d to have utterly failed: but the Ministry denied that the prevalence of cime was in any way owing to their police arrangements, and while they freely admitted the lawless state of portions of the interior, challenged the Opp sition to point cut how any more effective means could have been taken for the repression of crime. It was pointedly retorted upon those who censur d the Government for the unsafe condition of the country, that they were not prepared to suggest any practicable remedy.

country, that they were not prepared to suggest any practicable remedy.

The financial condition of the country is now being discussed as great length in the Assembly. In making his financial statement on the 3rd instant, Mr. Smart took a very gloomy view of affairs, expressing his regret that he could not congratulate the House or the country on the state of the finances; he announced that instead of having, as his prodecessor auticipated, a surplus of £55,000, at the end of this year there would be a deficit of £439,471 14s. 9d. To meet this deficiency he proposed, in case of need, to raise debentures payable in five years, and also to increase the taxation, by doubling the colonial postages, creating stamp taxes, imposing new customs doties (rice, asi, and soap being anongst the stricture at the stated, and increasing the duties on wines, b.ers, and cifice. Mr. Co. per, who spoke early in the debate, took a very different view of the case from his colleague; he affirmed that the savings upon the votes would almost meet the deficiency, and manistimed that the finances were in a prosperious and encouraging condition. The di-crepancy between the representations of the two Minns ers has been fre-lyciticized in the course of the debate, and some severe strictures have been passed upon their general masmanage ment of the finances. An amendmen has been moved by Mr. Esgar, affirming the finances alcondation of the country to be unsatisfactory; but, judging from the ten of the cebate, so far as it has in he to proceeded, the Government are not likely to suffer a di-ct on this que stone. Notice had been given by Mr. Ergar of a furtuer am notice has been given by Mr. Ergar of a furtuer am notice to the effect that the Pressurer's statement was such as to situative from the Government the condidence of the House and the country; but the H. use being a committee, the resolution country is but the H. use being a committee, the resolution country is but the H. use being a committee, the resolution country is but the H. use

The new tailf has not found much favour with the public. At a numerous and influ nitially attented meeting, convered at the Chanber of Commerce to consider the teriff, it was straigly, and all but unanimously, disapproves of, as da commutee of merch outsets was a pointed to consider the question and to recommend a more desirable proposal to an adjourned a ceting. In the meant me, hower, the speech of Mr. Cowper in the Assembly had thrown a new highton the surject, and accordinally the commutee stated in the report they brought up that, as the Premier had ignored any difference in the report they brought up that, as the Premier had ignored any difference in the recent that are understood in the assembly and the recent in the area of the consider thense was called upon to make any suggestions relative to increase distribution, contenting to meslives with deprecating any great extention of the simple tailf of the colony.

Another motion of consure upon the Government is soon to be brought forward. A sell et committee of

Anot er motion of o naure up in the Government is soon to be brough forward. A sell et committee of the Assembly having reported upon a number of unautherises payments of public money. Mr. Mertia fas given notice, as an amendum on the mit in for geing into Committee of Supply, of a series of twenty-six resolutions, condemning cer is malleged missippropriations of public modey. The greater namber of the objectionations which was the first and were mostly paid out if the vote "friggins, alterations, and auditions to public buildings generally." The expediture is justified to the greater of the supplication with the set had size to swield the Government for mitlane. The procedure has been a rough dispense of the passing of the result in a special control of the covernment, but possibly they may be appreciate of the results of the passing of the result ins, and may decline to vote for the condemnation of the Ministry.

site of the results of the passing of the result ions, and may decline to vote for the condemnation of the Ministry.

An important question of privilege was discassed the Assumbly in Wednesday last. On the disgration that two of the members had disqualified themselves by accepting offices of emolument under the Grown, the matter had been referred to the Committee of Escutions and Qualifications, and the purport of their report was that both members had disqualified themselves, some of the aprakers who dissented from the opinion of the committee held that, as a judicial tributal, its doc sion ought to be final, out a majority contended that the H use had the power to oversue as majority decision of the committee was rejected by a lease majority.

The prevalence of scala amongst the flocks in the interior continues to excite the apprehensions of those who are interested in pastoral properties. Several numerously attended meetings of the largest squatters in the country were recently held in Sydn y, and as the result of their of-frences, a brill was draft d, the main principle of which was—the immediate destruction of all infected sheep, and the componisation of the cwices at the rate of five shillings per head, with this open continuers to the recent of the growth of the wool. At a meeting of squaters had at the Exchange, the strendarce had investigated into the Assembly by Mr. Robertson, but it was more than the sounders had become and by Mr. Robertson, but it was marked papers.

a meeting of squarters held at the Exchange, the attendar ce at which represented about two mit is not obscep, the full was introduced into the Assembly by Mr. Robertson, but it met with very strong opposition on the ground that it would cause a runnus destruction of property, as dit was rejected by a vay large majority. A temporary bill has since been rapidly pessed through to hillouses, suspen fing the operation of a pation of the pressed Scale Act, as otherwise a large number of sheep would have to be destroyed. Another bill is about to be introduced, practing for the adoption of curative measures.

The four delegates from the Riverine Association having last mouth presented to the Government at petition for the refer a of certain local grivaters, a riply to their elements of the colony as a separate produce, of to the Government do not venical to defining any portion of the colony as a separate produce, of to the applicament of a Government Resident at Denilliquin, but that some further facilities for the administration of the colony as a separate produce, or to the applicament of a Government Resident at Denilliquin, but that some further facilities for the administration of justice will be afforded; and, that while every attention will be paid to their representations of local grievances, the Government do not a limit that any reasors have been set forth to sanction alterations in the land faws of the colony.

The discussion of the place question and of the financeal statement has in effected with the progress of several important measures, and promise is given of a very long session.

Security From Violence.—The Act for the Further Becurity of the Persons of her Majesty's Subjects from Prisonal Violence has just been printed. By this Act, "garotters" and others, in addition to the punishment ordered by former Acts of penal servitude for life or inferionment, can be once, twice, or thrice privately whipped. A men whose age does not exceed extreme on each occasion, and above that age fifty strikes can be influed on each occasion. The whipping is to take place within at months after the sentence, and in a case of penal servitud is before the removal to a canvict prison to undergo the sentence.

nal course.

THE REVERIER SEPARATION AGITATION.—Referring to this movement, the dustralian Mail, of 12th July, says:—" We hear of for their agitation for secretion in New South Wales, on the processing the literature districts. They have formed what they call he "be liverine districts. They have formed what they call he "be liverine districts." Any have formed of industrial gentlement, charge districts, composed of a number of industrial gentlement, charge districts, which was the mail of the district of the liverine districts. The second have a superior of the liverine districts, active assessed home a petition to the limperial Parliament, active assessed home a petition to the limperial Parliament, active assessment of the Hotels of Lords, to a question respecting Australian boundaries, is to be taken as an augury, the petition is not littly to be very favourably received by his Grace. The noble Duke has received see many petities from various portions of these colonies for their colonies for the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the district of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the colony. It would be bad policy to multility there apparate colonies the intelligence of the colony. It would be bad policy to multility there apparate colonies the intelligence of the colony.

INSOLVENCY COURT. for examination, John G. Cobra, to complete proof of Simmon's deb.
Tuesday, 52.—Henry Crorier, adjourned second.
CERTIFICATE MERTINOS.
Tuesday, September 22.—Louisa Onge, Alfred Hol'en, Thomas Ewin Smith, Antonio Woollier, Cheslyn Basford, George Louis Aber Davies, Terence M'Garren, James H. Atkinson, Robert Hills.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY.

BEFORE the Mayor and the Police Magistrate, with Messra. tensic and Peden.
Fourteen prisoners were brought into controly before the court seven of whom were discharged, and one was re-perfed.

Ctuti seven of whom were discharged, and one was remacted.

Two vagrants, found drunk, were sentenced to be imprisoned one month; and two others, for indecent conductive were sectenced to be imprisoned every days. Two women, for riotous conduct while drunk, were ordered to pay 10s each, or to be imprisoned forly-eight hours.

The FOOR BOX — Received, nil. Relieved one person.
The ROSTRE.—Monday, September 21st, Mosers. Cullen, Oatley, M. M. Cohen, and Alexander; Tuesday, 12nd, Mesers. Lyons. Honseld, Hogg., and Day; Weinnesday, 23rd, Mesers. Calcivell, Armitage, and Chapman; Thursday 24th, Mesers. Lonchan, Speer, Smithers, Birell, and Levey; Friday, 25th, Mesers. Cook, Williams, Ashur, and J. B. Ross; Saturday, 25th, Mr. Burdekla.

WATER POLICE COURT.

WATER POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY.

Before Mr. T. C. Breillat and Mr. B. J. C. North.

Joseph Early, James Dall, and William Chapman. seamen of the Agnes and Jessie, were sentenced to seven
days' hard labour in gaol, for wilful disobedience of lawful
c mmands; and James Evans and John Deverell, seamen
of the Shackamanon. found guilty of descrition, were
sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour.

Eighteen seamen belonging to H M.S. Edipse and
Curaços, styrehended as stragglers or descrives, were sent
on tend their respective ships to be dealt with

Boster — Monday, September 21st, Mr. A. Lenshan,
Mr. N. D. Stenhouse, Mr. J. Williams; Tuesday, 22nd,
Mr. M. Avler, Mr. F. Lord, Mr. M. Metoalfe; Wednesday, 23rd, Mr. G. Hill, Mr. J. Joubert, Mr. J. T. Neale;
Thursday, 24th, Mr. T. Cullen, Mr. J. Oatley, Mr. S. H.
Pearce; Friday, 25th, Mr. H. Armitage, Mr. H. C.

Burnell, Mr. M. Chapman; Saturday, 25th, Mr. W.

Church

THE FAUNA OF THE LOWER MURKAY AND DARLING.

The following paper, by Mr. Gerard Kreff, Curator of the Australian Museum, was read on the evening of Wednes-cay, the 16th Instant, at the monthly meeting of the Philo-ephical Society of New South Wales:

The following paper, by ar. Gerard a rem, curasor or see Auttralian Museum, was read on the evening of Wednescry, the lifth instant, at the monthly meeting of the Philosephical Society of New South Wales:—

To investigate the Reprina fauous of any country a longer stay than six or sight in hits is necessary; and this may account for the nather scampt knowledge acquired while eclouring on the banas of the noble durray. Without a stagle with upon our repriles—without any knowledge where to both for perimens—and without means to preserve them after they were found—I am yet enabled, tranks to notes and sketches staten at the time of cayture, to give at least a toistable outline of the cold-blooded vertebrate of the western part of New South Wales.

Rich in individuals, the country is by no means rish in species, but this is generally the case to a flat level stone-less district with regard to the class Keptilis at least.

To begin with the lixeds we find gigantic Hydrosauri growing to a considerable size, and the common Lace Lizard (Hydrosaurus gigantics)—A nert variety of the future rapectes also occurs there. These actions is the fine of the state of the stat

This genus is represented by two species. I. Moora Guichenotti, a handsome little creature, the geographical range of which appears to extend from the east to the west coses; it is a common form near sydney. The number of eggs laid by this lixard is from six to eight.

2. The New Holland M on (Moor trilineats), which, similar in habits and recommy to the former species, has also a very wide range, and is almost found from the east to the west cosas.

also a very wide range, and is almost found from the east to the west coast.

Genus Staphos

Siaphos aqualis.—Into lizard is also occasionally met with—frequently behind the bark of the water sum under logs, &c. It produces a limited number of eggs in December or January, seldors more than four.

Genus Thachydosaurus reposus (regions—waterpartail.")—One of the most common forms up in the sandy plains of the Western interior is this singular lizard. It is easily captured, and lives a long time without food. I have kept several for more than six months without any sustenases wherever This lizard is very well tasted, and highly orized by the natives, in particular at the time when the female is with eggs, which he were, never account to more than two, the young animal tering branch forth sive: A second species of this genus, but not so emmon as the previous one is the spinose stumptail (frach) dosagues appr), similar in habits, and becoming more frequent towards South Amstralia—common in the teighbourh of of Adelaide.

Cyclodus—This closely allied genus is represented by our se called alexping lizard, or giant eyel dus (Cyclodus—This closely allied genus for processing the spinos is to be not an account of the spinos which produces in young alive—never more than two; it dish is also well tasted, and not despicad by the natives or sertifies.

Egenus—I have never more than two; it dish is also well tasted, and not despicad by the natives or facilities.

Egenus—I have never more than two; it dish is also well tasted, and not despicad by the native or facilities.

Egenus—I have never more than two; it dish is also well tasted, and not despicad by the native or facilities.

Egenus—I have never more than two; it dish is also well tasted, and not despicad by the native or facilities.

Egenus—I have never more than two; it dish is also well tasted, and not despicad by the native or facilities.

Egenus—I have never more than two; it dish is also well tasted, and not despicad by the native or facilities.

Egenus—I have neve

King's Tropidoleptoma (Impeddeptoma Kingi) is the single species (of the three known to us) which inachits the Murray Plates. Its range ex'ends as far as West-ru Australia; in our immediate neighbourhood it is not found, though I have seen specimens extrared at Picton, which cid not differ in anything from Western Australian specimens.

Typidowers. Committee the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

cid not differ in anything from Western Australian specimens.

Typhlopsing—Genus Anilios.

This interessing stable-like form of lineard cryys a wide range, and the common Australian anities is found in amost covery part of the continent. Being an animal which sacks its found under logs and stones, generally near or even in aut's nests, of the larva and ergs of which it lives.

PACHYOLOSSE

Thick-tongued lizards, a sub-order which I found but scaubly represented, or of which I was not fortunaterough to find many species.

Of the Fam: Grekothen I may mantion the yellow crowned diplodactyle (Unjudactylus virtates), the smallest of the tribe, which appears to innabit the which of the sub-ra portion of the continent; it is often found under talk and de presis from three to four ergs into the said in Rovember or licesmber. Young its rich are often seen in the beginning of Janary, should the weather prive to be very warm.

The besuttful diplodactyle (Diplodactylus ornatus) oc-

to the beginning of Janury, should the weather prove to be very warm.

The beautiful diplodactyle (Diplodactylus ornatus) occurs in great numbers, and in some parts of the country a tree could not be stripped of its dead bert without bringing balf a dezen or more of these norturns oreatives, to light. Of the Genus Phyllarus, I observed the two well-known species of inermis and Milliast, both in the neighbourh of of Mount Hops, upon rocky ground. These occurres appear only at night, and feed upon sanis and soft-shelled insects, as blattas, cockrosches, &c. I am not aware of the number of eggs they produce, probably not more than there or four.

The Family Agantic is represented by four species of the genes gramm tophora, the smaller of which (probably) Grammatophora reticulate is found in large numbers up n all the plains, every tart of grass appeared to shelter some of those gaily-colored lizards which, when disturbed, made at a quick pace for the next scrubby sell buth or disappeared in the number of eggs of this lizard amounts to four of five.

The common Grammatophora (Grammatophora muricats) occurs from time to time, but is less plentiful in individuals than upon the east coast. Kumber of eggs feur to five.

visuals than upon the east coast. Number of eggs, feur to five.

The Bearded Grammatophora (Grammatophora barbata) is also common resongh, and grows to a considerable size; upon may person not much conversant with natural history, the singular listed must make rather an unfavourable impression, in particular when flattening rui its sides and the sin-appendage near the lower jew. Fearful tales are extent amongst some of the stockmen and shepherds about this firmidable brute, and to kill and amphibite one was, some years ago, considered a great fast. I hope these fables have been exploided before now.

The Orostad Grammatophora (Grammatophora cristata) well known near Sydany as "the water liand," is a neither

third of the species inhabiting those districts.

SHAKES (OPHIDIA).

The few species of Ophician reptiles which I found are common to almost every part of New South Walse, and several in tabit Western Anstralia; in the closer observation will bring many more species to light I doubt not. For the present I can men ion the following snakes only:—

The Ileath Adder (Acambophia antarctics), not very common, as I have never seen but one single individual at Lake Bega; item is no difference in the coloration of this snakes from those inhabiting the east coast; the natives never breught one though high rewards had been offered.

The Carpet Shake (Morelia variegate), growing to a large size, from 8 to 10 fest long (actual measurement), and highly pread as an article of food by the natives, nocturnal in its babils.

Hischywam disdema, the red-capped snake. A single

large size, from 8 to 10 feet long (actual measurement), and highly praced as an article of food by the natives, nocturnal in its bebits.

Brackysems diedems, the red-capped snake. A single specture of this beautiful little snake was found near the "Terricks," neighbourhood of Mount Hope, it is common in almost every part of New South Wales, and seldom grows to more than fifteen or sixteen inches in length. This is cose of the small wenemous species which may be handled with safety, as their bits has no effect upon any animal.

Diemansis reticulates, grey snake or common whip snake. Of this species, so numerous near flydings, I found one spectral of the species, so numerous near flydings, I found one spectral of the species, so numerous near flydings, I found one spectral of the species, so numerous near flydings, I found one spectral of the species, so numerous near flydings, I found one spectral of the species, so numerous near flydings, I found one spectral of the species, and the species, and the state of the sill that the species, in species is species, and the species and the species of the species, the colour is grey above, which hack marks ancivoling the orbit, and a biack streak across the smooth jet on particular in the middle of the belly, the colour is greenish, and towards the tail salmon coloured.

Diemansia Superciticas (the Brown Snake) is rather a rare species in that district; young specimens differ much from the adult in colour, bring black banded. A venomous snake; the bits of large individuals may be dangerous: often found near Sydney.

Heplocephalus Curius (Brown-banded Snake).—This highly venomous species, which is distributed over almost every part of Australia, was observed in large numbers uver the extensive read-bads at Lake Bogs and the junction of the Loddon; the coloration varies much in different individuals, in some the under part is of a dull lead colour, in others again it is bright yellow, back brown and reddish brown with a number of darkor cross lands.

Beplocephalus Curius

much in different individuals, in some the under part is of a dull lead colour, in others again it is bright yellow, back brown and reddish brown with a number of darker cross hands.

Heplocephalus Signatus (Black-bellied Sanke) — A small species, brown above, black or bluish black below, a dark eaged light streak behind the eye, heal somewhat puler than other parts of body. I do not consider the bite of this snake dangerous; it is found in almost every part of temperate Australia; seldom exceeds two feet in length.

Pseudechis Porphysicaus (Black Sanke).—Widely distributed from east to west; the brown variety occurs on the Murray, with bright orange belly and brown back instead of black; highly venomous.

Vernicella Annulaia (Banded Vernicella).—This handscame enske is said to inhabit the Lower Murray district, but I have never captured one myself; as it is faund in many parts of Victoria, New South Wales, in North and Western Australia, I do not heritate to enumerate it with the isuna of the Aluray district. This sanks is very hard-one by marked with black and white rings, and when harded never offers to bite, its poison has little or no effect upon the smaller animals.

Chielden lepties (Cataphracta), comprising the tortoire, (Cheloria), of which the Vellow Chelodian (Chelorian lengicellis) is found in the Murray and stributeries; this tortoire, which is highly prized as an article of food by the matrice, was friquently expured by them; in tenneticy of life is most carraordinary—it will live for months without food or water; and several individuals brought to me with a spear run right three themsended position an immeriate but few species as inhabiting the Lower lauray district, though a closer examination of the cuntry will bring many more to light.

Grune I in a dynastes—Letonodynastee dersalia, a single spectuan captured at Lak-Boga.

Genus Hisleopo us.—Helstoporus albopuncture from the single spectuan captured at Lak-Boga.

Genus Hisleopo us.—Helstoporus albopuncture from each of the eagure and the order

con trees.

Hyla Adelaidensis is mentioned by Sir George Grey as it habiting this district, but no specimens of it were mot

Principae i ceruleus — (Bull frog), large green tree-frog, is entother species distributed over the whole continent and New Guinea.

Noue on the Fishes of the Murray and Darling. The muther of fishes found in these rivers, and as yet uncertified, is no deabt considerable, for the natives enqueries more than fifteen species most of which are of small ze, and may well have escaped the investigations of Sir I homas memors three-species in his work, two of the family—Percies and a Sulurus. The natives brought me eight other species, which they called Palk, Kureng, Ganora, Mallagir, Komb, Giring, Lead, and Colunders. Most of these fishes were of small size, and could not be preserved for what of the necessary material. I must restrict myself, therefore to give a short description of that been so prominently before the public, the following are the symmy meeted. I must restrict myself, therefore to give a short description of that been so prominently before the public, the following are the symmy meeted; (Guw and Vai); Orystes Peebly Mindell). Description: frameliantegials 7, doreal 11-14, anal 3-12. The height of the bend 34; the disanter of the sys somewhere the finding of the head, 34; the disanter of the sys somewhere the short, coadais rounded, the fifth doreal spine langest, the third and second of the anal nearly equal in length. Brownish grey with irregular darker spots.

I have also canning some of the fishes now in the ponds at the Boanical Gorden, and three specimens brought to to me by Mr. Black, and 1 find that they belong to the study short, coadais rounded, the fifth doreal spine langest, the third and second of the same specimens have been asputed by my friend Mr. Archibald Boyd. All there fached do not differ in any material point from each other, except parks, slightly in colorvion; and mean of them, have anything to do with the Murray River cod which belongs to the family Percition, while the small fish I found in the Hawkesbury and our neighbouring risks are arranged with the Gobitor.

The charact

The character of the genus Electris may be expressed as follows:

Ricottis (Grenow) — B. Ay subcylindrical; head oblong; eyes of moderate rigo, lateral, not prominent; teeth small; two dorsel files; the anterior with six, sometimes with seven or eight opines. (The formula for the species 5. und at Bottany is—let dorsal 7; 2nd dorsal 10, small 9.) Pettorale with the base not particularly muscular; ventrals not united, with the space between them narrow and with one spine and fire rays, gill opening of moderate width; branchlostegule, five or etc.; air thatter large; pseudobranchia, a slit behind the fourth gril; small papills distinct. These are the charzers of the itech water fishes of the tropics; the most northern term of which occurs in Japan, the most southern in New Zeasand.

The following is the lilli introduced by Mr. Rotton, "For no e off ctually abating the Nutsance occasioned by Diogs."

Whereas it is expedient to amend the laws relating to

more efficiently absiling the Nutsance occasioned by 1 logs.

Whereas it is expedient to amend the laws relating to Pous Be it then fore enoted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majest by and with the active and connent of the Legi-lative Council and Legislative Assembly of New Youth Wales to Parliament assembled and by the authority of the same as follows:

1. This Act shall commence and take effect on and from the first day of January next and chall be styled and may be cited as the "Dog Nuisance Act of 1893."

2. The Act sixth William the Fourth number four is hereby repealed.

3. Whose ver shall keep any dog for fourteen days without causing a description of it to be registered—and such registration to be renewed from year to year—in manner her insider mentioned shall for every such dog as keptineur at Jenally not an seeding forty shiftings.

4. Every such registration shall be made by delivery at the nearest police office or office of optry sessions to the piless where the dog is intended to be kept a description of such day in the form of the first schadule hereto with a declaration to the truth of the contents thereof signed by the owner or keeper. And the clerk at such office shall register such dog in a book to be kept there for that purpose and shall upon payment to him of the fee specified in the second schedule hereto give in return a receipt in the form of the first chadule hereto and shall registers and hold by the owner or keeper. And the olerk at such office shall register such dog in a book to be kept there for that purpose and shall upon payment to him of the fee specified in the second schedule hereto give in return a receipt in the form of the third chedule hereto and suntil the thirdseth day of September then next and no longer.

5. Whosever shall wilfully linear or conit or wilfully cause to be inserted or omitted in any such description any thing false—or for the purpose of concealing the truth—shall facur a penalty not exceeding forty shiftings.

6. Every such Clerk shall cause to be entered

scarce form; the single specimen which came under mynotice was taken on the Campaspie, not far from its junction with the Murray; this reptile is also found in Western Australia, Victoria, and the far North, where it grows almost to the rize of the lose likeard (Bydreamus varius).

There are all the limards observed by ma, but as I mentioned before, they probably do not represent more than a third of the species inhabiting those districts.

Benars (Ophidian reptiles which I found are common to almost every part of New South Wales, and several in fabil Western Australia; that closery observa on will bring many more species to light I doubt not. For the present I can mention the following makes only:

The livest Adder (Acanthophis antercites), not very common, as I have never seen but one single individual at Lake Bega; there is no difference in the coloration of this snake from those inhabiting the cast coast; the natives never brength one though high rewards had been offered.

The Carpet Stake (Morella varieguts), growing to a large size, from 8 to 10 fest long (actual measurement), and highly revend as an article of food by the natives never that the coloration of the snake from those subanting the cast coast; the natives never brength one though high rewards had been offered.

The Carpet Stake (Morella varieguts), growing to a large size, from 8 to 10 fest long (actual measurement), and highly revend as an article of food by the natives never the strength of the state of the same of the reprisered and of the name of the reprisered to seel so all the feet of shell be or called an entitled of the same on the provide and all contables capressly commanded to seins thill and destup every dig to Lund at large contrary to this.

vent it from bitting any ereon or lejuring any property may be immediately destroyed. And all persons are hereby authorised and all constables capressly commanded to seize bittle destroy every dog so found at large contrary to this enactment.

9. Every dog which shall in any highway or street rush at or strack any person or horse whereby the life or limb of any person hall be endangered or any preperty it jured may in like meaner and shall by any constable at hand be destroyed And the owner or keeper thereof shall incur a penalty not exceeding five pounds for every auch offence of his day and shall also forfeit and tay to any perty aggrieved the amount of any damages occasioned by such dag.

10. For every dog lawfully destroyed under this Act there shall be paid to the person so destroyle such day was so awfully destroyed by the party applying for such revard and that such dog so destroyed was immediately disposed of so as to prevent any public nuisance or annoyance.

11. In any prosecution to their his Act every dog shall be deemed to be owned or kept by the person who shall be in the actual occupation of the house or premises upon whick such dog shall be ordinarily kept or by the person whose name shall appear upon the ordinar worn at the time by such dog—nulses positive proof to the cinterer shall be induced by the defendant. And such person shall be liable to the provisions of this Act as the owner or keeper of such dog whether kept for his own use or that of another.

22. Nothing is this Act shall be deemed to apply to any dog while actually employed in driving sheep or cautie or while accompanying a cart dray or other carriage if chained or otherwise excursely fastened thereto or muzeled or to any dog under the age of six months or which shall have been hept for the time bring.

23. Nothing is this Act shall be deemed to apply to any dog while actually employed in driving sheep or cautie or while accompanying a cart dray or other carriage if chained or otherwise excursely that the stroyen dog which he fin

logs.
The second scheduls contains the following list of f.es to

PARRAMATTA.

[VROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Police Court. Thursday, 17th September.—Before Mr. G Langley. Agnos Spearing, taken in to controly far protection, was sent to good for seven days for medical treatment. One dranked was discharged.

Saturday, 19th September.—Before the Mayor, with Mr. J. Neale. Thomas Bennett, remanded from Saturday last, and charged with assunt with funct to red one Thomas Turks, was committed to take his trial at the ensuing Court of General Seesions, to be held in November. Prisonee made no statement. One drunkard was discharged with a cautin. Issue Carnon, publican, was charged under the Publicana Act for neglecting to keep his lamp lighted on the night of the 11th instant. The deen damp lighted on the night of the 11th instant. The deen farm played on the 11th in question to see to his lamp, but refused to get up. Pined 10s and 4s. 6d. coats. Mary Lakeman aummend Alfred Brown for discharging firearms near Pittrew. Defendant was cautioned and fined in the nominal penalty of is, with 4s. 6d. coats.

THE Wongs Wengs brings two days' later from Melbourne,

The Wonga Wenga brings two days' later from Melbourne, viz., to the 17th instant.

The Argus of Thursday says:

At the Governor's levee yesterday, about nine hundred persons were presented.

Adverting to the competition between the banks on the various gold-failed, consequent upon their late disagreement, the same paper states that it has had the effect of raising the price of gold considerably. At Billarst, on Saturday last, £13s was obtained; at Santhurst prices just as fancial ruide, and at Majorca the quotations during the last few days respect from £4 is to £4 2s £0. The minera must, therefore, be resping connderable advantage from the dispute.

A case of extensive embezzlements upon the firm of Mesars. William Watson and Sons, by one of their clerks, Henry C. Styles, was opened on Wednesday in the City Court. Three separate instances of embezzlement were made out against the prisoner, who was then committed for trial. Further charges will be trought against him. The actual amount of deficiency, it was stated, might amount to £1000; but it has not yet been secretaized. In illustrating the extravagant exp. Lditure of the pleaner, it was mationed in Court, that for jewellery, livery for horees, table expenses, &c., he had, during the last twelve montas, incurred bills amounting to about £700, which were now in the possession of the prosecutors' solicutor.

The country Press continues to express views not at all unfavourable to the action taken by the Legislative Council in rijecting the Ministerial Land Act Amendment Bill. Thus the Aranta Advantage from the first manifesting that the sensiting viair and legislanes means of disp viair and legislane to the amounts of the wing of the colony's land is by auction." Agvin. the Warrnambool Examiner was a failure not so much tecause it was supposed that the amendment provides that the only fair and legislanes means of disp viair the Loune for the prisoners' survivales for the result industrious mas would have been fured to destruction, and send in the Loune series o

ERRATUR.—In the latter of "A Master Behar at Pull Price," which appeared in Saturday's Heraid, an error occurs. For, "I dely any one, at the present time, even to sell ever the commer for cash, good bread at 6d., and not humstly, read "at 3d., and not housely."

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Between JOHN GILCHRIST, JOHN BROWN WATT, JOHN VOUNG, and ROBERT BLACKWOOD DICKSON, trading in Sydney under the name, style, and firm of "Glichrist, Watt, and Company," plaintiffs; and JOSEPH CARTWRIGHT ROSSITER and JACOB LAZARUS, carrying on business in Sydney under the elyle of "Rossiter and Lazarus," defendants.

WHEREAS, an action has been commenced in this court at the suit of the above-named John Glichrist, John Brown Watt, John Young, and Robert Blackwood Dickson, against the above-named Joseph Cartwright Rossiter and Jacob Lazarus, to recover the sum of five hundred and eventy-one peunds four shillings and eleverpence upon a certain promissory note made by the said cleendants in favour of the plaintiffs, bearing date the eighth day of June last past, and payable three months after date, and which said note was dishonoured. And it being alleged that the said Joseph Cartwright Rossiter, one of the said defendants, does not reside within this colony or its dependencies, a writ of foreign attachment has been issued, returnable on TUESDAY, the sixth day of October next, wherein the said Jacob Lazarus is garnishe. Notice is hereby given thereof, and if at any time before final judgment in the action the said Jacob Lazarus is garnishe. Notice is hereby given thereof, and if at any time before final judgment in the action the said Jacob Lazarus is garnishe. Notice is hereby given thereof, and if at any time before final judgment in the action the said Jacob Lazarus is garnishe. Notice is hereby given thereof, and if at any time before final judgment in the action the said Jacob Lazarus is garnishe. Notice is hereby given thereof, and if at any time before final judgment in the action the said Jacob Lazarus is garnishe.

Noten John Anderson and Better and John Anderson and plea required by the Act intituled "An Act to Consolidate and Amend the Lawa relating to actions against persons absent from the colony, and against persons such as joint contractors," the attachment ma

Bated this 19th day of September, 1863.

NORTON and BARKER, plaintiffs' attorneys, Rlizabeth-street, Sydney.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction.

In the goods of WILLIAM JOHN NUNN, formerly of Green Point, Brisbane Water, in the colony of New South Wales, Baq.

NOTICE is hereby given that, at the expiration of fourteen days from the publication of this notice, application will be made to the Supreme Court of New South Wales, in the ecclesiastical jurisdiction, that administration of the goods, chattels, credits, and effects of the said WILLIAM JOHN NUNN, deceased, be greated to WILLIAM NONN, of Green Point, Brisbane Water, in the said colony, gentleman, grandfather, and duly appointed guardian of the infant children of the said deceased, such administration being granted for the benefit of the said infant children durante minoritate.

Dated Sydney, this 17th day of September, A.D. 1863.

BILLYARD and CURTIS, proctors for the said William Nunn, 32, Hunter-street, Sydney.

NOTICE—Extract from Ridley and Co's Monthly Circular, dated 9th July, 1863:—"On the 27th May, a bill was filed by Messra, Niox and Valleins, of Vineyard Proprietors, against Edward Henry Levenux, wine and spirit merchant, of No. 11, Lawrence Fountee-lane, London, charging the defondant with frauducently selling large quantities of brandy, or other spirits, as and for the brandy shipped by the plaintiffs in botthe similar in size and shape to those used by, and with labels which were copies of or cnly colourably differing from the plaintiffs' labels. The spirit so sold is of an inferior character, and such sales ere calculated to damage the reputation of the brandlee shipped by the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs agents lately purchased 100 cases of brandy, or other spirits, as and for the brandy shipped by the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs agents are the came. See far is this deception carried that even the names of the printers in Paris by whom the plaintiff agent and the same and in the same type, except that in pl

ON SALE.—Proceived Milk, lib, Salmon, lib, Oysters,
Capers, Tart Fruits, Castor Oila, Bost Pickles,
Table Fait, glass jars; fine Hair Oil, Barrett's and Raven
Twist, fresh tens, and 4bb Lumps: Central Vineyard
Cogasc, querter-casks, cheep; Oatmoal, Split Peas, Corn
Flour, Redgate's Bacon, Hanse, Candid-peel, Patna Rice,
cheep. B. CHAPMAN and CO.

chesp. B. CHAPMAN and CO.

PLANT OUT IN SPRING,—The undersigned invite attention to their large and varied assortment of ORNAMENTAL TREES, Flowering Skrubs, &c., which are exacedingly healthy, and ready for immediate planting. Prices extremely moderate. GULLFOYLE and SON, Exotic Nursery, Double Bay, Sydney.

AZALEAS counting into bloom.

** FERNS, a magnificent collection.

N.B.—A visit to the nursery is respectfully solicited.

CISHURST'S COMPOUND, a cure for blight in orange trees, at LAW, SOMNER, and CO.'S.

LUCERNE, Clovers, Ryegress, Sorghum, and Implese Prairie Grass. Tobacco Seed.

OUR GUINEA collection of GARDEN SEEDS, A cason's supply. LAW, SOMNER, and CO., Pitt-et.

LEON TANKS, 400 callume arch, for SALE. W.

500 GILT CHIMNEY, TOILET, and CHEVAL GLASSES, of the newest designs, on view at R. ZUCCAN1 and CO.'S, 212, Lower George-street, and 3, Bridge-street.

15,000 FERT OF BRITISH PLATE GLASS from 12 feet high downwards, at reduced

ABDEN and AGRICULTURAL SEEDS, of every description, Seed and Feed Oats, Barley, Tares, Clovers, Lucerne, Prairie and other Grasses, Sorghom, Implees, Miller, &c.; Animal Janure, Bone Dast, Gaburst Compound, &c., &c. J. G. M'KEAN, wholesale and retail seedsman, 242, Pitt-street, and 3, Now Market.

CHEAP EARTHENWARE AND GLASS.—The undersigned begs to call the particular attention of Wholesale Buyers to his present LOW SELLING PRICES, with the advantage of good selection. J. GOULD, 391, George-street.

CHEAP PAPERHANGINGS; Stained, Ornamenta and Sheet Glass, at AYTON'S, 373, Pitt-street. THAMPAGNE Vineyard Proprietors' Cie of Barlezieux,

CHAMPAGNA Vincyard Construction of SALE, in hogsheads, the above Company's brandy on SALE, in hogsheads, quarter-casks, and cases by their sole agent BLIGH, HARBOTTLE, and CO.

TCE. ICE. ICE.—Parties requiring a supply of Ice can procure it by applying to Mr. COMPAGNON; 202. Pitt-street. None will be supplied from the plant until the regular deliveries for the season are commenced. O HAIRDRESSERS - W. JENNINGS has just Barbers' Scissors. WILLIAM JENNINGS, cutler, 274

George-street.

TO SQUATTERS and others.—The undersigned have
received for SallE, ex laise of the South, a Set of
BORING TOOLS for an artesian well of grost depth,
with duplicate chicals, &co., &co.
L. and S. Samuel, Spring-street.

A RIPLE, by Weetley Richards, to be SOLD; price £10 10s. Apply at 129, Prince-street.

Apply at 129, 1 runo-street.

TANGE and CO. have for SALE—Congou see o. pekos, gunpowder Hysonskin, young byson Rice in small mais, ins sample Chinese oil, in tine and jare Salt for curing hides, ohasp Pongee handkerchiefs, vermilson Manils sugars, and assorted rope Turkey optum, Belmont candles.

A. TANGE and CO., 3, Jamisus-street.

TREY and CO. S American Tolesco Warehouse.—

Brookelor House, 452, George-street, six doors couth
of the Royal Host.—American behave of the bat quality,
a fine sample of Havamak, Swies, Lopez, Fillpinos, and
Mantila cigars. A large assortment of mesrechaum, myall,
and fancy clay pipes. FEY and CO. make a liberal allowance to the trade and shopkeepers.

TWO LADIES.—Perhaps the sefect and most agreeable Hedicine of the day is KEUSE'S FLUID MAG-RESIA, to be had of all obsculets and medicine vonders, as also of the agent, F. E. SLOPER, Woolkemooles,

TETH. THETH. TETH.—TETH.—
Mr. M. EMANUEL, dentist, continues to supply
with all moders improvements. Mastication and articulation guaranteed.
A single tooth, from ... 10s. 0d.
Decayed testh stopped ... 5s. 0d.
Teeth extracted ... 2s. 6d.
Toots the address—330, George-street, near Hunterstreet, over Mr. Jenes, jeweller's.

street, over Mr. Jones, jeweller's.

"I'HE GREAT ENGLISH REMNDY for GOUT and RHEUMATISM.—BLAIR'S GOUT and RHEUMATISM—BLAIR'S GOUT and RHEUMATISM—BLAIR'S GOUT and ENGLISH street when the seisnes of modern chemistry has conferred upon mankind—for during the first twenty years of the present century to repair of a cure for the goust was considered a romance; but now the efficacy and safety of this medicitus are so fully demonstrated, by smaolisated testimonials from persons in every rank of life, that public opinion proclaims this as one of the mest important discoveries of the present age.

These pills require no restraint of diet or confinement during their use, and are certain to prevent the disease stataking any vital part.

They can be relied upon as the most safe and effectual remody ever effered to the public, and have been universally used in Europe and America for many years for the above complaints.

Her Majesty's Commissioners have autherized the name

used in Europe and America for many years for the above complaints.

Her Majesty's Commissioners have authorized the name and address of "THOMAS PROUT, No. 229, Strand, Lendon," to be impressed upon the Government stamp affixed to seek box of the genuine medicins. Sold in England at 1s. 14d. and 2s. 9d. per box. Agents for Sydney, Mesers J. and E. ROW, (late Mesers, Foss, Son, and Co.) 219, Pist-street.

OTICE.—Sheep Dipped in HAYES'S SPECIFIC after shearing will be thoroughly cleaned, and risk of contagion prevented. Price, 6d. per lb. J. H. CLOUGH and CO., agents, Melbourne.

FINCH, chemist, 84. King-street.

POLLOWAY'S GINTMENT and PILLS—One beport remains. However long-continued their diseases, however severe their sufferings, let no invalid despair of being cured till these potent remedies have had a fair trial. The one or other invariably succeeds. Sold by SARFY and MUSGRAVE, 93, King-street, Sydney.

PECIFIC FOR SCABIN SHEEP-DIPPING COMPOSITION (by Royal Letters Patent) possesses the following advantages

1. For the scabit is an effectual remedy.

2. It is soluble in water and easy of application.

3. It can be used without the alightest danger on sheep or lambs of any age; it will not injure the skin or garments of the pravents contagion from skin diseases.

It possesses remarkable healing and antiseptic properties, and prevents contagion from skin diseases.

It is proves the appearance and increases the growth of the wool.

It effectually destroys ticks, lice, and other vermin; after its application the sheep are enabled to feed with comfort, and will consequently improve more rapidly in condition.

It prevents the attack of the maggot fly.

ditton.
7. It prevents the attack of the magot fly.
For horses and cattle it is invaluable as a salve for sores and wounds; it has great healing powers, and protects the sores from fire and insects.
Sold in carks, 20, 50, and 100 lbs. each, by CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO. 10, Barrack-street.
CRASS HAY for packing, 23 per ton, on SALE, at better of W. PRITCHARD, 17 and 19, King-st.
UCERNE HAY, large assortment, 25 to 25 10a, per ton, on SALE, at W. PRITCHARD, 17 and 19, King-st.

ton. on SALE, at W. PRITCHARD'S, King-st.

PORD BROTHERS' FATENT WA-HING HATS,
by Royal letters patent.—Instructions for washing,
blocking, and pressing these hats in Saturday's HFHALD
and ENVIEW. Sole wholesale agents for New South Wales
and Queensland, Mesers. JACKSON and HURLEY,
Wybyard-quara, Sydney.

THE LATRET FASHION IN HATS, or Whitehalf.

—B. MOUNTCASTLE, Hat Manufacturer, importer, and sole 'Chako maker to the Rife Battallons, began
o cell attention to his late importations, consisting of
White and Sons' best hats, best black and drab shell ditto,
ventilated belinets, Lichmonds, Windsors, Landowns, and
Sydney hats.

Sydney hats.

Every description of hats and caps, made to order.

S19. George-street, and 6s. Market-street. THE LARGEST and Cheapest Stock of Dress Materials is at SKINNER'S, 404, George-street. THE New Silk Checked Bombazonet, 7s 11d the dress, at SKINNER'S.

SKINNER'S 27s 6d Black Glace Silk Dress is beyond the pale of comparison.

BLACK Grenadine Shawle, richly trimmed with lace, a BEAUTIFULLY Embroidered Grenadine and Liama Shawla, 26s, worth 70s. MANTLES and Jackets, in all the latest styles, at 8KINNER'S, 404, George-street.

BHETINGS, 2.25, and 3 yards wide, at the old prices,
SHEETINGS, 2.25, and 3 yards wide, at the old prices,
JOHN SKINNER, Australia House, 404, George-st,
BY THE MAIL.—PRANCIS GILES and CO.'S
Second Great Importation of decided NOVELTIES
and specialities for the present Season.
F. G. and Co. call the particular and immediate attention of Ladies to their rich and choice assortment of
MANTLES, WALKING JACKETS, MILLINERY,
SILES, and RIBBONS, just received ex Bombay, and
exhibiting for sale, this day, in their SPACIOUS SHOW
ROOMS,
MANTLES.

DUE GUINEA cellection of GARDEN SEEDS. A season's supply. LAW, SOMNER, and CO., Pitt-st.

I RON TANKN, 600 gallone seach, for SALE. W. Wherf.

END TANKN, 600 gallone seach, for SALE. W. Wherf.

END TANKN, 600 gallone seach, for SALE. W. Wherf.

END TANKN, 600 gallone seach, for SALE. W. Wherf.

END TANKN, 600 gallone seach, for SALE. W. Wherf.

END MORTH of English manufactured FURNITURE, of the newest designs, just landed,

Ex J. I. Hall

Ex Dartmonth

Ex Dartmonth

Ex Davonskire,

and now on view at their new and extensive Show Rooms, and marked at reduced prices, to make room for other large shymorist daily expected. At Ex ZUCCANI and CO.;

A vich and large associated of WALKING or TACHTING JACKETS, so much admired for their composition of the composition of t

textile fabrics.

MILLINERY.

This month's delivery of BONNETS displays most judicious care and excellent good tests in their selection. We have received direct from Paris a choice variety of the richest bonnets ever shown in Sydney.

SILKS.

In this department we have received a beautiful Stock of Plain GLACES, embracing numerous shades in every

colour.

PLAIN GLACE SILKS being now so much in vogue, great difficulty is sometimes experienced in obtaining a proper assortment. We, therefore, call attention to the choice colour now showing Mode Alice

Nunnee Beville
Bleu Mexique
Cuir

RIBBONS. Alsan brule Rose Victoria Bleu de Lyon RIBBONS.

RIBBONS.

Also received per mail. a choice stock of FRENCH and COVENTEY RIBBONS, in fancy and plain colours, including the new shaded ribbon, and all the prevailing colours in plain ribbons of every width.

FRANCIS GILES and CO., 376, 378, and 380, Georgestreet.

Affect.

MPORTANT TO THE PUBLIC—
O'DONNELL, BATE, and CO., having determined to DISPOSE of their BETAIL BUSINESS, take this opportunity of gratefully expressing their deep sense of obligation for the way liberal support they have received from their friends and the public throughout their time is bandrages.

O'DONNELL, BATE, and CO. beg leave to state that they intend to devote the present month to clearing as much as possible of their immense stock. It will not be necessary for them to comment upon the advantages which the present opportunity will afford to intending purchasers. Applications will be received for the STOCK, LEASE, FIXTURES, &c., up to the 25th instant.

N.B.—Country buyers are requested to send their orders early, or favour by a personal visit.

DENISON HOUSE, George-street. — PRANCIS GILES and CO. have much pleasure in informing the ladies of Sydney and suburbs that they have just received, per City of Sydney, as large assortment of BALBRIGGAN HOSE, in ladies and children's; and, also, White Livie thread hose, in all since Black Lide thread hose, ditto White stilt hose, ditto White stilt hose, ditto Ladies' spun silk hose, in black, brown, humboldt, magenta, &c.

Stripes, in great variety.

Superfine billiard cloth.

TOR SALE, by the undersigned, shipments of superfine wo COLLENS, from the celebrated mentificatory of Mosers. JOHN WULFING and SON,

Comprising

Black and coloured breakfoldths

Black constraines and wantion cloths

Black flosskins and leffer cloths

Settras and salton cloths

Settin do lake, diagonals, &c.

Also,

Billiard cloths

Billiard cloths
Black and coloured genos velvets
Black and coloured genos velvets
Bill: serge and buttons.
Wholessels Woollon Warehouse, 12, Wynysrd-insector.
C. J. MULLER and CO., sole agents for the Australian

COATINGS.
West of England broads, all colours
Steel and oxford greys
Stilk mixtures, in every variety of colours
Diagonal tweeds, in plain and fancy
Clerical and steel grey coatings
Blue, grey, and black stockingnette tweeds
Phots, beavers, witneys.
TROUSERINGS.
Black and blue plain foss

Pilots, beavers, wineys.

TROUSERINGS.

Black and blue plain does
Fancy treads and doeskins
Plain silk mixtures
Fancy corded mixtures
Disgonal tweeds
Disgonal tweeds
Disgonal tweeds
Disgonal weeds
Disgonal weeds
Disgonal weeds
Disgonal weeds
Respected and other plaids.

VESTINGS.

Black and coloured moire antiques
Black and coloured moire antiques
Black and corded silks
Black French satin
Black and coloured Genoa velvets, &c.
C. B. and Co's experience, and their facilities in this
particular branch of their trade, are second to none in the
Australian colonies—being importers of all materials, their
cutters of first-class ability, and all gravests made on the
premises under the immediate superintendence of a thorough
manager—justify them in asying that they are the only
establishment really well adapted for this particular branch
of the trade.

To strangers visiting Sydney our spacious show-rooms

CALLAGHAN and SON offer immense advantages to to the public for twenty-one days only. 397, George-street, opposite Royal Hotel.

Callaghan and son's immense sale of Boots and Shoes. CALLAGHAN and SON'S IMMENSE SALE of BOOTS and SHORS. CALLAGHAN and SON'S IMMENSE SALE of BOOT and SHOES.

Callaghan and son's immense sale of BOOTS and SHOES.

BOOTS and SHOES.

N SALE and now landing, at Market Wharf, ex Abbry and Scotia, from Warrnambool — 200 tons of potators 500 bushels of wheat.

R. J. HARDY, 107, Sussex-street.

2000 BARRELS PORTLAND CRIMENT, best brands. BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER. 250,000 FRET Colonial BARDWOOD, BROOMFIELD and WRITAKER. 500,000 FERT AMERICAN FINE of every shirting. BROOMFIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf.

KAURI SPARS, Kauri Spars, of all sizes. BROOM-FIELD and WHITAKER, Albion Wharf.

400,000 FERT Baltio, American, and Scorch Flooring, Oragon, and clear pine. W. H. BOLFR, Circular Quay.

500,000 results of Colonial Hardwood, Cedar, and Scorch R. Circular Quay. 600,000 FRET Hardwood, Deals, Pine, Coder, Shingles. W. JOLLY and CO.

COLONIAL Hardwood Flooring Boards, tongued, grooved, and planed. W. JOLLY and CO., Bathurst-st. 100,000 FEET OREGON PLANK, Scantling Weatherboards, and G. and T. Floor

to order.

Colonial bardwood, Baltic and Oregen grooved and longued flooring, made to order, any thickness.

Carrenters work orders executed in good style.

GOODLET and SMITH, Victoria Saw and Moulding Mills, Brakine street.

200,000 FKET American flooring, lining and clear pine, various thicknesses 100,000 feet Baltic deals, 11 and 9 x 3, cut to order 90,000 feet Organ spars and planks, long lengths 50,000 feet prime crear 2,500 doors and glands windows 60,000 feet G. and T. deal. pine, and Oregon flooring Mouldings, Architraves, Ekirting, &c., in pine and codar, on hand, and made to pattern Carpenters' Work of first class, executed with the lenst possible delay.

GOOLLET and SMITH, Victoria Steam Saw and doubling Mills, Erskine-street; Branch Yard, 7, Parra-

AND, in the city or suburbs, for SALE, or will be leased for 99 years, without building restrictions, with the choice of making it a freebold, the annual rest representing the purchase money at 5 per cent. Choice villa sites to suit all classes, at South Sydney, Surry Hills, Waverley, and Bondl. F. O'BRIEN.

NEWTOWN.—FOR SALE, choice BUILDING SITES, fronting the Newtown Road and Wilson-street, opposite the Cortage of Content tinn. Prior £2, £3, and £5 per foot. RICHARUSON and WRENCH, Pitters.

SHBEP for SALE, about 800 mixed, sound, and never diseased. H. B. REID, Clarence-street North. NOR SALE, a first-class American spring WAGGON, together with four rate of HARNESS. Apply to Mr. JOHN LANGDON, commission agent, Christy's-street Glaba

A SPLENDID couple of KANGAROO DOGS: for SALE, at ARMSTRONG'S Veterinary Repository, 260, Pitt-street.

A SPLENDID Dray HORSE, with 25 cwt trial, for SALE, at Armstrong's Repository, 200, Pitt-street.

HORSES, Dogosrta, and Buggies, always on HIRE.
GIBSON'S Depot, 263, Castlereagh-street, adjoin-

HORSE s and VEHICLES of every description Bought and Sold on commission. GIBSON, 253, Can't-

HORSES.—HERBERT GIBSON has several good raddle and burness horses cheap. 253, Castisrough-st. POR SALS, the RATONSWILL STATION, on the Clarence River, together with about 3500 bend first-class highly bred Cattle.

Particulars can be obtained on application to JOHN BINNY and CO., 131, Pitt-street.

SALES BY AUCTION.

TO BE SOLD at WOOLLER'S, Pittstreet, by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
T heavy druught horses, 4 to 5 years old
5 good stook horses, with saddles and bridles complete
20 other horses, of various descriptions
Cert, drays, spring-certs, degoards, &c., &c.
N.B.—He charge for entering horses, &c., for sale.
Proceeds payable immediately after the sale. Draft of Pirst-class Horses.

M. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Jsmes Lockhart, Eq., of Treetham Park, to sell by saction at the Camperdown Sale Yards, TO-MOREOW (Tuesday), at 2 o'clock, 30 h ad of first-class broken and unbroken horses, fit for every purpose, and sunony them is a pair of hand-some gray penies, broken-in.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their

Barsar, TRIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

4 Wollengoug horses, broke to saddle and harness
Black horse—charger, and first-rate hackney
Bay borns, good buggy horse
Bay borns, good buggy horse
Black cart horse
25 other horses of all descriptions
2 second hand gigs
Spring carts, drays, trucks, and harness.

Unbroken Colts.

Unbroken Colts. Camperdown Sale Yards.

BURT and CO. have been instructed by Mr. William Pearce to sell by auction, at the Sale Yarda, Camperdown, on TUESDAY, September 22ad, at 2 o'clock.

12 very useful upstanding colts, in good condition, fit for harness purposes.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers. MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from Mr. E. C. Robinson to sell, at his Yards, Western Boad, THIS DAY, the 21st Sep-tember, at 11 o'clock, 250 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

200 brad of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

R. WILLIAM FULLAGAR has been instructed by J. B. Rundle, Esq., to sell at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 156 brad of fat cattle, very prime, in lots to suit purchasers.

Buyers! Buyers! Buyers!

Buyers! Buyers! Buyers!

R. WILLIAM TINDALL has received instructions from Mesars. Thorold and Tisdale to sell, at Mr. John Pullagar's Yards, THIS DAY, the 21st of September, at 12 o'clock, 200 bead of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

Pat Wethers. Fat Wethers. Fat Wethers.

Fat Wethers. Fat Wethers, Fat Wethers. R. R. FORBES has been ordered by Messrs. Macleay, Taylor, and Co. to sell by auction, at Mr. William Fullagar's Yards, Western Road, on THURSDAY, the 24th September, at 11 o'clock, 2100 far wethers, [represented] prime, from the new country.

country.

Milch Cows and Springers.

At the Hemebush Sale Yards, on TUESDAY, 22ad instant, at 11 o'clook.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction. as above,

50 prime milch cows and springers, from first-class
dairies, and all free from disease.

Important Clearing out and Unreserved Sale, At Calmsby Hill, near Old Orphan School, Liverpool, of 200 Acres of the Finest Lund in the District Dairy Stock, Working Horses, Bullocks Drays, Carts, Harness, Farming Implements, &c., &c.

THOMAS DAWSON has been instructed by Mr. E. Dengate to sell by auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, 29th instant, at 11 o'clock, 200 ser-s of the very finest land in the neighbourhood of Liverpool, and represented by Mr. J. Pys and other good judges to be one of the most oligible sites for an orangery in the county of Cumberland, 100 scress of which is ready for the plough.

After which which will be sold,
2 teams of working horses, with or without harness
2 teams of working builtocks, hows, yokes, and chains, examplete

2 teams of working bullocks, bows, yokes, and change, complete complete complete to dairy cows, majority being either in full milk or on the point of calving 21 heiters, and other young stock 2 saddle horses, broad mares, and several colts and fillers, 2 and 3 years old.

Double and single shaft drays; spring, wood, and other carts.

Double and single aman use, &c., &c.
carts
Ploughs, harrows, reliers, &c., &c.
The whole of the stock is in tirst-rate condition and
healthy. The horses are in full work, and any trial will be
given on day of sale.
Intending purchasers are carnestly invited to inspect the
above previous to raise.

Terms for stock, cash.
Terms for land, at sale.
Title unquestimable.

MONDAY, September 28 Three-masted Schooner STORMBIRD.

Shipowners, more especially those connected with the coasting trade of Victoria, South Australia, Tasmania, New South Wales, New Zealand, &c.

JAMES LAWBANCE has received instruc-tions from the owners to sell by auction, at Lloyd's Reoms, Melbourne, on MONDAY, 28th Septem-ber, at 12 o'clock.

At the Labour Bazant, Established 1840.

Household Furniture, Pianofortes, Carpeta Bedding, Platedware, Water Cart, Rope Mangle Cooking Stoves, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazzar, Pett-street, Tills DAY, at 11 o'clock, A large assortment of good and substantial household furniture and effects, Compressing.

comprising. Sideboards, cheffoniere, and bookcase Sideboards, cheffoniere, and other tables Hair-reated sofas, couches, and chairs Cane wood seated chairs Cheet drawers, washetands, toilet tables Toilet services, toilet giasees, and towel hors Chiffoniere safes, kitchen tables and dressers Chunney classes, oil anythings and engravies Chimos classes, oil anythings and engravies Chiffoniere asies, kitchen tables and dressers
Chimney glasses, oil paintings and engravinge
Fenders and fireirons, clocks, vases, &c.
Finnoforte by a first class maker
fitnessle tapeatry and felt carpets
Hearthruga, door slips and mats
Hair, fibre, and other mattresses, palliances
Feather beds, sheets, pillows, blankets, &c.
Iron and wood bectsacks, children's cots
Flated cruet stands, teapots, candlesticks
Secondhand water cart
Rope mangle, rollers, &c., complete
2 coshing stoves by Gurton and Jarvis
Russell's and American ditto
Orockery, chim, and glass ware
Kitchen utensils and sundries
Also
A quantity of ornamental garden flowerpots.

A quantity of ornamental garden flowerpota. Terms, cash. MONDAY'S Regular Sale.

Ratablished 1840 MR. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart,

I've tion, Third Man, and the state of the s

Superior Household and Office Furniture, &c. Double-barrelled gun, Riffe, Revolver, Gold Watch, &c. WEDNESDAY, 23rd September, at 11 o'clock. At the New Auction Rooms, 143, Pitt-street, opposit Union Bank.

Cottage Piano, Wardrobe, Canierbury, Whatnota, Loo and Dining Tables, Marbietop Washetands and Dressing Tables, Chiffoniere, Handsome Sidebeard, Drawing-room Suite (Rosswood), Mahagsany Dining-room Chairs, Easy Chairs, Pier Glasses, Whatnota, Hatstanda, Horsebair Solas, Couches, Bockesses, Carpeta, Funders and Firefrons, Handsome Mahagsany Sitata Badstead, Iron Sedateada, Bedding, Safas, Versadah Seats, Iron Seda and Deed Bozes, China, Gian, Dinner, and Breakfast Services, Office Furniture, Pigeon Bolas. Office Tables, Clock, Deats, and Russell's Stove; Double-barrelled Gun, Rifis, Revolvers, Gold Watch, &c. R. H. D. COCKBURN has been in

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed by Mr. Sempill, official assignee, to sell by auction. on MONDAY, 28th September, at his Mart, Park-street, at 12 o'clock, A gold watch.

Terms, cash.

On THURSDAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock.

Toxieth Cottage,
Toxieth Park, Glebe Road.
Very Superior and Substantial Household Furniture
Brilliant-toned Cottage Fianoforte
Double-barrelled Gun, Rifte and Holster Pistols
Four-wheeld Sociable, Light Phaeton (nearly new)
Spring Cart, Lady's and Gent's Saddles and Bridles
Harners, Boy's Fony, Milch Cow, &o., &c.,
Splendid Lathe with Tools, and the Workshop movable
fitted up in first-rate style.

R. ROBERT MURIEL has been favoured with instructions from W. R. Olivey, Esq., Paymaster of her Majesty's 12th Regiment (on account of his departure for New Zealand), is sail by public assetion, at his residence, Texteth Cottage, Glebe Read, on THURS-DAY, the 24th instant, at 11 o'clock precisely.

The whole of his valuable and useful household furniture and effects, consisting of
Dining-room furniture, library table and canopy, drawing-room furniture (under of the Reen and New Zealand Fire), suite of furniture, quite portable, covered in crimeon damask; loo and occasional tables, damask curiains, fendors, rosewood cottage planeforte, books, fancy articles, &c. Ale., Bedroom and nursery furniture, cut glass, china, plated ware, &c., &c. &c. And, A four-wheeled sociable, nearly new A light phaeton, ditto Spring-cart and; harmes Gente saddle, ladies side-saddle and brillee, saddlebage Boys' pony, milich cow, and a variety of sundries, including a first-class double-barrel gun, in cass, with fittings, by Shra.h and Holis
One pair holster platols, swivel rannoads, swords, &c. N.B.—Intending purchasers are respectfully informed that catalogues will be issued two days prior to the sale; and that the Glebe Point omnibuses leave Wynyard-square every half hour, passing by Toxteth Cottage.

A splendid lathe, and amateur workshop, 20 x 12, five windows.

Freilminary Notice.
Important Auction Sale of

Frediminary Notice.

Important Auction Sale of
Boots and Shoes.
One hundred and twenty-three Packages,
Just larded at 18ice of the South
Hydes, Heman's, and Turner's Manufacture

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Con-streets, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd September, at 11 cek,

123 packages Bydes, Homan, and Turner's boots and shoes, seasonable goods, just landed. Terms at sale. TRURSDAY, 24th September.

Batensive Sale by Auction of Sugars Damaged and sound Teas Groceries, Ollmen's Stores, &c. To Grocers, Sterekeepers, Merchants, Country Buyers, and others.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, on THURSDAY, 24th September, at 11 o'clock Large parcels of sugars, tess, groceries Oilmen's stores, &c.; also, Damaged tess, ex Congo.

Terms at sale.

On WKDNESDAY, September 23rd, at 11 o'clock sharp, at the corner of the South Head Road and Riley-street. In the Estate of Mr. J. Harland,
The Stock-in-trada, consisting of Drapery, Millinery, Hosiery, &c., &c.; also,
The Shop Fixtures, Counters, One Fittings, &c., &c.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by suction, on the premises, No. 75, South Head Ecod, on WEDNES-DAY, Feytember 23cd, at 11 o'clock.

The whole of Mr. Harland's stock of drapary, hosiary, millinery, &co., terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice.
On THURSDAY, October 5th, at 11 o'clock,

Great Clearing-out Unreserved Sais, prior to the alteration and collar general to the premises.

Brilliant-tende Pianofortes, by Erard, Broadwood, Collard and Collard, Aucher, Murphy, Cadby, D'Almaine and Co., F. Hund and Son, Jackson and Pains, and other celebrated manufacturers.

A Magnificent Church Organ, by Walker and Co.
A Grand Harmonium Organ, 27 stops, by Alexandre Harmoniums by Alexandre and Debaine, &c., &c.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from Mr. W. H. Paling to sell by suction, without reserve, on THURSDAY, October 5th, at 11 o'clock.

The whole of his valuable stock of musical instruments, &c., &c.

Full particulars in future issue.

On FRIDAY, September 25th, at 11 o'clock, at Thornhill, Rose Bay, the Residence of Charles Kent, Esq. Superior Household Furniture
Cettage Pianoforte, by Mesers. John Broadwood and Sons
Pier Glasses, Carpets, Ornaments, Oil Paintings
Kosewood Drawing-room Suits
Cotagonal Wainut Loo Tabie
Iron and Brass Bedsteads, and Mattresses
Wasdrotes with plate-glass doors
Cheet Drawen, Marche Slab Washetands
Cut Glass, Chins, Piatedware
Bookease and Kertitotre

Bookcase and Escritoire
Handsome Sideboard with cellaret
Dining Table with spare leaves
Statuary, Vasce, Hothouse Plants
Kitchen Utensils, Cooking Stove
Baker's Fatent Mangle, &c. Also,
A Superb Carriage, in first-rate condition
Silver-mounted Single and Double Harnese
Pair Magnificent Bay Carriage Horses, perfect in either
single or double harnes; run well together, and are
fice from vice
A Handsome Thoroughbred Horse, "Sheet Anchor," bay
with black points, well broken, and good in saddle or
harness

harness A Well-hult American Honded Buggy, in good condition An Excellent Colonial-built Dogoart Saddiary, Harness Chaff Cutter Peulity, Pigeons, &c., &c. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have

The been favoured with instructions from Charles

Kent, Eeq., to sell by auction, at his residence, Thornhill,

Rose Bay, on FRIDAY, September 25th, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of his superior household furniture, carriages,

herres, &c., &c. (in consequence of his departure for

Europe per mail steamer).

Terms, cash.

Omnibuses will leave the Rooms of the suctioneers at 10
o'clock on the morning of sale, conveying intending purchasers free. A luncheon will be provided.

Preliminary.
Important Sale of General Drapery, &c.
WEDNESDAY, September 23rd. To Drapers, Gutfitters, Storekeepers, and others.

R. CHAS. TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, WEDNESDAY, September 23rd, at 11 o'clock, Without reasure, About 60 packages new and seasonable drapery, alops, hosiery, musling, &c.

Particulars in future advertisements. Hardwood Logs. Ex Missie, from Clarence River.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 22nd September, On Circular Quay.

Important to Timber Mirchants, Shippere to Engian Contractors under Government, and others.

65,600 Feet. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been

R. THRELKELD and CO. have been constructed to sell by suction, on Circular Examples of TUBSDAY APTERSOON, as 5, Examples of the construction of th

WEDNESDAY, 23rd September.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY,

at 11,
50 barrels fine new Patras currents.
Terms at sale.

WRDNESDAY, 23rd September,

E. THRELKELD and CO. have rereceived instructions to sell by suction, at
the City Mart, on WEDNERDAY, at 11,
5 cases Borwick's baking powder
20 barrels English split peach
50 ditto Scotch catmeal.
Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd September.

To Confectioners, Grocers, Country Storek others. Lemon, Orange, Citron.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, An invoice of Voickman's candied peel—ors and citron—in packages of 7 lbs. each. Terms at sale.

From the well-known house of Hill and Co., late Hill and Ledger.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd September. E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-ceived instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNENDAY, at it, An invoice of Hill and Co.'s climen's stores, and provi-sions, comprising

invoice of Hill and Co. a vanage of comprising 20 cases preserved fresh salmon, 1-ib tins 10 ditto ditto ditto ditto, 2 ditto 20 ditto dried ditto, 2 ditto 20 ditto dried ding 10 ditto castor oil, pints, 3 dozen 10 citto ditto, half-ditto, 6 dozen 20 ditto 1-ib ascorted jams, in tins 60 ditte assorted bottled fruits 10 ditto ditto balf-pint sauces 10 ditto ditto pint pickles 40 ditto ditto pint pickles 40 ditto ditto pint pickles 40 ditto ditto ditto present sauce.

Deied Fruit.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd September Bleme Raisins Cheeme ditto Figs, Muscatels

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by a auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11 o'clock, o'clock,

Ex Dartmouth,

100 boxes fine Bleme raistine
100 barrele Cheeme ditto
65 half-boxes muscatel ditto (layers)
4 cases figs, half and quarter boxes.

Terms at sale.

Ex City of Sydney.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11 o'clock, 10 keep bluestone 50 ditto carbonate code 20 ditto carbonate code 10 ditto cream tarter 5 cases tartaric acid, in jars.

Terms at sale.

Booksellers, Grocers, Ironme keepers, and others. Extensive Unreserved Sale, Grocers' Papers and Bags Ironmongers' and other Wrapping Papers Letter and Note Papers Ravelopes in great variety Plain and Coloured Papers Account Books Fancy Stationery.

FRIDAY, 25th September.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have re
the ceived instructions from the importers to sel
by anction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, at II,
69 packages stationery.

More detailed particulars will appear.

Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 29th September.

E. THRELKELD and CO.will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TURSDAY.

The KANGAROO. Al Iron Screw Steamer, 220 Tons. WEDNESDAY, 30th September.

Terms at sale.

To Merchants, Shipowners, Parties Interested in the Interested in the Interested Marine, Shippers of Stock to New Zealand the Northern Ports, and the mercantile community For Sale, Without Reserve For Sale, Without Reserve.

The Auctioneers wish particularly to direct attention of shippers of stock to New Zealand or the I them Ports, to the sale of this peculiarly suitable wrosessing as abe does great speed, large carrying capand stability under either steam or canva: the laist case that the periodical trade. The kase has also a ballest tank capable of holding 40 tons of wis Dimensions of the KANGAROO —

Langth between perpendiculars, 125 feet Breadth of beam, 20) feet
Drunght of water when loaded, 8 feet 8 inches.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have no crived instructions to sell by auction, at a City Mart, 362, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, Minesant, at 11 o'clock.

The KANGAROO, from screw steamer.

The KANGAROO, from screw steamer.

This splendid vessel has just arrived from Newcastles. Type, where she was built by the celebrated firm of Wighs Richardson, and Co., of Low Walker, with special research to the suitability for the Australian coasing or inscolonial trade. It is needless to say that she is construct of the very best materials, her building having best or field on undee competent supervision.

The Kangaroo is classed Al at Lloy's. Her resistency agreement to the suitable of the construction of the second countrying upwards of 300 tens dead weight.

This fine steamer is driven by two vertical squared by Messers. R. and W. Hawthorns, and her pseudosigned by Messers. R. and W. Hawthorns, and her pseudosigned by Messers. R. and W. Hawthorns, and her pseudosigned by Messers. R. and W. Hawthorns, and her pseudosigned by Messers. R. and W. Hawthorns, and her pseudosigned by Messers. R. and W. Hawthorns, and her pseudosigned by Messers. R. and W. Hawthorns, and her pseudosigned by Messers. R. and W. Hawthorns, and her pseudosigned by Messers. R. and W. Hawthorns, and her pseudosigned by Messers and State of the second by the

Boots and Shoes. orizonti, now land from London. On an early day.

For Unreserved Sale. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell do auction, at the City Mart, on an explying, which due notice will be given, 188 trunks boots and show.

From one of the most findsteadie Raglish bound.

Terms of onle.

LIVERPOOL PLAINS. SPLENDID NAMOI RIVER RUNS. PILIGA AND MILCHOMI, 4500 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or leas:

Terms:—One-third cash deposit; residue by approved bills at one, two, and three years, with interest added at the sate of 8 per cent. per annum, secured upon the steek and sates.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by the mortgagee to sell by public acution, as a Boons. Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 19th DECRMBER next.

The first-class cuttle property, the PILIGA and MALCHOMI RUNS, in the Liverpool Plains district. These valuable runs are MOST SPLENDIDLY WATERED, and they consist chiefly of OPEN MYALL, COUNTRY, of the best fastening description.
PILIGA has ten miles' frontage to the left bank of the Ranol River, with a depth of about eight miles, and is joined at the back by MILCHOMI, which latter has eight miles frontage to both banks of the Milchomi Creek.

They are surrounded by first-class runs belonging to Mestra. M'Renzie, Orr, Evans, Campbell, Loder and Cappa, Richards and Dangar.

THE IMTROVEMENTS and Milchomi funs will be sold the well known herd branded to belonging thereto, and consisting of the MAD, MORE OR LESS.

4500 HRAD, MORE OR LESS,
which will be mustered. The cattle are known to be
QUET and WELL BRED, and the purchaser can count
UPON A COUPLE OF DRAFTS OF FAT CATTLE
...* Stores, stock-horses, &c., to be taken at a valuation. It is not often that the opportunity occurs of

genering a
BEALLY FIRST-CLASS FATTENING PROPERTY
in his favaurite district. The present, therefore, ought not
to be lost sight of, more particularly as the
EXTREME LIBERALITY OF THE TERMS
adords an unusual facility for purchasing combined with a
hetter prospect for realising a reality profitable investment.
The property can be strongly recommended, and inspection is invited prior to the sale.

ion is invited prior to the sais.

TOWN OF GOULBURN.
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH
WALES.
In Equity.
Between Ludolphe Theodore Mellin, plaintiff;
And
Margaret Vernon, defendant.

HID and

have re-

have been all by suction, o'clock,

iongers, Stare

. have

to direct in and or the Nor suitable venity in capacity; the latter at The Kangura tons of water.

ESDAY,

LOT 1.—SHOP and 4 ROOMS, AUBURN STREET, LOT 2.—THE RIGHT, TITLE, and INTEREST, except the Book Debts, in a certain newspaper called the GOULBURN CHRONICLE.

TITLE.—For particulars apply to C. H. Walsh, Esq., soliciter. Goulburn; or to Thomas lecton, Esq., solicitor, Elfzabeth-atreet, Sydney.

ORT and CO. have received instructions, with the approbation of the Master in Equity, to sell by public auction. at the Rooma, Pitt-atreet, at 11 e'dek, on WEDNENDAY, 7th October,

LOT I - ALL THAT PIECR or parcel of land in the town of Goulburn, being lot 6 of the subdivision of allotments 4 and 5 of section 6, commencing at the south-east corner of in 7, and bounded towards the sect by Auburnstreet, being a line southerly 19 feet 6 inches to the host-heast corner of E. Schman's land, now Dignams, towards the south by that land, being a line westerly one hundred and sightly feet to Backstreet, towards the west by Back street, fowards the by lot 7, being a line easterly one hundred and eightly feet to the commencing point. on which is erected the premises consisting of a shop and four rooms, and in which the business of the GOULBURN CHRONIELE is now being carried on.

LOT 2—All the right, title, and interest (except the book debte) in a certain newspaper published in the town of Goulburn, called the GOULBURN CHRONIELE is not being the co-partnership property of Ludelph Theodore Mellin and William Edward Vernon, decessed, including quarterly subscriptions to the newspaper secruing due at the date of sele.

WINDINILL-STREET, MILLERS POINT.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, Sep-tember 30th.

ATW O-STORY HOUSE, in WINDMILL-STREET, adjoining the Cheshire Cheese, public-honse, and now let as a butcher's shop. It contains shop and before on on the ground-floor, and three rooms on the first-floor, kitchen, and good yard, with entrance at the state of the part of the shop in the first-floor, kitchen, and good yard, with entrance at the state of the part of the first-floor, sitchen, and good yard, with entrance at the first-floor, sitchen, and good yard, with entrance at the first-floor, sitchen, and foot of the first-floor, and the fersely populated neighbourhood by which it is surrounded, securing for it an extensive trade. It is substantially built, and in good order, and will always bring a good rental.

PERLIMINAL ANY ADVESTIGEMENT.

PERLIMINARY ADVERTISEMENT.
THE ASH ISLAND ESTATE,
BIVER HUNTER.

Beyond doubt one of the very
FINEST AGRICULTURAL and HORTICULTURAL
ESTATES in the AUSTRALIAN COLONIES.

MORT and CO. have received instructions from the Honorable A. W. Scott, Esq., to sell by public suction, at Newcoaste, on an early date, of which due n.tice will be given.

The whole of the TRUE MAGNIFICENT ESTATE,

known as

ASE ISLAND,
comprising an area of 2541 ACRES, with many nalice
river frontage to the River Hunter, distant only
4½ MILES FROM NEW CASTLE,
and including the homestead, with gardens, orangury,
extensive cultivation, grass and other lands, and a
large number of farms, many of which are
enciceed, cleared, and have convenient buildings
upon them. upon them.
This splendid property has been recently most carefully surveyed and subdivided, and it will be sold in farms to said all classes of purchasers. The object of the present preliminary advertisement is simply to announce.
TO THE AGRICULTURAL INTEREST the fact that it will charge be submitted to subhis consett.

like of which has nover before been presented to them.

Among the many claims which the Ash Island Retate
possesses, entitling it to be looked upon as one of the finest
states in the colonies, the following few are sufficient for
the present our proposes.

the prevent purpose.

1. THE SOIL is composed of RICH ALLUVIAL
deposit, and is capable of producing, to any extent, large
and profitable crops of ALL KINDS OF FRUITS, the
ORANGE being pre-eminent—of MAIZE, LUCERNE,
OATS, ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES, and
COTTON—the growth of the latter being particularly
viacorous.

The FACILITIES OF WATER and LAND CARKIAGE are us great as could possibly be wished for. The cerate has a vasi extent of frontage to the river Hunter, with any extent of deep water, to enable vessels to lead direct from the spot. On the other hand, the GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY passes along the adjacent river bank, at the back of the estate, and secures the most perfect iand carriage.

3. ITS PROXIMITY TO NEWCASTLE (the second great shipping port of New South Wales), to East and West Maitiand, Raymond Terrace, and Morpeth, and par-ficularly.

West Maidand, Kaymond Terrace, and Morpeth, and particularly
TO THE NUMEROUS COLLIERIES,
maures a ready market for all kinds of produce—further
secured by the facilities for export to all the markets and
seaports of New Routh Wales and the adjacent colonies.
4. THE COAL.—From various experiments at different
places, made by careful boring, coal of excellent quality has
been invariably found, showing that the seam underlying
the whole island would probably prove a good working one,
and, from the position, well adapted for inexpensive shipment, no engineering difficulty existing, and deep water
frontage along the river banks.
6. The Restate is NOT LIABLE TO BE FLOODED
—a very material feature to all who have had any expeviance of farming in this colony.
With these few facts before them, all who are in want of
a farm, or home for their families, are invited to avail themselves of the forthcoming oppertunity.
Full particulars will be shorty published, including terms
and day of sale.

Large plan and Hithographs in course of preparation.

Full particulars will be shortly published, including to and day of sale.

Large plan and Hthographs in course of preparation.

TITLE-unquestionable. It is now being brought under TORRENS' ACT.

Preliminary Notice.
That well-known Station,
APIS CREEK,
situate in the Leichhardt District, together with
\$126 SHEEP, more or less.
Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions from the mortgagess to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at an early date, due notice of which will be given.

The well-known station, APIS CREEK, in the Leichhardt district, together with 5126 SHEEP, more or less, via.

2654, more or less, even, 3 to 6 years old, new in lamb 1498, more or less, venners 914, more or less, venhers, mixed ages 186, more or less, rema.

LOT 1.—THE TARROWS ESTATE of 4591 ACRES. LOT 2.—983 ACRES on the left bank of the HASTINGS RIVER, at the confluence of the FORBES. LOT 3.—640 ACRES on the left bank of the Rastings River, adjoining Cluncely or Katarbuck.

TITLES unquestionable. For particulars apply to Messer Billyard and Curtis, Hunter-street. Terms at Sale.

M ORT and CO. have been instructed by the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd

oma, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 33rd ptenber.
The following valuable freshold properties, situate ON THE RIVER HASTINGS, IN THE COUNTY OF MACQUARIE.
LOT 1.—THE YARROWS ESTATE OF 4591 ACRES. This fine property consists of several purchases from the Crown, having in all about 8 MILES FRONTAGE TO THE HASTINGS RIVER.

along its windings on the right bank, extending back on an average about one mile from the river. The land slong the river bank consists to a large extent of RICH APPLE TREE FLATS, backed up chiefly by good forest. There is a comfortable cottage residence of 8 rooms almost surrounded by a deep versudah, a westberboard building with shingied roof and brick chianeys upon the property. Also about
70 ACRES ENCLOSED AND SUBDIVIDED into paddocks, most of which have been under cultivation. Also good stockyarda, &c.

The YARROWS ESTATE is distant about 60 MILES FROM PORT MACQUARIE.
on the main line of road to the New Regiand District. Its very large extent of river frontage gives it the command of AN EXTENSIVE BACK COUNTRY FOR CATTLE.

which cannot very well be interfered with.
In addition to the advantages of
A COMFORTABLE HOME IN A DELIGHTFUL
DISTRICT,

A CORFORIABLE RIME IN A DELIGHTFUL DISTRICT,

It can be recommended as a CAPITAL AGRICUTURAL and DAIRY FARM, with an abundant back run for dairy stock, and indeed a herd of cattle.

Inspection of the property is invited prior to the sale.

LOT 2-983 ACRES, with extensive frontage to the left banks of the FORBES and HASTINGS RIVERS, at their confluence. It consists of fine open forest country, semirably adapted for running dairy stock. It is opposite the upper portion of the Yarrows Estate.

LOT 3-640 ACRES-has rather more than a mile frontage to the left bank of the Hastings River. It is opposite the lower part of the Yarrows property, and adjoins CULWESLY or KATAR-BUCK Farm. It consists chiefly of open forest with flats on the river bank.

COONOON STATION, with 2700 HEAD OF CATTLE. TERMs — Half cash; residue, by approved bills, at one and two years, with bank discount added, secured up in the stock and stations.

two years, with coan shoot should be seen instructed by Thomas Williams, Esq., to sell by public auction at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 10 clock, and the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 of clock, and the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 of clock, and the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 of clock, and the River and Common Creek, running back from the river for some mines, so that, with a little outley, the creek could be made to hold beck water.

Cockoon is in the immediate neighbourhood of the runs Benduck, Utonga Block B, Pimpianps, Thalangerin, and Cold-water.

The improvements comprise—hut, milking yard, stock yard divided into seven yards, and capable of working 2509 hand of cattle, horse paddock, being a point of the river containing about 1200 acres, fenced across with a capital two-rail fence; call paddock, also a point of the river fenced across with good three-rail fence, cuntaining from 60 to 70 acres. With the Cownorn Station, will be sold 2700 more or less HRAD OF CATTLE.

About 10 head horses, &c., to be given in.

35 This choice fattening Station is distant only about 25 to 30 miles from they, and presents a rare opportunity for securing a Murrambidgee River Run.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES. COUNTY BOXBURGH, PARISH OF PEEL.

TITLE, Unquestionable.—For particulars, apply to R. Coley, Esq., Solicitor, Windsor.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Patteret, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 30th September, All those 3 parcels of isnd, containing by admessurement 340 seres, 140 acres, and 140 acres, situate on CLEAB CREEK, in the Parish of Pecl, County of Rosburgh, and surrounded by the properties of Missers. Fitzgerald, Hughes, Hawkins, and Cummings, and distant about 1; mile cast from the town of Peci.

These blocks being contiguous, and having extensive frontage to Clear Creek, form a property well worth the consideration of those looking for investment in that locality. In the Assigned Estate of Mesers. Miller, Johson, and Co.

Unreserved Sale of Wines, Spirits, Beers, Ehip's Steres, Utensils of Trade, &c. Day of Sale, TUESDAY, September 22nd.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by auction, on the
premisee, New Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, the 22nd, at
half-past 10 o'clock.
The whole of the effects in the above cetate, without

The whose or reserved.

Consisting of Groceries, olimen's stores, preserved provisions, &c.

WINES.

WINES.

Ports and sherries, in bulk and bottle
Champson, bock, and burgundy
Sparkling hock, nuncatel, &c.
Ried and white Australian wines, in pints and quarts.
SPIRITS. SPIRITS.

Martall's, Henessey's, and other brandies, in bulk Bottled ditto, in great variety
Jamaica and B.F. rum, old tom
Geneva white spirit, &c.
Kinahan's L.L. and other Irish'and Scotch whiskie

Cordials, liqueurs, ginger wine, &o.

Base', Marian's, and Dawson's ale, in hogsheads Bottled ale and porter, a large assortment. Iron safe, furniture, utenells of trade Empty casks and cases, &c. Terms at sale.

BLIZABETH-STREET SOUTH.

Valuable Corner Block of LAND, Elizabeth and John streets, adjoining Mr. Hordern's property, and divided by a lane from the houses of Mr. Wells. UNRESERVED SALE

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pist-street, on MONDAY, 28th September, at 11 o'clock All that corner piece of land, having the following

for tages.

26 FEET to ELIZABETH STREET,

50 FEET to JOHN STREET,

being bounded on west by the former, and on the
south by the latter street.

This is a choice corner city allotment, in a main thoroughtare, close to the Haymarkot and Goorge-street, and only a few yards from Campbell-street. Plan on view at the Rooms. By order of the Executer of the Estate of the late JAMES DUNLOP, Req.

BXTENSIVE

AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING ESTATE, comprising 2400 ACRES OF FREEHOLD LAND, at BUGGIBRI BOW PLAINS, near the Town of MERRIWA, and adjoining BETTINGTON'S well known senates.

Citie.—Grant from the Crown to the late James Dunlop Esq. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 28th September, at il o'clock, All that extensive and valuable AGRIGULTURAL and

Il o'clock,
All that extensive and valuable AGRICULTURAL and
GRAZING ESTATE, containing 2400 ACRES,
near MERRIWA, granted to the late James Dunlop,
Esq., on the 30th June, 1840.
The estate consists of fine open land, and small clear
learns, well watered and grassed in all reasons. There is a
arge quantity of agricultural land on it, and its finitening
unalities are noted in the district.

The instructions of the executor are to sell to old the affairs of the cetate, and the particular attention capitalists and others is directed to the cale.

Plan at view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

LOT 1.—TOWN OF PARRAMATTA.

'nable corner Block of Land containing nearly one quarter of an acre, in Church-street, at the corner of Aird-street, adjoining the RAILWAY TAVERN, the property of fir. Richard Harper, and nearly opposite the Railway Blation.

LOT 2.—TOWN OF EDEN,
TWOFOLD BAY.
coment 11 of section 9, half an acre fronting Bramblestreet, with the Dwelling-house and Buildings thereon,
known as the property of Mr. Francis Smith.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,

esptember,

a bawe freshold properties, both of which cocupy
valuable positions in CHURGH-STREET, town of
PARRAMATTA; and BRAMBLE-STREET,
town of EDEN, Twofold Bay.

Peremptory sale, by order of the mortgages. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGESS.

THE CHOICEST CORNER SITE in this important town, being let 4 of section of 11, having upwards of 66 FRET FRONTAGE to QUAY STREET, facing the Fitzroy River, and a frontage of 240 FRET to CAMBRIDGE-STRRET, together with the WEATHERBOARD COTTAGE, erected thereon, containing four rooms, with detached kitchen and other out-buildings, known as the residence of Mr. BER-RIDGE.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the MORTGAGEES to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 21st September, at 11 o'clock.
The showe valuable property in the TOWN OF ROCK-HAMPTON, being one of the most desirable sites for business in the town, and which, with the present residence erected thereon, will let at a high rental, and prove a preditable and improving investment.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

WAUCHOPE ESTATE.
COUNTY OF MACQUARIE, near the Township of
Hay
WITHOUT RESERVE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have recived instructions from Mr. George Nash to sell by public auction, at the Rooms. Fitt-street, Sydney, THIS DAY, 21st September, at 11 o'clock,
All flast piece of land, containing 39 acres, on the Wauchope Retate, near the town of Hay, a few miles from Port Macquaris.

This land consists of rich brush or alluvial soil, and 4 or 5 acres are cleared.

It is situated between two other farms under cultivation, known as the properties of Mr. James Boltwood and Mr. Charles Lockton.

Without reserve. Terms, cash.

RNMORE. NEWTOWN.

ENMORE, NEWTOWN.

VALUABLE VILLA SITES on the Stammers Road, opposite Liberty-street, Kingston South, a few yards beyond the residence and grounds of J. F. Josephson, Req., also close to the NEWIOWN RAILWAY STATION.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Fitt-street, THIS DAY, 5th October, at
It o'clock,
The following valuable sites situate on the STANMORE
BOAD, NEWTOWN, being part of the well known
Fetheringham cutally,

BOAD, NEWTOWN, being part of the well known Fotheringham estate.

Lots I to 3, of section B, and lots 1 to 3 of section C, each having 66 feet frontage to the Stammore Road, with a depth of about 200 test.

Lot 4, section B, and lot 4 section C, having sach 66 feet frontage swersily to Great Tupper-street, and Fotheringham-street, with a depth of about 200 feet.

These sites occupy a beautiful position, command a very fine vew, and are only three or four minutes walk from very fine vew, somethe railway station.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

UNRESERVED SALE.

THE PICK OF WAVERLEY.

THE PICK OF WAVERLEY.

The residue of the well-known SEA VIEW ESTATE, beautifully situated land, on the COOGER BAY ROAD (tomediately opposite the Charing Cross Hotel), and extending to its junction with the NEL-SON BAY ROAD, inctuding the whole of that delightful elevation known as SEA VIEW HILL, and portion of the land ineleved and occupied by Mr. WELSH as a market garden.

The cetate has been subdivided into Villa Sites, containing each from ONE QUARTER OF AN ACRE to THREE ACRES, all of which are marked on the land by elsakes firmly fixed and numbered, so that by the sid of LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS (to be obtained at the Rooms), each lot can be identified, and purchasers can select without difficulty prior to the sale.

Nothing can expeed the extreme beauty of the position of Sea View Retate, or the extensive views it commands. It is about the highest site in the favourite suburb of Waveley, overlooking the ocean, and embracing a comprehensive panoramic view of the surrounding sonersy, which is peculiarly lavely, a striking plotter eque effect being given to the whole by the ornate villes and improved grounds of the neighbouring proprietors.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pili-street, on MONDAY, 28th September, at 11 o'clock,
The residue of the SEA VIEW ESTATE,
COOGRE AND NELSON BAY ROADS.
LOT 8 contains one quarter of an acre, fronting the Coogree Bay Boad.
LOT8 10 to 12 contain each one acre to one acre and a half, on the same road.
LOT8 14 and 15, each about one acre and a half, and are under cultivation as a market garden, occupied by Mr. Welab.
LOT8 16 to 19, each about one acre, fronting a Government road leading from the Charing Cross Hotel to a reserved road to Birrell-street.
LOT8 20 to 22 contain three acres, fronting the same road.
The estate is no subdivided that any area can be road.

Treed.

The estate is no subdivided that any area can be purchased a quarter of an acre and upwards.

The lithographic plans are limited in number, and an early application is necessary to secure one.

Title, unquestionable. Terms at sale. UNRESERVED SALE.

To close the Partnership Account of the late firm of Messre Hendricks and Jacobs.

TOWN OF BRAIDWOOD,
VALUABLE AND EXTENSIVE FREEHOLD
PROPERTY.
BOOK DEBIS, &c.

BOOK DEBTS, &c.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on WRDNESDAY, 30th September, at 11 o'clock,
The following properties, sold in order to close the parimerable account of Mesers. Hendricks and Jacobe
LOT 1.—A substantial stone building, known as the PRINCE OF WALES, eituate in M'Kellar and Eirington streets. Braidwood, on two percels of land, containing 2 roods each, being allotments 10 and 11 of section 3, having together a frontage of 10 chains to M'Kellar-street, 1 chain to Eirington street, and 1 chain to Wallace-street, with yard, and well of section 3, having together a frontage of 10 chains to M'Kellar-street, 1 chain to Eirington street, and 1 chain to Wallace-street, with yard, and well of good water, fitted with double action pump; also, substantial out-offices, comprising stone-built kitchen, with large even and fire-place; a store-room; a four-stall stable and coach-house, with spacious loft.

Part of the land is laid out as 'garden, stocked with choice fruit trees, and well enclosed with paling fence. Adjoining the latter is a slab house, containing five rooms, with tannery, sheds and pits.

With this lot will be sold all the unexpired residue (about 45 years) of a term of 21 years, in 915 acres in the parish of Percy, county of 8t. Vincent, being lot 45 and part of lot 46 of the Church and School Lands at Braidwood, subject to a nominal ground rent of £18 per anum, but which is now sub-let for the unexpired term, for £97 per anum; the purchaser will, therefore, receive the difference between these resistant and in addition enjoy the right of grazing six horses, and of making bricks, which are reserved to the vendors in one of the sub-leases.

LOT 2.—All the remaining BOOK DBBTS of the above firm, amounting to the sum of £1330 6s. 11d., as per schedule, which may be inspected on application at the Rooms.

Terms.—For Lot 1, half cash; residue may remain, for not exceeding two years, at 8 per cent. on mortgage of the property. For Lot 2—(the book debts)—cash on the fall of the hammer. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

TAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY have been instructed to sell by public auction, on the Premises, Norton-street, Globe Eosd, THIS DAY, Email quantity of furniture and effects.

Offices—221, Pith-street, near King-street.

THIS DAY, Monday, 21st SEPTEMBER.

COUNTRY AND BUBURBAN FREEBOLDS, at the Reoma, Pitt-street, at 11 s'clock, for half-past 11 o'clock prompt.

The choicest corner property in this important town, fronting the Eiver Fizzroy, at the corner of Quay and Cambridge streets; together, with a capital Cottage Besidence thereon, occupied by Mr. Borridge. By order of the marigages.

TOWN OF PARRAMATTA.—Corner Block of Lause (about one quarter of an acre), Church and Aird atreets, near the Railway Station. By order of the Morigages.

TOWN OF EDEN.—Half-sere Allotment and Cottage, known as the property of Mr. Francis Smith.

COUNTY OF MACQUARIE. -30 Acres, near the Township of Hay. EUSHCUTTER'S BAY.—Cottage and about half an Acre of Land, known as Mrs. Price's property, RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

NORTH SHORE.

HANDSOME FIRST-CLASS FAMILY STONE-BUILT VILLA RESIDENCE, beautifully and most eligibly situated, about two miles from the fer-ries at MILSOM'S OR BLUR'S POINT, ST. LEGNARDS, together with about NINE ACRES OF GROUND, tastefully laid out as orchard, orangery, shrubbery, grass paddock, &c., known as the property and the former residence of JAMES DEAN, Req.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 5th October, at 11 ock.

o'cicck.

The above well-known valuable and delightfully situated

SUBURBAN VILLA AND GROUNDS,
recently completed as the residence of James Dean,
Esq.
CARDS TO VIEW, and full particulars may be obtained on application at the Rooms, Pitt-street; or from
R. GILFILLAN, Esq., Macquarie-place.

IMPORTANT EXTENSIVE SALE
of the celebrated
WELLESLEY COAL-FIRLDS, about ex miles from the CITY OF NEWCASTLE, Comprising 6700 ACRES in the CENTRE OF THE RICHEST COAL DISTRICT in the colonies, and adjoining the well-known WALL-END COAL-FIELDS

and the properties of the SCOTTISH AUSTRALIAN COAL COMPANY.

In lots as enumerated below; or as a whole.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rereceived instructions from J. W. Stevens, Eaq.,
(priot to his return to England), to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Fitt-atreet, Sydney, on MONDAY, 12th
October, at 11 c'clock.
The whole of his valuable extensive coal lands, near
the city of Newcastle, known as the
WELLESLEY COAL-FIELDS.
On which are the WALLISEND AND OTHER
SUPERIOR SKAMS OF COAL
This extensive property comprises, and will be sold in
the following lots:
Wellesley No. 2. 1280 acres
Wellesley No. 2. 1280 acres
Wellesley No. 2. 1280 ditto
Dock Creek. 300 ditto
Steven's Hill No. 1. 646 ditto
Steven's Hill No. 1. 640 ditto
Hampden 2500 ditto.

Total 6700 ditto. Total 6700 ditto.

rertisement.

Plans of the estate, and sections of borings and shaft,
may be inspected at the rooms.

Terms, liberal.

IMPORTANT SALE

By order of the Mortgagees. That well-known highly-improved agricultural and dairy

GLENCOE. containing 2500 acres, situated at
ROLLAND'S FLAINS, WILSON RIVER,
County of Macquarie,
comprising a capital homestead, cleared cultivation and
fattening paddocks, and other extensive improvements.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgagess to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on MONDAY, 12th October, at 11 o'clock,
That celebrated agricultural and dairy estate, GLENCOE, containing 2569 acres freehold land, beautifully situated on the WILSON RIVER, ROLLAND'S PLAINS, about 26 miles (by the read) from the town of Port Macquarie, and about 11 miles from Boat Harbour; together with all the valuable improvements, comprising a comfortable residence of ten rooms, kitchens, store, servant's rooms, etables, barn, stockyards, and other out-offices, suitable for carrying on a large dairying establishment.

About 200 acres of the land are fenced and subdivided into numerous cultivation, clover, and fattening paddocks.

Further particulars will be given in a future advertisement. In the meentine, parties in search of a first-class estate and homestead in a beautiful and rapidly improving district are particularly requested to inspect the property. TERMS.—Half cash; half may remain secured on the property at 7 per cent. per annum.

Plan on view at the Booms.

FORBES-STREET, DARLINGHURST. TWO DWELLING-HOUSES, No. 181, and 183, FORBES-STREET, near Liverpool-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 28th SEPTEMBER, at 11 o'clock,
All that parcel of land having a frontage of 24 FRET
TO FORBES-STREET, DARLINGHURST, a
few feet from Liverpool-street, on which are those
NEATLY FINISHED DWELLING-ROUSES,
Nes. 181, and 183, Forbes-street. They are built of
brick, on stone foundations, with slate roof, one of
which contains 3-rooms, cellar, and kilchen, the
other 3-rooms, with 2-story weatherboard house, containing 2-rooms, adapted for a kitchen and servants'
room.

room.

The above are known as the property of Mr. Robert Walker, and will be positively sold on the above date.
The position is excellent, being elevated and healthy, and one much sought after by tenants.

Terms at sale.

IMPORTANT PEREMPTORY SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES. VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTIES, TOWN OF GOULBURN. Known as the Estate of Mr. HENRY GREIG.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

PETERSHAM RAILWAY STATION.

at Brick-bulk COTTAGE, near the above, occupied by

Mr. Ornaiston, and known as the property of Mr.

Bryant.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re

I CHARDSON and WRENCH have retweed instructions from the mortgagee to sell
by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 28th September, at 11 o'clock,
All that allottenent of Land, having the following frontages: --50 feet to the new Cook's River Road, and
188 feet to the Railway-lane, on which is a substantial brick-built Cottage, containing verandah and
three rooms, with yard, garden ground, &c.

This sang property is well situated and close to the
station. It will positively be sold by order of the mortgages.

Plan on view at the Rooms. Town of Braidwood.

VALUABLE COMMERCIAL PREMISES, opposite

VALUABLE COMMERCIAL PREMISES, opposite the Joint Stock Bank, in the town of Braid wood, comprising a store and dwelling, fronting Wallace-street, bakehouse, flour stores, stables, &c., &c.

A commodious family house adjoining the Wesleyan Chapel, in Duncan-street.

Extensive Tannery, with two-storied curriers' shed, tan and lime pits for a large business; and a nest brick-built Cottage on the same land, with frontage to Duncan-street.

Three first-class Allotraents for business premises, at the corner of Wallace and Duncan streets, in the very centre of the town.

Two Building Allotments, adjoining the Telegraph office, with frontage to the market reserve, lying to the

eran incomes to me market reserve, iying to the eastward of the premises lately known as Craig and Boucher's stores.

9 Farms at the Mongarlow River, ten or twelve miles from Braidwood.

Preliminary Notice.

W. BOWDEN has been favoured with a instructions from the Trustees of Mr. Samuel Walker's Trust Estate to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the Sth day of October, at 11 o'clock, the above very valuable properties, full particulars of which will appear in a few days.

PRELIMINARY ADVERTISEMENT.

FATTENING RUNS ON THE LACHLAN RIVER, Known as WALLA WALLA, CURRIWOBITY, and BROGAN PLAINS. Together with
2200 HEAD OF CATTLE and 60 HORSES
(More or less).

R. BREWSTER has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th of October, at 11 o'clock.

The above FIRST-CLASS RUNS (late the property of Thomas Morris, Eq., J.P.) distant about 120 miles from the township of Bathurst.

The COUNTRY principally consists of LARGE PLAINS, with open my all and box forests, and is abundantly watered by the Lachlan River and Billabong Creek.

The CATTLE are well-bred, quiet, and a large number of the cows have been regularly dairyed.

. Full description of the improvements (which are ex-tensive), with all particulars, will be published in a few days—in the meantime an inspection is carneally invited. BLIGH DISTRICT.

FATTENING RUNS ON THE MARTHAGUY CREEK, known as QUILBONE, with 700 bead of CATILE, and NIMBIA. on the NEDGERA CREEK, with 1300 bead of CATILE, all more or Terms —One-third cash, residue by approved bills at six and twelve months, dated from day of sale, with Bank discount added.

R. BREWSTER has received instructions

R. BREWSTER has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Squatters' Exchange, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th October, at 11 o'clock, The following stations and stock in the district of Bligh:—1. QUILBONR, on the MARTHAGUY CREEK, in the immediate neighbourhood of the well known stations of Messrs. Smith. Woods, and Cornish, and Cruickahask, with which will be sold a mixed herd of 700 CATTLE, more or less, quiet, and well broken-in to the stations.

2. NIMBLA, on the NEDGERA CREEK, adjoining the stations of Messrs. M'Cres and Sheridan, Blackman, and Jones, together with a very superior herd of cattle numbering 1300 head, more or less.

The IMPROVEMENTS on the above runs comprise those requisits for the efficient working of the stations.

** Stores, stock-horses, &c., &c., to be taken at a valuation.

ation.

To like the constraint of saidbash and myall plains, abundantly watered, and noted for carrying capacity, rich pasturage, and splendid fattening qualities.

A COUPLE OF DRAFTS OF FAT CATTLE ARE NOW READY FOR MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, 23rd September. To Saddlers, Storekeepers, and others.

Superior Ladice' Side Saddles Superior Gents' Saddles. Twelve Cases First-class Saddlery, Now landed, in fine condition. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, WEDNESDAY, 23rd September, at 11 o'cleck,

cleck,

NS over W in diamond,

682— 3 ladies' plain side saddles, hogskin seat

11 ditto quilted, 2 ditto quilted all round, with
leaping head

4 ditto superior, quilted all over, with leaping 11 disto quilted, 2 disto quilted all round, with leaping head 4 disto superior, quilted all over, with leaping head and balance
12 ladies' Weymouth bridles, rose-bands, plated buckles, polished fancy bits, bradoon curb, martingales, &c.
4 cases, same contents [12 superior gentlemen's and-dies, complete, with all the furniture 6 cases, same contents.

Terms at sale.

WPDNESDAY, 23rd September. To Saddlers, Country Storskeepers.

On account of whom it may concern.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Rooms, WEDNESDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, S in diamond,
3 to 4—2 cases, each 12 stockmen's saddles, with
furniture complete.
All more or less damaged.
Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, 24th September. To Dealers and others. On account of whom it may concern. DAMAGED WOOLPACKS.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, 220 woolpacks.

All more or less damaged by sea water.

Terms, cash.

Treasury Auction Rooms THURSDAY, 24th September. 6 Hogsheads Holloware.
Now landing ex City of Sydney.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock,

5 hogsheeds hollowware.

Terms at sale.

New Books, now landing. 2000 Volumes. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on an early day, as soon as landed,

To Booksellers and Stationers.

instructions to sen by
in an early day, as soon as landed,
2000 volumes new books.
Catalogues in course of prepar
Catalogues in course of prepar Preliminary Notice.
To Crockeryware Dealers
To Storekerpers. Now landing, ex City of Sydney, and She

80 Crates Crockery.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell, on an early day, when samples come to hand, lightly caves of superior crockeryware. The invoice contains every article in demand, and will be sold to the highest bidder.

Treamry Auction Rooms. THURSDAY, 24th September To Ironmongers and others.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex T. D. Marshall, —, Captain, from London.

DAMAGED SHEET IRON. CHATTO and HUGHES have received inon THURSDAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock,
75 bundles sheet iron (1 cwt. each) andles sheet from (I owt. each)
All-more or less damaged by sea water.
Terms, cash.

Boots and Shoes. Summer Goods, just landed ex T. D. Marshall. TUESDAY, 29th, at 11 o'clock.

MESSES, CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from Mesars. Lamb, Parbury, and Co., to sell by anotion, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY 29th.

Preliminary.
Clearing Sale.
On the Premises of Mr. J. M. Marrington, Pitt-street,

To Drapers, Storekeepers, and the trade.

THURSDAY, 25th, at II o'clock sharp. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, 25th, The above stock of drapery, famog goods, clothing; also, fixtures, tables, &c. Further particulars in a feature issue.

Summer Drapery, Fancy Goods, Summer Slops, &c.

Just landed ex Woolloomooloo, and T. D. Marshall. FRIDAY, 25th.

At 11 o'clock. MESSES, CHAS, MOORE and CO. have their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day,
Fresh and seasonable consignments summer drapery,
clothing, &c.

Terms, liberal. Preliminary Notice. Groceries
Oilmen's Stores
Mauritius Sugars
Congou Tess
Hysonskin ditto
Candles
Kent Hops
Vinegar
Sinclair's Hams

To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the importers to sell y auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 73, George-street, on an early day.

Several large parcels of the above.

Further particulars in a future issue.

MONDAY, 21st September, 1863. . All rew Goods, just landed.

Case Perambulatora
Case Ladias' Workbackets
Case Hemp Halters
Case fine Cabinetware
Case superior Toys
Case Gold and Silver Jawellery
Case Mother of Pearl Goods,

To Fancy Warehousemen
To Toymen
To Proprietors of Fancy Bensars
And the Trade generally. TOHN G. COHEN has received instructions

to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS AY, 21st September, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, Invoices of the undermentioned goods, viz Invotoes of the undermentioned goods, viz .

Case permindulators

Case indice, work-baskets

Case shemp halters

Case gold and silver jewellery, comprising chains, bracelets, rings, brocchee, carrings, pencil-cases, &c.

Case superier toys—china marbles, numerical frames,

transparent slates, &c.

Case London-made mahogeny bagatelle boards, comriets.

Terms at sale. MONDAY, 21st September, 1863.

Electro-plated Ware White and Gold China Table Cutlery.

To Furnishing Ironmongers
To Cutlers
To Earthenware Desicra
And others,
Just landed ex Woolloomooloo and City of Sydney. JOHN G. COHEN has received instruc-

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 21st September, 1883, at 11 o'clock precisely, Invoices of the undermentioned goods, viz.—
BLECTRO-PLATED WARE.
B.P. tea and coffee sets, assorted patterns Ditto soup bowls, sugars, butter coolers & 6, and 7 glass revolving crusts, muffin dishes Table and dessert specons and forks, in cases Plated desvert knives and sproms, in cases Ditto crust frames, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 glass Ditto crust frames, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 glass Ditto crust frames, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 glass Ditto crust frames, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 glass Ditto crust frames, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 glass Ditto crust frames, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 glass Ditto ditto, oral, 25 yleoss Ditto ditto, oral, 25 yleoss Dessert knives, in cases Dessert knives, in cases Dessert knives, in cases Dessert knives, in cases

Dessert Inives, in cases
Metal handle ditto
Ivory oval rim table cutlery, with extra poultry carvers
Ivory oval rim table cutlery, with extra poultry carvers
and steels
Superior Ivory handle table cutlery (table and dessert
forks) 50 pieces
Ivory handle dessert knives and forks, &c., &c.
WHITE AND GOLD CHINA. &c.
White and gold china breakfast sets, large and small sets
Breakfast sets, key border
Toilet sets, cups and sancers, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.
FRIDAY next, 25th September, 1863.

FRIDAY next, 26th September, 1863. Choloe New Pruits.
Just landed ex T. D. Marshall.
Sultana Raisins
New Figs
Volckman's 1 lb. Jams
Wotherspen's Confectionery
Mustards, § and 1 lb.
Sago Sago Castor Oil, &c., &c.

Highly Important To Grecers To Country Buyers To Shippers And others. OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIBAY next, 25th September, 1863, at 11 o'clock pre-

500 boxes sultana rassume
20 cases figs
100 ditto Volckman's 1 lb. jams
20 ditto Volckman's 1 lb. jams
20 ditto Weberspoon's 1 lb confectionery
75 ditto Wills. Drysdals, and Co.'s i lb. mustard
25 ditto ditto 1 lb. ditto
50 ditto case
60 ditto caseor oil, pints, Baiss', Brothers.

Terms at sale.

In the Metropolitan and Coast District Court, bolden at Camden.

Between JOHN LAKEMAN, plaintiff, and JAMES KALLMEIB, defendant.

Purwant to a writ of fieri focias, issued in this cause,

"THE REGISTRAR will cause to be sold by
auction, at Mr. Ray's Inn, Picton, on PRIDAY,
the 26th day of September. 1863, at twelve o'clock noon,
usless the same be previously satisfied.

All the defendant's right, title, and interest in and to the
allotment of land now occupied by him, situated in the
village of Picton, bounded on the nouth-east by the Argyle
Roed, I chain; an the north-east by allotments S and 9 of
section 2, 6 chains and 60 links; on the north-west by
allotment No. 12 of section 2, 1 chain; and on the southwest by allotment Mo. 5, of section 2, 4 chains and 60 links.
Together with the section 2, 1 chain; and on the southwest by allotment Mo. 5, of section 2, 4 chains and 60 links.
Together with the section 2, 1 chain; and the could

"I. B. MARTIN, Registers.

Dated 15th September.

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1477584

Since our last Summary, dated August 20th, business has been very dull, and all our markets are much depressed. There is little desire to speculate for an advance at present, and as stocks are heavy, holders are forcing sales at reduced rates. The demand for the neighbouring colonies of Queensland and New Zealand is not so brisk as it was, and as the accounts from our gold diggings have not been

Zeniand is not so brisk as it was, and as the accounts from our gold diggings have not been satisfactory, the fall that has taken place in prices may thus be partially accounted for. The following is the latest report of our markets.

FLOUR.—The market during the post month has been pretty a cady, and prices, as a empared with last report, are without any material siteration. First brands of Adelairé flour verquoted at £15 to £15 10s.; second brands, £14 10s. to £15 What is not quite so firm, and has, during the last few days, signify given way in price. Adelaide is quoted at £6, \$2d, to 6s. 10d. Califerrian, 6s. 5d. to 6s. 6d.

Liquins continue dull of sale, and with a falling mirket. Braidy has again given way about 6d, to 9d, per gallen. Martch: is quoted at \$9, 9d, to 10s., and sales can only be made with difficulty at these rares. Hennessy's, \$9., 6d. Inferior brands, 3s. to 6s. Rum has fallen 2d, to 3d, per gallon, 30 o.p. being offered at \$8.; 10 o.p. nominal. Geneva is about 6d, per gallon lower; first brands are quoted at 10s. to 10s. 6d. Whisky is very dull of sale, and is offered at \$6.; in bulk; in case, 11s. to 12s. 6d. Ale in bulk is in rather better demand, and first brands earge from £5 5s. to £6 10s. Porter in bulk is still dull of sale and price nominal. In wines been been very little movement; several large parcels have been tried at auction, but the bulk has been with drawn, the prices offered being considered too low.

follows:—Scoured, 1s 2d, to 2s.; fleece, 1s. 2d, to 1s. 7d.; gre. sp. 6d. to 10gd.

Shikerskins are firm, and prices, notwithstanding the depression in the wool market, have been maintained. At auction this week prices ranged from 5jd. to 8jd. per 1b.

Tallow.—The market is hardly so firm, but prices are still in excess of the limits to purchase sent from England. The quotations are.—Herf. 30s. to 35s. 6d. per cwt.; mutton, 38s. to 40s. per cwt.

Hidden are dull of sale, and prices have given way about 1s. each. Heavy sides are quoted at 11s. 9d. to 13s.; average weights, 10s. to 11s. 9d ; inferior and light weights unadeable, and prices nominal.

Rice.—This article is in a very unsettled state, and

OILMEN'S STORES -All articles under this heading are very dull of sale, and prices generally rule lower.

Tonacco.—The business of the past month his not been of the most lively character; what sales have been effected having been principally under the heen effected having been principally under the hammer both of American and the colonial manufactured article. Large importations have arrived from the States, both here and in Melbourne, the bank of which is of very inferire quality. For good brands of tobacco the market rules high. Good Southern Tens and half-pounds are worth from 2s. 6d. to 3s. 6d. Negrobead, from 3s. to 6s., in bond.

Chans — Importers' requirements are in advance.

Negrobead, from 5s. to 6s., in bond.

Cioans.—Importers' requirements are in advance of market rates; stocks being considerably reduced, and the news from Manila by last mail that the Spanish Government will not sell under 25 per cent. of oid prices, tends to make importers indifferent of sales. Swiss and other cigars are, however, likely to interfere with the consumption of the old staple from Manila, and must tend to check any extravagent advance in the latter article Manilas, we quote at 60s.; Swiss, 35s.; Havannahs, from £10 to £20, in bond.

From Melbourne we have news to the 18th

From Melbourne we have news to the 18th instant. The Argus reports as follows:—

Business has continued inactive, and demand for all descriptions of imported goods exceedingly light. The tompostuous weather has tended to these the execution of country and altiping orders. By assetion, no extent of sales has been made. The Bour market remains quies, but prices seedy. Oats have been in four market remains quies, but prices seedy. Oats have been in his process of the price has not transpared.

Assistance of a large exemption of transpared column from Ohio.

timest, for east, and a large sale of Irish and Scotch is reported, but the price has not transpared.

A seizure of a large onesignment of prepared optum from China has been made by the Customs authorities. The drug was packed therefore in the average at the continued and the second of the second of the second of the second of the second was a second of the second was second of the second was effected. The goods were consigned to a rasident China merchant, and they now want the instructions of the Commissioner. The duty receivable amounts to between \$2000 and \$2000.

Douness continues to prevail in the stock and share market, enused to some extent by the univourable state of the weather, caused to some extent by the univourable state of the weather, included the second of the

THE SCAB DISEASE.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Six.—It is no manner of use symmbling after the pot has been upset, but by far the best plan to make the best of a very had job; nevertheless I am very much inclined to think any law that may pass for the prevention of seab in sheep allowing curative measures, will, to say the least of M, lead to most unsatisfactory and rumous results. I shall be much mistaken if before twelve menths hence our Legiclature do not discover they made a great mistake in rejecting the bill lately introduced into the Assembly by the honorable the Elinister for Lands. It is readily admitted by all who know anything about sheep that seab can be oured; but none have ventured to sesser that it is not sheeknisty necessary to remove sheep to a clean rum hamadhaday after thay have undergone the process of drawing. It is well knewn that the insect which generates the scab remains alive on the rubbing posts, and other places on a diseased run for months, and immediately clean sheep come in contact with any of these places the foundation for disease is at once established, and will develop itself in parhaps one, two, or three months, according to the stein of the wanther. Now, I will ask any sublassed person, if the runs about Liverpool Plains (where

st chied. There is scarcely a squatter in that locality that could find a fresh run. Has not the proceedings of the last few months fully confirmed this? Very many thousands of sheep have been dipped over and over agein, and I have been credibly informed are new as bad, and in some cases were, than ever. There, Mr. and the statements, but facts which I will defy any person to contradict. I now positively assert that unless the most stringent measures are taken by our Legislature, that before this time best jest which I will defy any person to contradict. I now positively assert that unless the most stringent measures are taken by our Legislature, that before this time best jest which have fully one million of coabbed sheep, but, I sek, will be the certain consequences of legislation based on caperimental grounds? Will not pastored pre-perties become almost worthiese? Will capitalists be madening to invest their money, in preference to sisking it in a country where its oblef wastin has been placed in jeopardy by encouragement and remission to keep arabby sheep, which are almost certain ruin to those who may be unfortunate enough to previous them. A great deal more might be said in condemnation of the policy pursued, but I am well aware it would have been to stay the plague at once, at whatever cost; but as cutative measures have been resolved upon, let us endeavour to make the best office, and depend upon it the best will turn out bad enough. I have observed in the japers the draft of a bill prepared by Mr. Morris; the 6th clause of which looks well into futury, which it assuredly has need to do; for with such an Act they will certainly require very many annual meetings, whereas law in the face of the country; and have been endeavour to make the best officery which it assuredly has need to do; for with such an Act they will certainly require very many annual meetings, whereas law is the facility of the few of the country; but the warding of the clause desources the country; but the warding of the clause of which

and is offered at 4s. in bulk; it except lists to 12s.
and is offered at 4s. in bulk; it mean, list, to 12s.
Ale in bulk is in rather better demand, and first brand starge from £5 to £6 10s. Porter in bulk is still dult of sele and price nominal. In wince there has been terry little movement; several large parters and the providing and the been tried at auction, but the bulk has been with drawn, the prices effected being considered too low.

Trans are not so firm, and prices have declined about 10s. per cleat. The cargo of the Congo, from Fo chow, was as id has week at amenion and brought, the following prices: Common congous, £5 15s. to £6 18s.; incident, £6 1s. to £8 10s; iv 17s fine, £7 to £3 10s. Baxes were also flatter, and ranged from 22s to 24s.

Storams are difficult to quit, except at a reduction less inomities rate. A p rition of the cargo of Maurinius sugars ox Sellm, was sold at auction last week at prices ranging from £22 10s.

£50 per t.m. The latest quotations are as follows:—Bark £22 to £23 0s. In the present siate of the mirket, hawever, quotations cannot be given with accuracy.

£25 to £28; light yellow sounter, £30 to £33; reyatals, £32 to £33 in the present siate of the mirket, hawever, quotations cannot be given with \$36 per h, in bend; Plantation, 10½4, per hb, in bond.

CANDIES are a shade lower; Belmonts and Nevas, are quoted at 12½4 to 13d per lb. The Neva Stearing to the prices offered, the greatest except at reduced their processes and any improvement here—in fact, at the last and the prices offered, the greatest protton of the wool direct and the prices of fear of the Hervald.

Fig.—4s the correspondence between the Government and myself—with reference to the extracti

THE SYDNEY MINT.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Siz.—hs the correspondence between the Government and myself—with reference to the extraction of eliver from the gold, previous to its coinage at the Colonial Mint—has been laid upon the table of the Legislative Assembly, and published by you, may I ask you to give publicity to the following.

It is quite possible that the public may not be aware of the fate of the chief portion of the coin which has hitherts been issued from the sydney Mint; viz., that it has found its way to Englandwhere, after the extraction of its aliver, it has been re-coined with the addition of copper as alloy. The state of things are not as a lower to his colony of four or twe thousand pounds of many in the other parts of the empire; but it will not, so long as the coin contains anything like its present quantity of silver. The only way to prevent the coin enter greenled for the sake of its silver is to take the silver out and substitute copper, as in England The silver so obtained would pised a large profit to she Government, if made into silver coin.

To obtain the object mentioned, I saked permission of the Government to lay a plan before them which could be practically worked in this colony, involving an outlay of one quarter of the amount which Captain Ward reports would be incurred by adopting either of the piace now in use in Europe, and yielding a profit of from six to eight times as much as would be produced by the exployment of the piace now in use in Europe, and yielding a profit of reach mints.

In Captain Ward's report is the Government, a copp of which

reverse is the fact, English sovereigns are at the present time from one to two per cent, premium. It may be considered by some persons that this arises from the English cosh having had to be imported, freight and insurance having been paid for them but I contend that this does not increase their resize, although it adds to their cost. The value of an article, under ordinary circ cumstances, is what it will fetch, and the reason why as English sovereign is worth more here than a colonial one is because them is a market open for one which is not available for the other.

cost, and feaving the sovereign not of the name somesal, but of the same intrinsic value.

There is another point of very serious consideration with reference to the durability of the coin which has thickerto been issued at the Sydney Mint. When I made the statement which I placed before the Government I was not aware that the ioss of weight by wear had been so much noticed as I have since learnt that it has, and I am informed that gentlemens courgled at the various benks could give important informations on this subject. It has to be horre in mind that while the only source of getting rid of the colonial coin has been by sending it to England for the pully seveloped, hereaste the coin has been without with the country of the subject. It may be contended that the separation of the silver from the gold previous to cottange should be left to private enterprise. To this I reply that the prosent Government regulations, which are undoubtedly unjust, previous this in instance, if a bank wishes to extract the silver from the gold, the gold would have to be obtained from the Mint, and 5d, per or, paid for ecours. If, then, the gold was returned to the Mint for collage, from 7d, per or, would have to be paid for collage, dec. whereas had the gold been solved previous to the diliver from the Mint and word absorbed the form the Mint and word absorbed the form of the transaction. I form what has been said it will now be obvious how the Mint has been as de in surface as a raving institution. No charge is

Anga ila sa latoT	-	z	ENN		•	-	ŧ	1	es es	•	57.8
	1		4.11	1	ļ	1	1	1	113	•	•
"spannet o ben 58	1	1	4 11	:		1					
36 robnu bas 66	1	. 1	111	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	
,6e toban ban 28	1	1	H F	1	:		1	T	1	f.	1
.6s vabitu bas 68	1		31-1-1				i	1	-	-	-
75 and uniter 80.	1		4.13	:	17.	1	÷		11:	11	
Al reban bas 07	1	1		-	1	-1		T	-		
.07 raben ban 60	1	-	37.0	-	1	1	11	18	11	11	
de and under 65,	1	- 1	110	-		1			11	1	
"60 tobine ban 64	1	1	-		1		1			. 1	F
Ac sobrin bas 64	1	- 1						1	1	21	*
,66 raben bas 68	1	1	+	174			T	-	-		9
24 toban bas 04	ī		-	В	H	E	1	Ī			
55 and under 40,	1	. 1		-	L	-		1	. 1	11	
30 and under 35.	1			-	•		1	7	1	-	٠
"Of rebat bite 62	1	-		Ē	-		T		11	T	
,et raban bas of	1	1	**	T		-	T	-	11		
'of Japun pur ct	ī	1			= +		4	1	31	- 1	•
Al voban bas 01	1	1	411	ī	14	1	•	1	1	1	
of sohnu bas &	1	1		-		T					
Total ander	1	2	-==	1	1 :	1	į	1	*	1	**
, d robau ban b	Ĺ	*		1	1	1	E	-			•
.e antine bna 6.	1	1.	10.7		1	H	1			1	
A roban bas \$	1	64		1	1	4	1	1		1	*
L salam bas !	1	-				1			30	- 1	
Under I year.	1				Ti	I	Ŧ	1	*	51	
			-	_	-	-	-			_	4

Endemic, spidamic, and contagonate to the Contagonate of Control of State of State of Contagonate of Contagonat Endemit Of Uner Of Reepi Of Green Of Green Of Genera Of Locom Of Decom Of D

AUNBRAL — The Friends of Mr. G. C. COOK Bare invited to attend the Faneral of his late damphter, OHABLOTTE HAWKES; to move from his residence, Phit-street, TH18 DAY (Monday), the 21st instant, at a new control of the control of the

3 p.m.

FUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. WILLIAM

REILLY are favired to attend the Funeral of his decreased son, JOHN, to move from his residence, 2x, Cumberland-street, 1H18 (Monday) AFTERNOON, at three o'clock. JAMES CURIIS, undertaker, 59, Hunterstreet.

RINBRAL.—The Friends of Mr. T. T. SMITH, builder, Glebs, are respectfully requested to attent the Funeral of his deceased Daughter, EMILY LILLY; to move from his residence, Glebs-street, at three o'clock, on TUBSDAY AFTERNOON. HANSLOW, undertaker, 740, George-street, and South Head Read.

DIANOFORTE WARRHOUSE, Mort's-buildings.
Pitt-street.—Just landed, in addition to his present stock, Cottage PIANOS, with three unisons, in beautiful fluished rocewood and walnutwood cases.
Superior and elegant Cottages, in resewood, from £33.
Planofortes, Organs, Harmoniums, Concertinas tundand repaired. The undersigned has eugraged a thoroughly competent tuner from London. W. KING, pianoforte maker.

PlaNOFOR IES, by Eroadwood, Collard, &c., on the most equitable terms. HURFORD and CO., pianoforte makers, Castlereagh-street. R.B.—Instruments tuned, repaired, silkad, polished, packed, removed, lent on here, and taken in exchange. Pianoforte materials of all kinds on sale. Covered and open wars for hire.

CONCERTINA —For SALR, ene of Whoststone's first-class baritone CONCERTINAS (with extra set of notes), nearly new. It belongs to a gestieman who has no further use for it, and is willing to sail it cheap. May be seen at HURFORD'S Planoforte Warehouse, Castle-nearbastree.

DONA-FIDE REDUCTION IN PIANOS, prior to the alteration and enlargement of the premises.—
Parties in want of a good plano at a low price are respectfully solicited to inspect W. H. PALING'S large stock of superior instruments by Erard, Broadwood, Collard and Collard, Aucher, Murphy, and other celebrated makers.

N.B.—Rvery instrument warranted.

W. H. PALING, agent for Ecard, 53, Wynyard-square, Sydney.

A LEXANDRE'S HARMONIUMS, Seven Guiness each.

Music at half the published price.

Roman violin. violoucello, and guitas strings.

W. H. Paling, importer, 83, Wynyard-square,

DIANOFORTES, by Brard, Collard, Broadwood, Cadby, Murphy, Chappell, &c., in handsome walnut and roservood cases.

HARMONIUMS, by Wheatstone and Alexandre.

CONCERTINAS, by Wheatstone. The above will be sold at a sacrifice, to close consignments with con-

and harp.

PIANOFORTES, harmoniums, concertines, and all other musical instruments tuned and repaired.

SPBING VANS for hire for the removal of pianofortes, D. BUIST and SON, 235, George-street, opposite Brige-street.

BRILEY MYSTRRY REPORT and EVIDENCE,

8. 64, post 10s. 64. DAVIES and CO., newsagants, York-street.

TOTICE.-SYDNEY COMMERCIAL REVIEW now ready for delivery. ROBERT PHILLIPS and CO., E. I. and colonial brokers. NLOOR CLOTH, FLOOR CLOTH.—Just arrived, a large assurement of the above, consisting of choice patterns and darigns. JOHN Hills, Jun., and CO., 100,

1 CANK of New Shawls, some very beautiful materials and designs will be sold cheap.

MANTARS.—This department is now replete with all the new shapes, in black silk and other new materials. THE NEW Yachting Jackst, in Black, French Glace, nicely trimmed, one guines.

A nicely trimmed, one guines.

OCASES of new Grenadines, Mohairs, and Fancy Dress of material, suitable for the present and appreaching search, commencing at 4a 11d dress.

LVERY ARTICLE in Household Goods, General Drapery, Fancy Goods, Millinery, &c., less than any house in Sydney.

FABEY, 90, King-street.

NEW J. A. C. E. M. A. N. T. L. E. S. NEW YACHJUNG JACKEIS.

NEW WALKING JACKEIS.

NEW WALKING JACKEIS.

NEW WALKING JACKEIS.

NEW MOHAIR MANTLES.

Sale of Mr. N. Collier's Drapery Stock. MOHAIR MANILES.
Esle of Mr. N. Cellier's Drapery Stock.
ARDERN and EDMONDSON,
86, King-street.

NEW TRIMMED SHAWLS
NEW FANCY CASHMERE SHAWLS
NEW FANCY CASHMERE SHAWLS
NEW LAUE SHAWLS
NEW LAUE SHAWLS
NEW GRENAUINE SHAWLS.
Sale of Mr. N Collier's Drapery Stock.
ARDERN and EDMOND-40N,
ARDERN and EDMOND-40N,

SALE of Mr. N. COLLIER'S DRAPERY STOCK.

Mesers, ARIOERN and RUMONDISON beg to state that
on securit of Mr. N. Collier having relinquished the
drayer beiners, they have purchead his entire stock intracte for cerb at an extraordisory discount, the whole of
which has been removed to their premises, and in order to
clear it out as quickly as practile they have re-marked, reduced, and payared it for public disposal.

Henry of sale from 10 a m. to 6 p m.

N.B.—Notwith-tanding the sale of Mr. N. Collier's stock,
the show recurs, from their great extent, will afford onevbience for the jurchase of shawls, mantles, silks, millinery,
undertolchire, hers. Ac.

ABDERN and EDMONDSON,

NEW MILLINERY
NEW UNDELECTHING
NEW HATS
NEW CRINGINES
Fale of Mr. N. Collier's Drapery Stock.
ARDERN and EDMONISON.

NEW INPANTS' ROBES NEW INFANTS CLOAKS
NEW INFANTS CLOAKS
NEW INFANTS CLOAKS
NEW INFANTS 'QUILIED HATS
NEW CHILDREN'S PELISSES.
Sale of Mr. N Collier's Drapery Stock.
AKDERN and EDMONDSON,
88, King-st
88, King-st

GLOVES, HABERDASHERY.
Bale of Mr. N. Collier's Stock of Drapory.
ARDERN and RDMONDSON,
86, King-siz THE OLD HOUSE IN PARK-STREET. To our Ministers on them Insolvent Exchaquer,
Aleck a day! you're in a pretty plight,
And chart nuct 6MAETER be to get you through it.
Be this our sympathy: it serves you right;
Long may you live to ruminate and rue it.
You field d from us our humble "widow's mite,"
And fill it is restored we will purse it.
By some trick of "Aunt Sally" or "Rebecca,"
You've brought insolvency to our exchequer.

If some poor devil of your clerks, official,
"O'errun the constable," perhaps to appears
His children's hungry maw, which he must vic
(Albeit on food less rich than bread and chee
He's told (in parlance plain) that he must "mi

He's told (in partence plant) has no must.

His deces suit not your ministerial case,

"Being (virtuous overmuch) like Cassar's wife,"

Dett must be unknown to official life. Yet have you brought us one and all in debt.

One pound per head per year in perpetuity;
To meet the same, our bread you tax, nor first.
That we shall ever trace such incongraity.
But plead, with robe subdued and eyes all wet,
That 't will be voted—for—a rich annuity
You each and all will take when, with wry faces,
You yield to craftler solons your high places.

What Smart asserts, C. Cowper contradicts—
What Cowper would prove true Smart daces galus ay
In signment each one the other licks
As har as are the fainest flowers in May!
So rubtle are their ministerial tricks—

Fo joint to make sycophants obey
Who lick their spittle—that they could with case
Get nan to prove the mean's made of green choose.
WILEY and SON. Park-street.

M APS of BEISHANE and the Colony of Queensian by Buxton. J. C. FUSSELL, Croscent-street. KEFFI'S INSECT POWDER for destreying Freeze, Flees, Musquitos, sold wholesale and rutail, by A. KIRNCHBAUM, chemist, 121, King-street.

L'A. ARAB STEED.—One highly-finished stationary horizontal high pressure bTRAM ENGINE, with cylinder 115 feet diameter x 30 feet stroke, with Cornish boller 18 feet 4 inches long x 5 feet diameter, having internal fine 3 feet diameter, with steam dome, and all connections complete.

ternal fine 3 feet distructor, with steam done, and all connections complete. GILFILLAN and CO., Macquarie-place.

MELBOURNE and NEWCASTLE MINMI COLLIERY COMPANY.—The following will be the
prices of this cumpany's Coal until further notice:—
Best exceened coal, delivered at the Government steam
crunes, or at the company's dropable, Newcostle,
11a, 6d. per ten of 2340 lbs., not coals; ditto, delivered at the company's shoots, Harham, 10a, 9d., not
coals.

Nuis and acreeoings, as per agreement. ALFRED CANNING, manager, 5, Exchange, Sydney A. CUAL.—The undersigned agents for the Sal of the above Coal, can supply cargess of the same at the abovest notice. MOLISON and BLACK.

500 TORS Wallseed COAL, now landing. H. L. ROBRETS, Wharf, foot of Druitt-street. FOR SALE, in lots to suit purchasers, 100 tieroes prime winter-cured BREF, at J. CLARK's, produced agent, Market Wharf.

agent, Burlet Wharf.

DORT MACQUARIS, HASTINGS RIVER, and NEW ENGLAND.—A First-rate Investment for Cepital.—The undereigned begs to inform the public of Rew South Wales that, having made up his mind to retire from the restal burinase and leave the district, he is desirous of disposing of his first-rate country store, now in fall working order. The proprietor has carried on the business for the last ten years, and finiters himself that he has entablished the best country trade within 150 mins of Port Manguaris. The stock is all fresh, sound and well assirted, and may be considerably reduced if measures. The Whois-nais or Fredner Freshes consist first of a first-stocial brick store, waterside frontage, capable of storing 300 tons merchandine, or 3000 bushels mains. The ruinil premises, having a freshespe 50 bet in the choicest part of the town, which will be SOLD or LET. Further particulars may be obtained at Means. JOHN PRAZEE and OU.S. 67, York-street, Stydney; or the Proprietor, J. E. HOARE.

ADIRS! LADIRS! LADIRS! LADIRS! LADIRS!

LADIRS! LADIRS! LADIRS! LADIRS! LADIRS!

LADIRS! LADIRS! LADIRS! LADIRS! Colored to the color of ladies in the color of ladies in the colored to t

A Superionced Reglish LADY wishes to used with an ENGAGEMENT as RESIDENT GOVERNESS, either in town or country. Address I. K. 30, New Pitt-street.

A COOPER wanted. Apply to WALTER JAMES, Sussessing the Apply to WALTER JAMES, Sussessing the Apply to WALTER JAMES, Stalllin wanted a powerful theroughbred horse Apply, early, at Armstrong's Veterinary Report.

A HOUSE wanted, of four rooms, and large you'd near the York-street Markets. Apply B., Post Office.

A 1 GRAHAM'S, 116, King street, on HIRE a good supply of first-class Male and Pensale Sevants.

BOAT.—Wanted, to Parchasa, capable of carrying two or three tons. H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay.

BALMAIN.—Wanted, for 3 or 6 months, a Furnished COTTAGE (deta.hed, with a garden preferred), adapted for a respectable family. Rent must be moderate. Address S. S. A., under cover to F. E. Rishworth, 350, George-street.

effices.

Applications, with testimonials and references, may be immediately forwarded to the undersigned, who will give required information regarding the duties and emoluments.

(Signed) JAMES HANNELL.

ALEXANDER FLOOD. DRESSMAKERS.—Wented, a first-class DRESS-MAKER, who thoroughly understands her business, to take the entire management of this department, Applications to be addressed to Mrs. J. W. BUXTON, Ladies' Warehouse, Brisbane, Queensland.

M aCHINISI Wanted — must understand Napier's Printing and Folding Machines thoroughly. MERCURY Office, Maitland.

ANDS WANTED, for the ANGLO-INDIAN.
Apply on board, at Campbell's Wharf.

URDLES.—Wanted to PURCHASE a small lot:
tenbuck beads preferred. Apply to BUYERS and
CO. New Pitt-street.

CO. New Pitt-street.

DARINERSHP.—The adverticer, having a well-established and safe Wholesele Business, wishing to extend the same, would be glad to meet with a gentleman having from £3000 to £1000 at command, to join him, taking either an active part or otherwise; highest references given and required. Apply by letter, to W. S., care of Mr. Pentold, tobacconist.

Shirwhights and £Awyrhts—Wanted, good hands, at G. A. GRREN'S, Milson's Point, North Shots.

Shore.

CHAP INON.—Wanted, any quantity and all kinds of serap fron, for the Fitzroy Iron Miace. W. G. AINSWORTH, York-atreet; or at the Minos.

SHUULD you have a COITAGE for Disposal, is willing to become a purchaser, subject to the a stopted by the Matual Association. Address II, George-street.

George-street.

CUDA WATER MACHINE - Wanted, a small Saleby water Machine, either new or second-hand. Apply
to THOMAS J BOWN, 101, Bathuret-street.

to THOMAS J BOWN, 101, Balburst-street.

The MS Wented for Lambing Flat. MAGNUS J.
PEDEN. 87, York-street.

TO LAUNDERS'ES and PRIVATE FAMILIES.

—A West and IRONER wishes for Day Work.
Address R. W., care of Mr. Gollies, news agent, Parramatia-street.

TO ARCHITECTS and SURVEYORS —A young
Man, just arrived in the colony by the Dartmouth,
who has been employed in the office of an eminent architect
in Loadon, in destrous of EMPLOYMENT. He will be
glad to call upon any gentleman requiring assistance, if he
will kindly address a note to W. S., HERALD Office.

TA/ANTED, a WET-NURSE, to take the infant

WANTED, a WET-NURSE, to take the infant home. Address B., HERALD Office,

J. BOWN, 101, Batharst-atreet.

VANTED, a Farming MAN for the Macleay Biver.

O'DOWD and Co., Commercial Wasrf.

VANTED, a single MAN, to follow a horse; and
work in a garden. JOHN ELLIOTT, Randwick, WANTED, a respectable GIRL, as GENERAL SERVANT, 19, Botany-street.

WANTED, a young GIRL, to make herself useful. 18, Bridge-street, near the Exchange. WANTED, an BREAND BOY. BEADING and WELLBANK, 245, George-street.

WANTED, a HOUSEMAID. F. BRADLY, Prince of Wales Shades, King-street.

WANIED, a General SERVANT, in a amail family. Apply at 533, Kunt-street South. WANTED, a GILL about 15, to make herself useful. Mrs. ANDERSON, 46, Bourke-street.

WANTED, Young MAN for the clothing business Apply Mr. N. SCHACHTEL. 101, King street. WANTED, MASONS; also a Labourer, at the Quarry, Bay-street, Glebe. WANTED, a thorough General SERVANT. Apply Mrs. DRANE, 7, Bridge-street. W ANTED, an Upper KITCHEN MAID. COHEN'S Family Hotel, Wynyard-square.

WANTED, a clean, industrious GIRL as General SERVANT. 13, South Head Road. WANTED, a FARMING MAN, for Grafton, WARD and COULTER, Market Wharf.

WANTED, a respectable young Gill, to mind a baby, and make herself useful. 53, William-st. W ANTED, a good General SERVANT, 86, Wood-lormooloo-street. WANTED, an active BOY. Apply 14, Bridge-street.

W ANTED, a respectable General SERVANT. 28, Bridge-street. WANTED, Twenty CAP HANDS. G. H. SMITH, 316, George-street.

WANTED to Sell, good Pair Buggy COBS, for £20. GIBSON'S Depot, 253, Castlercagh-street. WANTED to Purchase, a quiet COW, for a small family, GIBSON'S Depot, 253, Castlereagh street WANTED, an Entire Cart HORSE, also good town DRAY and HARNESS, GIBSON'S, Castlerengh

WANTED, a HAMMERMAN and an Apprentice G. and A. MORRISON, wheelwrights, Goul-

WANTED, for the country, a respectable Woman, as COOK and Housekeeper. 333, Crown-street, Eurry Hills.

chemist.

WANTED, by a respectable English porson, a SITUATION as NURSE, or Nurse and Bar Maid. Address S. S., Paddington post-office.

WANTED to SELL, a SEWING-MACHINE. Apply to Mr. HAWKSFOED, Market-street; or 67, Betany-street, Chippendale.

WANTED, a House SERVANT, about 17; also a NURSE GIBL, 12. Mrs. SHEPHERD, Ross-street, Shepherd's Peddock. W ANTED, a formate SERVANT, also a GIRL, about 14. to mind a behy. Apply 389, Elizabeth and Campbell streets. W AN' ED. Blacksmith's STRIKER and Farming Men. Apply R. LOWTHER, Commercial Stores, Survey-street. W ANTED, several active Forming Man, a Horse-breaker, and a Boy as Page. S. ASHLIN, 130, Pitt-street.

W. DAINES, 201, Rest-street, near Krakine-street.

V. ANTED, in a small family, a steedy GIRL, about 16, to assist in house work and to do needle-work; cheracter required. Milton House, 24, Cumberiand-street North.

V. ANTED, by a Milton House, 24, Cumberiand-street North.

V. ANTED, by the served as clerk and kook-keeper for eleven years in one office, and who has colonial experience. Good testimonials and references can be produced by applying by letter, C. S., Herand Office.

WANTED, by a respectable young MAN, a SITUA-11ON on a sheep station in Queenland er the north of this colony, where practical knowledge of shap-tarming can be acquired. Residence with the propriete or superintendent the only rununcration expected for first twelvemonths. Apply to Mr. ROBERT SADDINGTON, 93, 1 ork street.

A HOME. - Young MEN would find this an advantage, bear tram and rail. 87. Bottaty-st., Chippendale.

A COMFORTABLE HOME for two gentlemen. 131, Elizabeth-street, opposite the Rescourse.

A PARIMENTS VACANT, 48 Mrs. KEANES, 103, Elizabeth-street North.

A PAR1 MENTS VAUANT—family and single rooms.

Wentworth House, 13, Church-bill.

A VACANCY for two young Gentlemen. No. 1,
Stanley-street, Hyde Park.

A PARTMENTS to Gentlemen or Lady and Gentlemen are Lady and Gentlemen are William street.

A DRAWING-ROOM and 2 Bedrooms to be LET,
u turnshed. Apply to Mr. BAMES, chemist, South
Brest Road.

BOARD and RESIDENCE, or Furnished Apartment,
Mrs. PARKINSON, 119, Prince-st., Church Hill. DOARD and RESIDENCE, for Families and Gentlemen, Sectord House, Jamison-street. J. SimpleN.

DOARD and RESIDENCE, at a respectable contage.

Tems, from £1 per week. 3 is respectable contage.

Tems, from £1 per week. 3 is Subset. stock South.

DOARD and RESIDENCE, 223. Contlerengh-street, near Market-street. Torms from £1.

DOARD, or Partial, in College-street, Hyde Park.

Carde, EAMES, chemist, South Head Road.

BOARD and RESIDENCE, for two single man, 473, Kent-street South, mear Druitt-street

BUARD and KESLDENCE. Are. ELDEN'S, 284 and 296; Castlereagh-servet, near Park-street; terms, from £1.

KENN KOON TO LET, facing the Harbour, Address No. 1, Paton's-buildings, Kent-street North.

TER I TRYAL ISTANCE OF THE STORY OF THE STOR

OFFICES to LET, Elizabeth-atreet, near King-street. PRIVATE RESIDENCE for a Continuan or Lady and Centleman Apply Mr. MADER, stationer, George-d.

DUBLIC-HOUSE to LET, known as the Equ Int, Newtown. Apply to W. WARD, Crown Int, Elizabeth-street South. Newtown. Apply to W. WARD, Crown Ian, Birabeth street South.

Birabeth street

TO LKT, in Crown-street, opposite the Wesleyan chap a HOUSE, 4 rooms, kitchen, verandah, and balon 10 LET, good Business PREMISES, opposite the Wesleyan Chapel. Apply Newtown Post-dillo.

TO LET, the SHOP and PREMISES, 290, George-street, near Hunter-street. Inquire neat door.

TO LET, 146 and 147, Pitt-street, inte Poshluna's Colla.

Apoly Mr. MCULLOCH, 119, King-street.

TO LET, a HOUSE, pleasantly situated in the neighbourhood of Parlinghurst. J. PKNSON, 351, First.
TO LET, or mfortable 2-roomed HOUSE, Raphaffe Buildings, Margaret-et.; low rout, thoroughly repaired.

TO LET, Family RESIDENCE, St. John's Hall, Nection Road, opposite University. Apply J 18885-Tells, Phombs What.

TO LET, Kingston, Newtown, near Dr. Hobbe' and the Station, a may HOUSE, of five rooms, with every convenience. Keye at Mr. WELLS', Wellington-street; rent 15s. per week.

street; rent 15s, per week.

TO LET, or for SALE, a pretty wateroide COTFAGE, at Estmain, close to the Ferries, beautiful gustas, bathing-house, boat-house, and good well of water. Apply to Mr. ETHEREDGE, Bank-court, King-street. PREMISES at present in the computing of HAIDLEY, INSLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

TO LET, No. 1. Argyle-berrace, Pitt-street, Reliers, containing eight rooms, hitchen, and laundry, containing eight rooms, hitchen, and laundry, containing eight rooms, the Review, stable, &c.; jost finished. Enquire at GEORGE REN WICK'S, 6, Argyle-berrace. TO LET, from the lat of January, 1864, these centrically-situated PREMISES, occupied by Mr. Lassetter, and known as Irodale and Co., Ironoungers, do., George-street, opposite the Market-buildings. My information will be given by Mr. COWLISHAW, Paddington,

TO LET, that DWELLING-ROUSE and STORES, has been re-built, with every convenience suitable for a family, in George-street North, mear the Obcasic Warth, has been for the last twenty-five years as a provision dealer. A papel on the yeunises; or at WALTS, BROTHERB, Lasther and Geladery Stores, Pité-street. TO BE LET, cituated in Bourke-street, Sury Hills, near the Boundary Stone Inn, a COTTAGE, cataining nine roome, with kitchen, storecom, washbous, coach-house, two-stalled stable. A small gardat is free and rear. Apply to JOHN BAPTIST, Boarke-street, Surry Hills.

Sury Hills.

TVO BE LET, as Claveland, on the shores of Mercan Bury Hills.

Bay, Quenaland, a commodions Brick Housing partly furnished, hitchess, servants' rooms, and office detached, stabling, coach-house, &c.; a large hitches garden, well of grad water. The whole in good report, and enclosed within a pallog fance. Apply to F. E. 1140 B. Eeq., Circuland, Quenaland; or to J. L. MONT EPTORE, Eeq., O'Coensil-street, Sydney, New Bouth Walse.